

Labor Groups Will Continue Talks Friday in New York City

Lewis' Proposal for Single Organization to Come Up

SCAN PROBLEMS

Opening Sessions Intended to Chart Course of Discussions

Washington—(AP)—The A. F. of L. and C. I. O. peace committees recessed their first joint conference on a settlement of their labor war today with an agreement to meet again in New York City March 10.

Harry C. Bates, a member of the American Federation of Labor negotiating committee, disclosed the action of the conferees in a prepared statement to the press.

"The conference made a preliminary canvass of its problems and met briefly with the secretary of labor."

"The conference agreed to recess and meet in New York City at 8 p. m. Friday, March 10, at which time it will consider proposals made yesterday by the C. I. O. or any other suggestions that might be laid before it."

Lewis' Proposal

John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations negotiating committee, suggested yesterday a plan for labor peace which would combine the nation's major labor organizations in a united labor movement.

The C. I. O. president appealed to the A. F. of L. today for "intelligent analysis" of his proposal.

Lewis made his appeal at the opening of new Congress of Industrial Organizations-American Federation of Labor peace negotiations, held at the behest of President Roosevelt.

The A. F. of L. negotiators rejected yesterday Lewis' suggestion for amalgamating the C. I. O., A. F. of L. and the four railroad brotherhoods, which are independent of both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. into one big union to be known as the American Congress of Labor.

He would have eliminated William Green, A. F. of L. president, and himself, from office in the A. C. L.

Across the conference table today on a neutral meeting ground in the labor department, Harry C. Bates of the A. F. of L. peace committee, said:

Hopes for Settlement

"The American Federation of Labor enters this meeting with an earnest desire for an honorable settlement."

"We earnestly hope," Lewis said, "the distinguished representatives of the American Federation of Labor will give intelligent analysis to our proposal rather than continually attacking our motives."

Both made their statements for newsmen who jammed into the conference room just before peace discussions were begun behind closed doors.

The opening session of the peace committee was not expected to result in much more than a charting of a course for future proceedings.

Lewis and his C. I. O. negotiators, D. H. Hill and Philip Murray, said they had arranged to leave this afternoon for New York where Lewis and Murray will meet the United Mine Workers policy committee tomorrow, in connection with soft coal wage conferences.

Lewis made his proposal for uniting all unions at a conference of the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. committees with President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins, preliminary to negotiation sessions.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Blender, Wis.—(AP)—D. A. Deacon, about 60, Bethel milk trucker, was killed yesterday when his truck was crushed by a Soo passenger train at a grade crossing here.



RAIL CHIEF DIES

Chicago—(AP)—Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway since 1933, died at his home early today. He was 70. Bledsoe had been in ill health since the first of the year. His condition took a turn for the worse on Monday. Bledsoe was a director of Railway Express agency, Inc., and the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company.

Fitzsimons Bill Defeated After Two-Hour Debate

Assembly Rejects 'Working Wives' Measure By 50 to 45 Vote

Madison—(AP)—The Assembly, after a two-hour debate, today killed the Fitzsimons "working wives" bill, 50 to 45.

The bill would have prohibited any married person whose spouse annually earned \$1,500 and \$400 for each dependent from holding a public job and would have required state department heads to refuse to hire and to discharge such persons.

The vote was taken after several amendments had been ruled out. Fitzsimons said supporters of the bill would ask for reconsideration tomorrow.

Crowded galleries heard Fitzsimons, Peterson (R) Berlin, and Baizer (D) West Allis praised the bill while Catlin (R) Appleton, Slater, and Graas criticized it.

At the height of debate Cook (R) Unity, interrupted and asked for a three minute recess so that free cheese and crackers could be served the members. The recess was granted.

Fitzsimons claimed a poll taken in Racine recently showed only about 40 out of 950 votes favored employment of married women and

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Late Train Delays Opening of Federal Court at Superior

Superior—(AP)—Opening of a term of federal court here was delayed today when a train bringing court officials from Madison was three hours late.

The calendar disclosed that Jerry Pero and Paul Moore, Indians who won a federal court trial after serving 11 years of a life sentence imposed in a state court at Ashland for murder, would not be tried at this term.

Charles Cameron, 18-year-old Odanah Indian, will face Judge Patrick T. Stone tomorrow on a charge of slaying Frank Montreuil, Jr., 51, also an Odanah Indian.

The civil jury calendar lists a \$45,000 damage suit brought by Henry Paul, Duluth attorney, and Luke Raik, labor organizer, against the Gogebic County (Mich.) Wood Operators association, the Connor Lumber and Land company and the Marathon Paper Mills company as well as some of their officials. Paul and Raik allege they were kidnapped and beaten during the 1937 lumber-jack strike.

Britain to Offer Own Plan to Arabs and Jews

London—(AP)—Britain tonight notified the Arabs and Jews who have sought unsuccessfully in a month-old London conference to reach an agreement on the future of Palestine that she would draft her own "final plan" and submit it to both sides "early next week."

Tear Gas Smashes Picket Line At Meeting Lauding Franco

Los Angeles—(AP)—Police tear gas, hurled at least half-a-dozen persons were hurt in street fighting, broke up a picket line last night at a Catholic-sponsored meeting which praised the Franco regime in Spain.

The riotous demonstration occurred in front of the Wilshire-Ebell club theater, where Aileen O'Brien, formerly a nurse with the Spanish nationalist army, spoke under auspices of the Catholic Theater Guild with the authorization of Archbishop John J. Cantwell.

Two police officers suffered eye burns from the gas bombs, some of which were thrown back at police by the 200 or more pickets.

Urges End of Federal Laws On Neutrality

Illinois Senator Would Let 'Executive Orders' Govern Policy

OUTLINES VIEWS

House Rejects Amendments to Army Bill, Asks Joint Committee

Washington—(AP)—Senator Lewis (D-Ill.) proposed repeal of the neutrality laws today. His measure would direct the president to enforce neutrality by "appropriate executive orders."

Lewis' measure, offered as the senate convened, would repeal the neutrality statutes of 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938.

It proposed that "the policy of neutrality . . . is to be executed from time to time by appropriate executive orders by the president of the United States, and enforced in such branches of the government as should be directed."

The house, meanwhile, rejected senate amendments to the army expansion bill, and asked that a joint senate-house committee be appointed to work out a compromise.

The preamble to Lewis' measure said it was designed to "re-establish the doctrine of the United States that neutrality in all foreign conflicts is the policy of the United States, to be enforced according to such regulations as the executive in charge of the national defense of the country" may issue from time to time.

Against Funds Shift

At a senate committee hearing, a high naval staff officer objected to a proposal to shift proposed naval improvements in Guam to a rivers and harbors bill.

His principal grounds were that a delay might result if the Guam project were not included in the pending naval air base bill.

Pleading with the senate naval committee to put the Guam improvements, voted down by the house, back into the air base legislation, Rear Admiral Ben Morell, chief of yards and docks, suggested that if any country were going to take offense at Guam improvements, a change in the nomenclature of the legislation authorizing such improvements would make little difference.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) asserted, however, that house action in eliminating Guam from the bill had been interpreted widely as a

Martin Union to Travel Own Road

Will Pursue Its Own Policies and 'Ideals,' Leader Declares

Detroit—(AP)—Labor Leader Homer Martin, secure in the affections of his followers, conducted his "independent" United Automobile Workers union along its own road, in its own manner, today.

The new union, definitely divorced from C. I. O. relationship, elected Martin its president amid a tumultuous demonstration last night to climax the first of the original U. A. W.'s factional conventions.

Martin, plainly gratified, expressed his appreciation today in an announcement saying his union, whose claimed 107,000 members were C. I. O.-identified before the U. A. W.'s split, would pursue its own policies and "ideals."

The former Baptist minister, who has fought the C. I. O. for permitting "communist influence" and "John L. Lewis' dictatorship," was elected by acclamation. Cheering delegates paraded in a storm of confetti in the convention hall.

The convention has signaled the beginning of dual unionism in the automobile industry. The rival faction in the U. A. W., which in its turn has accused Martin of "dictatorship" and "company union" projects, will conduct a convention in Cleveland March 27.

Martin announced his union would retain the name of "United Automobile Workers of America." Headquarters will be kept in Detroit.

4 Town Officials are Accused of Neglect

Rhineland—(AP)—Evidence was completed today in the hearing on charges of inefficiency, neglect of duty and official misconduct against four town officials of Rhineland Forest county officials by two taxpayers.

Circuit Judge George J. Leitch said he would announce his decision later this week.

The taxpayers asked ousting of Town Chairman Gale W. Huber, Clerk D. A. Fitts and Supervisors Harold McNitt and Lewis Dierne, alleging the town board audited and paid claims which were not accompanied by affidavits, as required by law.

The defense contended the board's actions were similar to those of officials of the town of Leona, charges against whom were dismissed by Judge A. F. Murphy of Marinette last week.



NEW BUDGET HEAD

Washington—(AP)—The White House announced today that Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, would become an assistant to the secretary of the treasury about April 15, and that Harold D. Smith (above) of Michigan would become director of the budget following the resignation of Lewis Douglas in September, 1931. Smith is now budget director for the state of Michigan.

Committee Cuts Estimates for Interior Bureau

Slashes 6 Million From Budget, but Total Is Above Current Year's

Washington—(AP)—The house appropriations committee whittled \$5,254,188 today off the amount requested to run the interior department for the year starting July 1, but gave the agency \$14,851,991 more than it had for the current fiscal year.

The committee recommended a total of \$160,578,905 to finance the department's manifold activities, including reclamation, Indian service, national park maintenance, the geological survey and the office of education.

For the current fiscal year, the department's regular appropriation amounted to \$128,678,460, but deficiency items boosted the total to \$145,726,913.

Principal reductions effected in the budget estimates included denial of \$2,500,000 recommended for air-conditioning of five federal buildings in Washington; \$1,000,000 lopped off a \$5,000,000 item for continuation of the Blue Ridge and Natchez Trace parkway, and \$1,000,000 cut from the estimate for the Bonneville dam power project.

Cut Coal Group

A \$500,000 slash was recommended in the bituminous coal commission's funds for next year as necessary.

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Declare Instruction Will Suffer if U. W. Funds are Inadequate

Madison—(AP)—A warning that the quality of University of Wisconsin instruction will suffer unless sufficient funds are provided to bolster its permanent teaching staff was sounded today in the annual report of the university's board of visitors.

The visitors' board, meeting jointly with the regents, declared that a policy of forced economy, represented in recent years by hiring student assistants rather than full-time instructors, would "inevitably result in a lower relative rank on the part of the university."

The board, in effect, reiterated statements made by President Clarence A. Dykstra to the joint finance committee of the legislature a week ago. Both the board and Dykstra emphasized that no provisions had been made to adjust the teaching load to steadily increasing attendance during the last 17 years.

The visitors also declared that one of the greatest handicaps the university has to face in its teaching work is the lack of sufficient library space.

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The defense contended the board's actions were similar to those of officials of the town of Leona, charges against whom were dismissed by Judge A. F. Murphy of Marinette last week.

Chairman Huber said that while certain claims were paid before verification, they were valid bills and were paid in order to take advantage of large cash discounts.

Army Leaders In Red Revolt Yield to Miaja

Tank and Hand Grenade Attacks Force Communists to Surrender

UPRISING ENDED

Madrid Quiet as Clashes End; General Seeks 3-Week Armistice

Madrid—(AP)—An isolated group of communist rebels was still holding out desperately tonight against General Jose Miaja's national defense regime but the backbone of the two-day uprising had been broken by Miaja's stern measures.

Madrid—(AP)—General Jose Miaja's national defense government announced by radio today the surrender of republican army chiefs involved in a communist uprising and quick cessation of fighting indicated complete suppression of the revolt.

The announcement came shortly after revolting communists surrendered strategic points in the face of tank and hand grenade attacks by Miaja forces striving to put down the local war within Spain's civil war.

The communists had risen against the national defense regime because, they alleged, it intended to capitulate to the nationalist government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, which holds three-fourths of Spain.

Miaja had sent an ultimatum to the rebels demanding surrender by noon today (6 a. m. C. S. T.). Otherwise, the ultimatum said, they would be bombed into submission.

Fresh disturbances developed in Madrid about 8:30 p. m. last night (2:30 p. m. C. S. T.), with sharp sniping in the northern and eastern sections of the city.

Carabineros, forming a uniformed force which acted as customs police before the civil war started and which has remained loyal to the republic throughout the conflict, were used by the Miaja regime to attack the rebels with hand bombs.

The rebels included several battalions of the republican army and were said to have been incited to revolt by communists before dawn yesterday.

The Miaja government broadcast its ultimatum this morning. By noon, the capital was quiet. Few street cars or subway lines were running. Food shops opened only briefly.

Heavy fighting last night continued to about 1:30 a. m. Flashes from big guns rent the pitch-darkness of the completely blacked-out city.

Miaja, meanwhile, was said to have opened negotiations with the Burgos government for a three-week armistice which would end in complete capitulation.

Asks Legislature To Censure Heil

Progressive Assails Governor for Alleged Praise of Hague

Madison—(AP)—Senator Kenneth L. Greenquist (P) Racine, asked the legislature today to condemn Governor Heil for remarks attributed to him by a Madison newspaper on one of his frequent trips outside the state, praising Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Labeling Hague as a "notorious enemy of organized labor and a vicious and arrogant despoiler of the civil liberties which Americans hold dear under our constitution," Greenquist's resolution charged the governor with "un-American procedure."

The resolution declared that "this legislature unreservedly condemns the governor of Wisconsin for applauding the brutal arrogance of Mayor Hague in denying rights of American citizens" and "will be eternally vigilant in protecting citizens of Wisconsin against the transplants of 'Hague philosophy' in Wisconsin by our governor."

The resolution was sent to the senate committee on legislative procedure.

Commenting upon the resolution Governor Heil said: "In my speech before the Hillside, N. J. Rotary club I stressed the necessity of industrial peace as a means of creating and maintaining employment. I also declared that racketeers must be kept away from industry if industrial peace and employment are to prevail."

In this connection I referred to the labor peace harmony and contentment that prevails in New Jersey, remarking at the same time that 'the mayor of a neighboring city is a champion of legitimate industry.'

"Naturally, and for obvious political reasons, the Greenquist resolution omits the principal text of my speech, and its author proceeds upon a literary name-calling expedition. He conjures up frightful things that might happen in Wisconsin because Mayor Hague of Jersey City is a friend of legitimate industry."

"It is public pronouncements such as this resolution that constantly stir up strife and make for class warfare."

"The attack made upon me personally is of no consequence. But, the people of this state should have been known to them the real underlying purpose of such attacks. Also, they should question the motives of the sponsors in cluttering the legislative books."

Hopkins Pledges Positive Action To Aid Business

Treasury Officials Consider Revision of Tax Setup

PLANS INCOMPLETE

Study Balancing Losses in Bad Years With Profits in Good

Washington—(AP)—High treasury officials disclosed today the heart of the administration's business cooperation program may be a bill permitting corporations to balance losses of bad years against profits of good years in figuring income taxes.

Such corporate income tax provisions were in effect during the 1921-29 period, it was pointed out.

The treasury's program, however, is still uncertain. Secretary Morgenthau wants to see the size of the March 15 income tax collections before deciding what sacrifices the treasury can make in order to woo business.

The "loss carryover" provision which may be restored rates high among conciliation gestures because it would please business and might not cost the treasury much.

Necessary for Fairness

As long as most corporations make money—and most of them were expected to this year—they get no benefit from the loss carryover. In that case, it costs the treasury nothing.

But business men regard the loss carryover principle as essential to tax fairness. Industrial leaders contend the government now taxes them on their profits in good years but gives them no corresponding relief in bad years.

Business men also were eager for repeal of the vestige of the undistributed profits tax. This virtually was assured, since the last congress fixed its expiration automatically at the end of this year.

There are many other technical changes business wants, including: Elimination of the \$2,000 limit for deduction of net capital losses from other income.

Revision of the inventory-valuation regulations.

Restoration of consolidated returns for affiliated companies, so that losses of some companies can be balanced against profits of other companies in a holding company system.

The present treasury attitude is against tampering with individual income tax rates, although some persons have urged scaling down of some of the high brackets and increasing the lower brackets.

Another project of treasury tax advisers, however, is to seek a means of consolidating into one tax the income, excess profits, undistributed profits and capital stock taxes now levied on corporations.

Girl, 4, Dies of Hot Water Burns

Fell Into Pail at Farm Home, Waupaca County, Monday Night

New London—(AP)—A 4-year-old girl died at 1 o'clock this morning at New London Community hospital where she was brought after she fell into a pail of boiling water Monday evening.

The girl, Alice Mae Heling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heling, town of Union, Waupaca county, fell backwards into the pail which had been placed on the floor of the home, it was reported. The lower part of her body was scalded.

The child was born Sept. 15, 1934. Survivors are the parents; three brothers, Irving, 13, Clarence, 10, and Leonard, 8; one sister, Erna, 11; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Heling, Bell Plain, Wis.; a grandfather, William Wissmann, town of Union.

Elaborate Window Displays Arranged for Spring Opening

Shop windows bright with color in smartly ensembled costumes and flower-colored accessories will be revealed when Appleton merchants turn on window lights Thursday evening to launch the annual dramatic spring opening.

Inside the stores, flowers and music and early colored decoration will provide a suitable background for the vivid display of new fashions.

A window judging contest has been arranged as part of the spring opening by Edward Nadel, William Peterson and Royall LaRose. Any one over 16 years of age is eligible to enter the contest and anyone may judge as many windows as he wishes.



ROMANIAN PREMIER

Armand Calinescu (above) took over the position as premier of Rumania, succeeding Dr. Miron Cristea who died at Cannes. Calinescu is also minister of war and interior. The dark monocle covers a sightless eye.

Democracy Still On Firm Ground, Dr. Barrows Says

130 Men Hear College President Talk at Forum Meeting

A democracy dedicated to the proposition that liberty is more precious and more to be desired than security always is in danger, but the danger is no greater today than it has been in the past, and the situation is no more hopeless today than it was 50 or 100 years ago, President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college told 130 men attending the joint forum of the chamber of commerce and civic clubs yesterday noon at the Conway hotel.

Developing his talk on the subject "Democracy and Education," Dr. Barrows said that a double penalty is being assessed against the youth of today who is denied opportunities that should be his and at the same time will be called upon to pay the debt piled up by the present government.

There are two kinds of dangers, external and internal, that are threatening democracy, Dr. Barrows said, but there will be this double jeopardy so long as democracy exists. He said he believed that

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Wound and Capture 2 Gunmen During Holdup

Chicago—(AP)—Detectives Anthony Thurston and James Doody, assigned to automobile theft duty in the loop, were buying cigars in a liquor store when two gunmen entered last night.

One of the gunmen ordered everyone—the customers and three clerks—to lie on the floor behind the counter. Everyone obeyed.

Detective Thurston sneaked his pistol out of its holster and from his declining position fired two shots. The first hit the nearest gunman in the mouth. The second struck the other in the groin.

Mack Seeks Separate Code for Road-Makers

Madison—(AP)—Assemblyman Teban (D) Milwaukee, today introduced a bill which he estimated would reduce divorce cases in Wisconsin by one-third.

It allows a wife to file a simplified complaint for support against an errant husband.

Under present law, Teban said, a wife, ordinarily must resort to the divorce statute to compel a husband to support her and that this frequently tends to prevent reconciliation, especially in cases of minor marital disputes.

The senate received a bill by Mack (R) Shiocton, establishing a separate code of fair competition for the highway construction industry. The trade practice law under which the present codes function will expire April 1. An assembly bill would amend laws for the barbers, cosmeticians, cleaners, dyers and shoe repairers.

Believe Pope Prepares To Name New Cardinals

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today received Raffaele Cardinal Rossi, secretary of the consistorial congregation, giving support to reports of an early consistory to fill vacancies in the college of cardinals.

The appointment of a new archbishop for New York to succeed the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, who died Sept. 4, also was considered imminent.

Tells of Daily Conferences but Is Silent on Details

NO 'PANACEAS'

Believes Doubts Created By Political Rivalry And 'Cynicism'

Washington—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins promised business today positive action to back up promises of cooperation in recent statements of administration leaders.

"Life is just too short," Hopkins said, "to make speeches unless you're going to do something about it."

He ascribed to political rivalry and "cynicism" any doubts which might have been raised about the sincerity of the administration statements. He referred to his own cooperation speech at Des Moines, Iowa, the no-new-tax promise of Secretary Morgenthau, the no-new-business legislation statement of the president, and similar promises.

He said he was conferring daily with officials in various agencies of the government on means of helping business but did not want to talk about the details until something actually was done.

Directly discussing his promise of definite action to cooperate with and stimulate business, Hopkins declared to his press conference:

Must Back Statements

"Some of us live in goldfish bowls and how absurd it would be to make statements and have the American people assume we meant business if we did not follow up our words by action. . . .

"Any assumption that we don't mean to act is either inspired by politics or by a type of cynicism that I cannot fathom. . . .

All I can say as to details is that I am carrying on discussions on a number of fronts concerning recovery. None of them, are panaceas, all together will help, and help substantially. I would rather not comment on the details of any until they find expression in affirmative proposals."

One of the things he is working on, Hopkins said, is tax revision. He added that he and John W. Hanes, under-secretary of the treasury in charge of taxes, were in agreement on what ought to be done.

Not 'Appasement'

Hopkins said, however, it was erroneous to call the present attitude of the administration a "business appeasement" program. Everything the administration has done since 1933, the former WPA administrator asserted, was designed to promote business recovery and employment, and the only difference between the attitude now and in previous years was that the administration now has on the statute books the social reforms it had in mind.

At the same time, he implied a new emphasis on promoting recovery, saying that recovery problems had become more pressing because of the decline in the



# Assembly Passes Bill Abolishing Commerce Bureau

Vote Is 54 to 37; Measure Expected to Go to Governor Soon

Madison—(P)—The assembly in an overtime session yesterday passed a senate bill abolishing the L. Follette-created department of commerce. The vote was 54 to 37.

The bill, introduced by Senator Taylor Brown (R) Oshkosh, will be sent to the governor for his signature shortly unless opponents delay it by asking for reconsideration of the vote.

The department, which has been operating without a director since William F. Ashe resigned a few weeks ago, has been in existence less than a year.

Working rapidly to catch up with its calendar, which was shunted aside when the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's labor bill came up for debate last week, the assembly passed bills excluding teachers over 65 years from the provisions of the teacher tenure law after July 1, 1940, and removing the 44 per cent moisture content limit on Muenster cheese. The bill allows Muenster manufacturers to determine their own moisture content as long as it is correctly stamped on the cheese.

**Normal Board Fees**

The assembly also passed a bill allowing county boards to pay county normal school board members a per diem fee equal to that of county board members.

Bills engrossed and advanced toward passage authorize relief authorities to pay taxes and the interest on mortgages on homes of relief recipients when it would cost more to house them elsewhere; provide that the word "Dairyland" be carried on license plates, and allow villages to change the selection or tenure of any officer except the village board, supervisors, and justices of the peace, and to consolidate any offices.

A bill providing for University of Wisconsin four-year scholarships, four to each congressional district, to be awarded to girls and boys winning 4-H club, Boy Scout, and Girl Scout contest was advanced. Another pushed forward transfers the school of library science from the free library commission to the University of Wisconsin.

# College Showing Etching Exhibit

Work of California Artist Is on Display at Library

An exhibit of 42 etchings by Mrs. Gene Kloss has been placed in the Lawrence college library and will be on display until Saturday, March 18.

Mrs. Kloss, a native Californian, won the associate membership award of the California Society of Etchers for 1934. Her prize winning print while at the University of California was included in "Fine Prints of the Year" for 1935 and received the Eyre Gold Medal for the best print in the 1936 annual exhibit at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Kloss' prints and paintings have been exhibited throughout the country and her series of nine etchings of the pueblo country, executed as a Public Works of Art project, have been widely circulated by the federal government.

A few of her better known etchings that are included in the exhibit are "Rugged Land," "New Mexican Winter," "Eve of the Green Corn Ceremony" and "Snow and Adobe."

# Engineers Will Hear Talk on Appliances

The engineering and electrical classes of the vocational schools of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly will hear a lecture on motors and electrical appliances given by H. Nason, representative of the Westinghouse company, at 7:15 Thursday evening at the Menasha Vocational school. The lecture is sponsored by the National Association of Power Engineers.

# Congress Told Minimum Prices On Bituminous Coal Will Add 37 Million to Bill for Nation

Washington—(P)—Congress was informed today that \$37,000,000 would be added to the nation's coal bill when the bituminous coal commission fixes minimum prices required by law.

Chairman Percy Tellow of the commission made the estimate during testimony on the interior department appropriation bill for 1939, explaining that the minimum would be based on cost of production.

"If price levels are raised to equal the cost, it would mean raising the average price of coal 11 cents a ton—\$37,000,000 based on the 1937 production," Tellow told an appropriations subcommittee.

"You do not know whether the setting up of the bituminous coal commission has been of any benefit to the operators or miners since you established it," Congressman Johnson (D-Okla.) asked.

"No," Tellow replied. "Certainly there had been no advantages returned to the producers. There can not be because there has been no minimum price established."

Congressman Rich (R-Pa.) remarked that neither the miner or operator had benefited.

"I will not say that," Tellow replied, "because there have been out of this situation no labor difficulties in the industry."

Tellow disagreed with John Carson of the commission's consumers' counsel, contending that the commission could help the coal industry without hurting competitive fuels such as oil and gas and without their regulation.

"I am absolutely satisfied," Carson said, "that you could not establish and maintain fair prices for bituminous coal without regulating the competing fuels. I think you possibly can under this act establish prices which will hold the ship together for a year or more and give you an opportunity to see what can be done."

**Gasoline From Coal**

Congress also learned that the nation's coal supply, which Tellow estimated was good for another 500 years, may replace crude oil as a chief source of gasoline in the next 20 or 25 years.

Arno C. Feldner of the bureau of mines told the subcommittee that on the basis of known petroleum reserves the nation would have to resort to oil extracted from coal in the next one or two decades.

He disclosed that the bureau experimentally had obtained one ton of oil from two tons of Pittsburgh coal but that the cost was about 25 cents a gallon, compared with five cents a gallon for petroleum gasoline.



**STORED BOMBS REVEAL WAR-TIME EXPLOSION PLOT**

Reinhold Faust (left), 74, told a story in Chicago, state prosecutors said, of a plot that failed nearly 22 years ago to bomb Chicago patriotic meetings during the 1917 war hysteria. The story was told after four homemade gunpowder bombs, shown at right with Police Sgt. Marshall Pidgeon, were found in a safe deposit box where they had apparently been stored since 1917. Faust was held on a charge of storing explosives.

# Illinois Senator Favors Repeal of Neutrality Laws

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"vote against war" and against assuming a hostile attitude toward Japan.

"Rightly or wrongly," Walsh said, "Guam is not an issue of \$5,000,000 in harbor improvements. It has almost become a question of this country's assuming a hostile attitude toward Japan."

Walsh said, therefore, that he was in favor of placing Guam in a separate measure.

President Roosevelt evinced dissatisfaction with the neutrality law late yesterday, telling reporters it had not contributed to world peace. Instead, he said, it may have been partly responsible for threats of war.

The chief executive spoke shortly after the senate had approved, 77 to 8, the \$358,000,000 army expansion bill.

Besides his comment on the neutrality law, the president renewed his opposition to a proposal requiring a vote of the people before congress could declare war.

The president said the country's defense might easily be hampered by a referendum. He said consideration of primary importance were the time element involved in beginning military action and the question of defining war. It was possible, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, that the country's vital interests might be wrecked by a quasi-war even though no war had been formally declared.

# World's Fair Stamp Will be on Sale in Appleton Next Month

A special postage stamp in the three cent denomination in commemoration of the New York World's Fair of 1939 will be issued for sale on April 2 in Appleton, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster.

The new stamp is printed in purple and white and is of the special delivery size. The central design is a modernistic representation, in white on a solid background, of the Trylon and Perisphere, outstanding architectural features of the fair. All lettering is white gothic and the top and bottom edges of the stamp are bordered by white finishing lines.

The stamp will be first placed on sale at the New York, N. Y., post office on April 1 and will be available to the public at other post-offices on April 2.

# AUTO INJURIES FATAL

Lancaster, Wis.—(P)—Wesley Thompson, 65, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Monday night when struck by an automobile.

# Unidentified Robber Called 'Flu' Baffles Medical G-Men

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Down on Constitution avenue in the massive building labeled "U. S. Public Health Service" there is a quiet tension.

The graphs and charts that reported your sneezes, chills, aches, and fevers are near the peak, as usual between January and April. And the experts are watching the curves, looking for clues that may one day solve one of the greatest mysteries of medical science—influenza. With the common cold, it is the No. 1 enemy of public health, even though it doesn't take as many lives as heart disease.

It robs the world annually of millions of hours of working time and comfort, presenting a staggering economic loss.

Medical science is frankly baffled. The experts can't put their fingers on much information that makes rhyme or reason. The best they can do right now is to tell you there is no nation-wide epidemic of influenza this year, and there is not likely to be, because the worst season is passing and the curve recently has been around the 3,000-case mark for the nation. Ten times that number of cases are reported in an epidemic.

**'Influenza' a 'Fashion'?**

The experts, plodding on with their work, don't agree on many facts along the way. They don't even agree on a definition of the disease. The word is Italian in origin and means, roughly, "the influence." One researcher says it first was used during a coughing epidemic that swept Italy in 1743. Another says the English had that name for their own epidemic of sore throats and aches and pains the same year. Still another adds: "Influenza" in Italian not only means flux, but also something fluid and temporary, the fashion, and therefore also a disease of fashion."

Medical men for the most part admit they don't know, for a fact, that there is a definite, changeless disease that can legitimately be tagged influenza. Nobody knows where a cold leaves off and gripe or influenza begins, nor where influenza leaves off and pneumonia takes hold in a complicated case. Therefore, medical reports on these diseases can't be accurate.

Besides, one man's influenza may be another's gripe. This year's influenza may feature headaches and fevers; next year's may run to red eyes, vomiting or intestinal disturbances.

But the medical world continues to believe there is a definite disease that can be labeled influenza, because there is a changing sort of distemper that frequently runs into epidemics. Although the condition is never exactly like a cold, or gripe, and is not pneumonia, each epidemic has its own set of symptoms, and most all victims have those same symptoms. These symptoms differ from one epidemic to another, but there's no doubt when they are epidemic, as they were in 1918-19, 1928-29, or back in 1889-90—the three great death dealing epidemics of modern times.

Many medical sleuths have been hot on the trail of influenza, and others with no medical training have also tried their skill. For instance, Noah Webster of dictionary fame in 1799 said that influenza and earthquakes had an affinity for each other. (Nobody can prove yet that he was either right or wrong.)

Medical men of sound background, both past and present, agree that changeable weather conditions may have a profound influence on the spread of influenza, by upsetting the natural thermostat of the body. But they can't prove it.

**They Agree that It's Mean**

And most experts agree on a few fundamentals of the problem:

1. There probably is a definite filterable virus (an organism too small, usually, to see in a microscope, or to catch in a filter) that causes influenza.

2. The virus, under certain unknown favorable conditions, possibly changeable weather, may release a toxic poison that weakens the patient and leaves him or her more or less infirm for a while, and a natural prey to the dreaded coccis family—especially strep and pneumonia—the great killers of the throat and lungs. These are killers that doctors can isolate and destroy, if they get to them soon enough, and the patient has the strength to help.

3. The influenza virus, if any, is capable of aping other diseases, changing symptoms from year to year to suit its own fancy, like flowers change color.

4. The best treatment for influenza is absolute rest in bed. Beyond that there is considerable disagreement among the experts, mainly because each patient presents a separate problem.

All the experts are aware that another epidemic is due any year now, if the past cycles mean anything for the future, since many observers agree that old man Flu returns for a startlingly destructive visit on the world about every ten years. According to that reckoning, he was due this year, but took a rain check.

**CRASH VICTIM DIES**

Milwaukee—(P)—Walter Janacek, 41, one of 10 persons injured in a collision of two automobiles here Sunday, died last night at county emergency hospital.

# Committee Cuts Estimates for Interior Bureau

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Essary if expenditures of that agency were to be held within the anticipated receipts from the 1 per cent excise tax on soft coal under the Guffey coal act. The commission still would get \$2,900,000 for the next fiscal year.

Criticizing what is called excessive salaries paid some officials of the United States Housing Authority and the U.S.A.'s proposals for numerous promotions "in many of the higher salary grades," the committee cut the authority's administrative expense fund from \$7,000,000 to \$4,500,000 and proposed a pay on promotions in positions paying \$4,000 or more yearly.

**Other Items**

Among other items in the bill was \$1,070,000 for the government reindeer industry in Alaska.

A \$35,000 increase was recommended for the bureau of mines to permit it to carry on experimental and research work in connection with the production of metallic magnesium which the bureau said was valuable for aircraft construction. A new process discovered by the bureau makes possible production of a much higher grade of the metal than is now available. The committee was told.

Some of the principal items in the bill included \$50,622,600 for the reclamation service; \$3,293,000 for the geological survey; \$2,325,760 for the bureau of mines; \$20,434,282 for the national park service; \$16,264,100 for vocational education; and \$34,131,003 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

# Goebbels Announces Prizes for Jokes to Show Nazis Have Humor

Berlin—(P)—This joke won \$40 today as the best submitted in Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels' month-long contest to prove there is humor in Nazi Germany:

"I won't perform in this costume," says a scantily-clad girl wearing a pre-war army helmet and saber to a paunchy male who is scratching his head in astonishment.

"Why not," the man asks. "Does one see too much?"

"Rubbish, you old fool," the girl replies, "—too little!"

Five prizes of \$40 and \$4 were offered for the best jokes. Dr. Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff published only the work of the winner, a humble construction worker who illustrated his three jokes with his own handwork.

Dr. Goebbels started the contest Feb. 4 when he expelled five cabaret artists from the Reich's culture chamber—meaning that they might no longer follow their profession in Nazi Germany—for quips about the national socialist regime.

Goebbels declared that "nazidom will not be decided."

But the contest was started because of apparent fears that the action against the entertainers might give the impression there is no humor in Germany.

Be A Careful Driver

# Danger to France In Spanish Crisis, Students are Told

Faces Insurrection if Spain Loses Freedom, Winspear Says

"If the Spanish government surrenders to the influence of outside governments today, France will be next in line for an insurrection in her government," A. D. Winspear, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin, told Lawrence college students at convocation Tuesday morning at the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Professor Winspear told of his experiences in 1936 in Spain when he was caught in the midst of the uprising while on leave from the university. He tried to get to Barcelona to interview the leaders of the various parties involved in the uprising and was finally successful. To fully understand the Spanish situation, he points out, one must have a clear concept of Spanish history, for it differs greatly from the other western European countries.

At the end of the World war Spain was left with an army far too large for the needs of the country. Professor Winspear stated, and a tragic colonial expedition was the result. Then followed the "bloodless revolution," the overthrow of the monarchy and the start of a new republic. In 1936 the second united front appeared which included parties in coalition of all the representative Spanish political parties. A popular cabinet was the result of this election in which all except the communists and socialists were represented.

**4 Major Divisions**

In his interviews with the leaders of the various factions in Barcelona, Professor Winspear found there were four major divisions. First, the lower middle classes who were united together and strongly of the opinion that Spain could not develop and progress until feudalism had been abolished. The second, the anarchists believed that no state is a good state. They constituted the working classes and it did not matter to them who governed the country.

The third class were the Socialists, who, according to Professor Winspear, thought Socialism would be a good idea and that it could come about without any violence, but later got together in a united party with the communists. The fourth class was the extreme leftists and violent revolutionists.

"What is going to happen to Spain?" asked Professor Winspear. "According to the papers the government is now going to make peace but they have been in the process of making peace for the last 30 days. Whether the government will surrender is very difficult to say, but if Spain does surrender, France will be next."

# Negroes Ask Help in Gaining 'Equal Rights' Under Constitution

Madison—(P)—The assembly judiciary committee heard yesterday appeals from Negroes for assistance in regaining the "equal rights" guaranteed them in the federal constitution.

The committee was asked to report favorably a bill by Ben Rubin (P), Milwaukee, broadening present statutes which prohibit discrimination because of race, color, or creed, and a joint resolution by Rubin, Bienville (P) Milwaukee, and Harvey (P) Racine, memorializing congress to pass the Wagner-Van Nuys-Capper anti-lynching bill.

James Dorsey, Milwaukee, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the present law, with a \$5 fine the minimum penalty, is inadequate. The proposed law would make violators liable to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500.

"We want fundamental things that make for better Americanism," he said.

Bienville emphasized the bill affected groups other than Negroes. He pointed to persecution abroad as evidence of an "unfortunate development which is becoming evident in certain parts of this country."

# Circuit Instructor Teaching Barbering

Leonard Cabot, circuit instructor from Manitowish, is in charge of the journeymen's and apprentices' barbering classes which meet Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Appleton Vocational school. About 20 journeymen are enrolled in the evening class and 5 apprentices in the afternoon class.

# Gable Pitches Hay and Admits He'll Wed Carole Lombard Soon

Hollywood—(P)—Clark Gable, whose one-mule ranch lacks a woman's refining influence, let the world guess today on how soon he'll bring home Carole Lombard as Mrs. Gable No. 3.

It may be this weekend, but Clark wasn't saying, as he received the news that his second wife, Maria, had given him his freedom by a four-minute divorce trial yesterday at Las Vegas, Nev.

Fixing up the chicken coops and pitching hay for the mule "Bessie" which Carole gave him as a birthday present last month, the husband here admitted his nuptials were near but he hadn't made plans "for the time or place."

Gable was supposed to have been paying court to Vivien Leigh in the ruffled shirt and long sideburns of a southern lady, but his studio call for "Gone With the Wind" was cancelled because the script, after more than two years of preparation, still needed tinkering.

Today, however, he was to report on the set to resume his Rhet Butler role opposite Miss Leigh's Scarlett O'Hara, with a new director,



**YOUNG GIANT GOES TO COURT**

Robert Wadlow, the 21-year-old Alton, Ill., boy who stands eight feet eight and one half inches high, is shown leaving an elevator on his way to the federal courtroom in St. Joseph, Mo., during his \$100,000 libel suit against Dr. Charles Humbert, of Bernard, Mo.

# Indiana's Budget Sets New Record

\$83,000,000 Appropriation Is Highest in History of State

Indianapolis—(P)—The 81st Indiana legislature passed the biggest budget in the state's history.

The general assembly, which ended its session late yesterday after working nearly 16 hours beyond the constitutional 61 days, appropriated \$83,566,449.15 to run the state the next two years—over \$2,000,000 above the current budget.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend signed the two budget bills soon after adjournment along with a measure requiring three years' residence in the state and a year's residence in a township before a person can get poor relief.

The legislature voted to ban the beer importer system and to close taverns an hour earlier—at midnight—require couples to pass syphilis tests before they may obtain marriage licenses and prohibit sale of fireworks to the public after July 31 this year.

It set aside \$10,000 to fight southern shippers' demands for lower freight rates and \$20,000 to pay expenses of a new council to publicize the state's good points.

Bills to cut retailers' gross income tax, nominate candidates for governor and senator in primary elections instead of political conventions and set up wage and hour standards were lost by inaction.

The house of representatives adopted a resolution asking congress to place the Townsend old-age pension plan into effect.

# Cubbing Conference Will be Held at Camp

The cubbing program of the valley council of boy scouts of America will be discussed at the cub conference this weekend at Gardner Dam. Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee, will be speaker at the conference assisted by other men active in cubbing circles. T. E. Wadsworth, Appleton, and Ralph Suess, Menasha, are in charge of transportation for the weekend conference.

# Grand Chute to Hold Town Caucus March 18

Candidates for town of Grand Chute offices will be selected at the annual town caucus Saturday March 18, it has been announced by Wayne E. Rowan, town clerk. The caucus will be held at Koehn's hall on N. Richmond street.

# MILWAUKEE PIONEER DIES

Milwaukee—(P)—William Buck, 84, driver of Milwaukee's first horse-drawn street car, died here yesterday after a short illness. He was a neighbor of Solomon Juneau, Milwaukee's first mayor. For 30 years he operated a farm near Muskego until his retirement 12 years ago.

THE NEW BAL with 4 rows of stitching at the bottom and on the cuffs . . . with set-in sleeves. Tailored in the famous Alpacuna fabric that is silky soft . . . sleek as a seal . . . yet sturdy and loyal in service . . . Super-fine in quality, this renowned garment offers everything a man could possibly want at a price that is unmatched. See it in the newest Green Tones . . . new Scotch Glen Tones . . . new Gold Dust . . . sparkling grays . . . tans, browns and mixtures, Reglan and set-in sleeve swagger coats that breathe an English air.

**\$35**

MEN'S WEAR  
**Schmidt's**  
HATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.  
SINCE 1898  
106 E. College Ave.

THERE IS ONLY ONE ALPACUNA

# Collections in Municipal Court Amount to \$594

City, County and State Fines Total \$360, February Report Shows

Municipal court receipts in February amounted to \$594.90, according to a report compiled by William R. Kreiss, court reporter. Judge Thomas H. Ryan, State fines totaled \$58, city fines \$187.50, county fines \$105, court costs \$154.65, officers' fees \$40.85, fees to city \$1.15, receipts in civil actions \$24.50 and miscellaneous \$13.05.

Charges in the state cases included drunkenness 2, vagrancy 2, larceny 3, breaking and entering 1, driving truck with excessive weight 1, reckless driving 3, criminal minor 1, failure to have license violation of motor carrier regulations 6, malicious destruction of property 2, failure to transfer 1, 2, 1 and drunken driving 2.

The 10 charges in county action included failure to stop for arterial 3, failure to have license 2, failure to show license 1, reckless driving 3 and drunken driving 1.

City action charges include disorderly conduct 2, parking law violations 25, speeding 2, drunken driving 1, failure to stop for automatic traffic signal 1, abusive language 1, carrying concealed weapon 1, making u-turn on College avenue 1 and drunkenness 1.

# Girl Reserves Hear Address on Colleges

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin and supervisor of Russell Sage dormitory at Lawrence college, was hostess to members of the Appleton High school Girl Reserves last night at the dormitory.

Speaking on "Dormitory Life," Miss Wiegand described the college life at foreign universities and discussed desirable study habits. Following her address, college students conducted the club members on a tour of the dormitory.

Dorothy Ogilvie, program chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Mary Baker and Mrs. Werner Witte are advisers to the group.



APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939



## Judge the Window Values -- WIN A PRIZE!

### 7 to 9 Thursday Night-Right After the Unveiling of Windows!

#### READ THESE RULES

Appleton merchants listed on this page have a novel idea that will excite, thrill and please every person in this territory that comes to town Thursday evening. This contest is open to everyone over 16 years of age. All you have to do is study the merchandise displayed in the windows of these stores. Then write down on a slip of paper, what you think the total value of this merchandise is worth and deposit your slip in a box in front of the window you have judged. The one coming closest to right amount wins the prize offered by that store. The more windows you judge the more prizes you have a chance to win.

COME EARLY AND STAY ALL EVENING



#### VISIT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

Guess the Value of Merchandise in Their Store Windows!

##### THE FASHION SHOP

\$3.00 Ladies' Handbag

##### GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

\$5.00 Credit on Ladies' Spring Suit or Coat

##### WALGREEN DRUG STORE

Complete Set of Colored Dishes

##### GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

\$5.00 Credit on Spring Dress or Suit

##### BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

Beautiful Table Lamp

##### WUNDERLICH'S

Pair \$6.75 Spring Shoes

##### Wm. PETERSEN CLOTHING

\$5 Credit on Any Spring Suit or Overcoat

##### FUSFIELD'S

Unrestricted Choice of Any Spring Dress in Our Stock

##### GEENEN'S

Table Lamp

##### THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

1st. \$3 Credit on Merchandise  
2nd. \$2 Credit on Merchandise  
3rd. \$1 Credit on Merchandise

##### GRIST FURS

One Cold Storage Certificate  
Insurance—Fire—Theft—Moth

##### G. L. KRIECK FURS

One Refrigerated Fur Storage

##### JORDAN'S CREDIT CLOTHING

\$5.00 Credit on Any Men's Suit, Topcoat or Ladies' Dress or Coat

##### WIS.-MICH. POWER CO.

\$10.00 Credit on Any Range, Electric Refrigerator or Water Heater

##### HECKERT SHOE CO.

\$3.00 Credit on Pair of Shoes

##### J. C. PENNEY

\$3.00 Credit on Merchandise

##### BEHNKE'S

Arrow Shirt and Tie to Match



# Gay Patterns are More Abundant in Newer Carpeting

Floor Coverings Not Subject to Radical Change, However

Fashions in floor coverings are not subject to violent change between seasons or between years. The nature of the fabric and the way in which it is used, as the basis of home decoration, preclude any such quick shifting of style and color trend.

Consumer taste in home decoration on the whole is conservative. That is why, in all rug and carpet showings, the better things which have long been good, still are shown, still are good. But there are also fresh, crisp offerings of newer styles and newer trends to be seen side by side with the old, good things. These are the floor covering fabrics whose advent has been foretold by trends of previous seasons, and their eager acceptance on the part of the consumer. Thus does the style cycle operate.

One may look for and find new and intriguing developments in floral-and-leaf, self-tone and two-tone designs in carpets and rugs of all descriptions. That is the style note of the recent showings during the Carpet Openings of early January. The new merchandise is now making its appearance in the stores.

**Pattern Trend**  
This trend toward pattern was noticeable last fall. It is more important this spring. Two-tone and self-tone designs particularly, have struck a glad note in decorative harmonies and occupy a dominant position in the style picture.

Texture designs still are important. This contribution, which came into the style picture several seasons past, filled a want which is far from being supplied. Textures with the two-tone, self-tone and floral-leaf designs dominate today's style picture in rugs and carpets.

In looking over the new presentations it becomes self-evident that the era of the plain carpet, which held sway for so long, is no longer predominant. Home decorators have seized with joy the thought of pattern on the floor, and a goodly share of them like it gay.

This brings up the question of styling itself. It is decidedly better and more in its direction. It is more carefully studied, more subtle, more fascinating. Further, there is apparent throughout the entire home furnishing industry a sure note of authority indicating coordination and mutual study. This



ILLUSTRATING 2 HATS THAT KEEP HUSBAND, WIFE BOTH HAPPY

Here is what Valentina, New York designer, calls a "husband hat." It's brimmed, black, well-balanced and encircled with spring blooms. Marcelle Reze of Paris designed it.

An "intriguing" chapeau from Lewis of Paris is made of natural colored straw and designed and worn at a provocative tilt. Violets are massed on its top and back of its up-turned brim.

is decidedly helpful to the home-maker.

**Style Coordinated**  
There seems to be a more careful study of color and pattern programs between the carpet and rug, upholstery and drapery fabric and wall covering makers. This undoubtedly may be attributed to no insignificant extent to the efforts of the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers, itself, in maintaining its studies of style and color trends through its Style Trend Council upon which sit representatives from the other home furnishing industries.

The production of soybean oil, corn oil and peanut oil in the United States in 1938 was the largest on record.

## Clothes for Men are Lighter In Weight and More Colorful

The big news about men's clothes for this spring and summer is that they're lighter in weight, more colorful, and designed for greater comfort.

That "comfort first" idea is probably the main reason there is so much roominess in the suits this year. They are cut generously, with plenty of space for the chest and movement of shoulders, no feeling of tightness or pressure—something most welcome when the thermometer heads for the higher altitudes.

There is discernible also a strong

movement toward more color and informality in clothes with the arrival of warmer weather. Added attention is being given this year to plain unfinished worsteds and flannels in brown, blues and the darker shades of gray. These solid color suits, incidentally, makes an excellent background for the man who likes to celebrate the changing of the seasons by donning some particularly radiant ties which might clash with the patterns in his other suits.

No one is certain just where or why the trend toward more color

in men's clothes began, but every one is agreed that it is moving full

speed ahead. Some experts say it is part of a cycle, a reaction from the time not so long ago when nothing but a plain blue serge was considered the right thing to wear.

At any rate, there's color in almost every garment now—not flashy, flamboyant shades, but pleasant, friendly colors that add pep and snap to clothes and that are acceptable even to the very conservative dresser. You'll find it neatly woven into the fine, light woolens of the new suits and topcoats and, in much stronger tones, in the slacks and sports coats.

The growing use of color happens to be a distinctly American style and one quite disturbing to London, which prides itself on leading the way in men's dress. Some persons bold enough to assert that the Britons also probably would enjoy brightening their daily grab but are keeping them from obeying the impulse.

**Suiting the Season**  
The idea of having three wardrobes might first sound extremely costly, but actually it is merely a matter of buying clothes so as to provide balance. A motorist changes the oil in his automobile when the weather changes because he knows it is essential to the efficient operation of the motor. Why then, should a man deny himself as good treatment as he gives his car?

For the winter months, he needs heavier, hard-wearing clothes that hold a crease, don't wrinkle easily and keep out the chilling breezes. Then, for spring, he'll turn to the lighter weaves, such as flannels, cool enough when the sun is out but sufficiently warm for an unexpected brisk spell. And when the sweltering summer comes, he'll want the very light weights such as tropical worsteds and similar weaves. Some of these suits weigh less than three pounds. By simply fitting his clothing to the temperature, he remains at top efficiency and comfort.

Considered solely from a cost standpoint, having several suits is far more economical than trying to

## New Furniture Style Combines Modern and Traditional Trends

Whenever furniture and decoration are under discussion, two words are heard so frequently as to seem almost an obsession. "Traditional" and "modern" are said in the same tone one might use when saying Tory or Whig.

It may still seem that tastes and trends are sharply divided into these two definite groups. But few realize that today, beneath the surface, there is a strong though subtle drawing together of the two schools of thought.

For the modern school the swing toward the right is aptly expressed in designs whose functionalism is an outstanding quality, yet whose modern lines are less severe... more gracious and beautiful as well as utilitarian.

**Wood Has Tone**  
A sofa group, illustrating three late designs—emphasizes this growing appreciation that modern artists have of the relation of curved to straight lines. All the wood used here is fawn-tone walnut... a soft grey-beige bleached finish developed by Helen Park, furniture designer, as a cross between blonde and natural walnut.

Other pieces in this same group include a pair of barrel chairs with walnut bases and low curved backs, softly upholstered and beautifully streamlined. These chairs the designer likes to see with a little book table in the fawn-tone walnut placed between them—chairs facing each other in a serpentine formation that recalls the Victorian tete a tete... but is oh so smartly modern.

Rounded lines provide the character notes and chief charm of a surprising number of other new furniture designs; particularly those shown in the January 1938 market, whose Swedish Modern with its

gracious, almost sculptured lines, had an enthusiastic reception.

One of these groups combines greyed stripe-grain walnut with woven cane toned to match the wood frames of the high headboard and very low footboard of the bed. There is a simple walnut chest or dresser with pleasantly rounded front. The shallow dressing table—also in the greyed walnut—is a little gem with long slender legs as beautifully fashioned as we'd expect of a Sheraton. Its top curves gently, describing a shallow half-moon, and another 18th century echo is noted in the mirror which folds down over the sunken makeup box that occupies the center part.

**Smart Seating**  
The dressing table chair has a low curved back and a seat much broader than is usually designed for this piece. Breadth of seat seems to be a definite earmark of Swedish Modern, by the way. In the same apartment a handsome bridge or breakfast ensemble has for its table in blonde wood a set of chairs with low caned backs and seats upholstered in peacock green leather... seats so broad as to seem almost distorted to eyes not accustomed to this new style note. But it takes only another glance to register full appreciation of them... so generous and so divinely comfortable.

**"WORLD'S FAIR" JEWELRY**  
Modern in feeling, this year's accessories follow the trend of all American designs this year. Streamlined handbags replace the soft pouches of last Winter. Sleekly fitting gloves are without side seams, and as soft as the finest leathers can make them. Modern jewelry, brilliant with semi-precious stones, is seen again. And with all of this modernistic trend, the most "frou-frou" of neckwear stands out at ultra feminine necklines.

...and the parade begins at THIEDE'S



YOU'LL feel better... look smarter... and there'll be a spring in your step when you shed winter-weight clothes and don a new Spring suit or topcoat! And if you're looking for finer... longer wearing clothing—Clothing with Expert Craftsmanship—you're sure to appreciate the wide selection here at Thiede's. We strongly urge you make an early choice, so that you can take advantage of the current moderate price.

### Spring Coats and Topcoats

Business suits, sport suits, drape suits! Raglan, wrap-around and smart bal-mac topcoats!

### SPRING HATS By MALLORY



The new Mallory Hats are designed especially to harmonize with the new shades in Spring suits and topcoats. Spring hats are lightweight—comfortable, and very smart. Mallory Hats keep you looking well dressed at all times, weather of any kind does not harm them—they are shower-proof by "Cravenette."

## Thiede Good Clothes

SPRING  
*Pick Up*  
FOR YOUR FEET

Selby  
ARCH PRESERVER  
SHOES

In the Spring, smart feet turn to Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. Like a boutonniere in your buttonhole, they bring fresh bloom to your life. They pick up your wardrobe with their dash of styling. And they pick up your feet... with their priceless patented features that give you glorious comfort plus a live young step!

**HECKERT SHOE CO.**  
119 E. College Ave.  
We give and redeem S & H Discount Stamps  
Phone 1217



# New Wools Bring Gaiety, Comfort To '39 Wardrobe

## Dull, Stodgy Articles of Yesteryear are No More

The new wools are as full of fashion surprises as a Jack Horner pie. They promise smartness, gaiety and comfort for the Spring wardrobe — a three-fold combination no fashion-wise woman can ignore.

Dull, stodgy wools of yesteryear are no more. The 1939 versions are as streamlined in fashion as the newest motor car.

Lightweight editions which can be draped and fitted and smoothly tailored into the newest coat and suit silhouettes are the order of the day. Magical things have been done with the dye pots too, so that color palettes range from the bright poster shades to subtle pastels—a veritable rainbow of hues.

Texture in suitings and coatings is emphatic. Stripes ranging from boucle cables to almost imperceptible pin stripes create a wide variety of surface treatments. Woven monotone plaids, weaves simulating matelasse, jacquard wools patterned with plain weave, are other variations of the texture story in suitings and coatings.

Identified Wool

Smart shoppers selecting these coat wools and suitings in ready-made garments, with one eye on the comfort they expect, might well look for an identification tag or label in purchasing, as several leading wool manufacturers this Spring are identifying their wools and worsteds as being 100 per cent wool: one manufacturer goes even a step further and guarantees its wool as also being colorfast to dry cleaning, and holding its shape.

A new process featured this spring, which assures added satisfaction in many worsted fabrics is naphthalating. In naphthalating the virgin fleece is first cleaned by naphtha baths, then gently washed in pure water. This eliminates the usual soaping, scouring and handling and preserves the original life, strength and resiliency of the wool fibres.

It is good to know that so much consideration has been given the fabrics which will fashion the newly interesting coat and suit styles—which offer so much that is different for this spring.

Great Variety Seen

There is the casual swing-swagger coat with rippling rhythm in the skirt, or interpreted in a back swing panel; while the dressy swing swagger coat though in similar silhouette, adopts softer details than the casual type.

The topper, thirty-two to thirty-six inches in length will be a youthful favorite in boxy lines, with detail concentrated in shoulders, sleeves and collar variations.

We must not think the box coat has lost favor — because it recurs this spring as a perennial, but with newly young details, and in entirely new colors that run the full gamut of the season's lovely shades.

The fitted coat has particularly new flattering appeal this spring, whether its waistline is defined by detail without a belt, or actually wears a belt of fabric or contrasting leather.

Some coats take to collars, but there are many without, to serve as perfect foils for the season's important furs. Nevertheless, the woman who luxuriates in the flattery of a fur-collared coat will find a choice.

## Sport Influence Is Seen in All Lines Of New Spring Hats

The campus and the Tyrol combine to be the influencing factors in the styling and manufacture of hats for spring. All new hats have some new trickery... either in novelty design or in deft color combinations.

The new tyrolean sports hats are featured in smart new fabrics. Featured is the roughed-up texture type, with its crown high in front, sloping lower towards the back.

Other new tyrolean effects are the new spinner weave, the telescope shape and a grand assortment of feathers, plaited bands and other novelties.

The new snap brim features a smart raw-edge model that is desirable for its adaptability to all types of faces. Also new is the smarter and popular lightweight homburg in new shades of color.

Formerly men were inclined to forget hats when wearing sports outfits. But new non-crushables that can be rolled and pocketed put an end to this feat. And the general appearance of a man is always improved by the "finishing touch" of a smart new hat.

NEW SPRING STYLES

HATS-1.00 and up

3.99 DRESSES

Sizes 11 to 20

Youthful Large 4.99 DRESSES

Sizes 28 to 44

Narrow Gored & Swing Skirts

Unpressed Pleats—Panel Insets

Prints & Plain Colors

Given's

203 W. College Ave. Appleton

# Spring Footwear Will Match Bright Colors In Clothing Designs

Launching an entirely new trend in the accessories and footwear modes, spring 1939 will see beautifully blended or matching colors in shoes and hosiery, both perfectly matched or blended with costume colors. The effect is of a "symphony in color" from head to toe and has been at once accepted by smart fashion leaders.

Delightful new color schemes already seen in smartly ensembled costumes are the warm reddish "cranberry" tones in shoes and bags with blending hosiery which has the same deliciously warm hue in a lighter tint. These match the lighter wine red hues seen in spring ensembles or may contrast with navy. Another color group which will be very popular is the new flattering tan and rust hues, such as "Rosy

# Rust," "Carmel" and "Fresh Earth."

These are all in the new rosy tans, and are perfectly matched with hosiery and costume suits.

Black or navy shoes and bags will be worn with contrasting hosiery. Black patent shoes are worn with lovely warm beige or rosy nude hosiery, and navy shoes are worn with delicate skin tones softened to blend with navy.

Playtime and high school frocks will feature prints in bright color or swatches. This, as a carry-over of the dirndle rage of last year, fits right in the picture of "old-country" influence. And this picture includes the new Dutch-boy influence in shoes. These shoes are really wood—light-weight and youthfully in good humor.

BIG BUT DUMB

Auckland, N. Z. —(AP)—A whale that struck the liner Orford near here was killed by a propeller with no harm done the boat.

# 'Streamline' Coats and Swing Swaggers Setting Dual Trend

Spring, 1939, is a coat season, says fashion!

And as never before, the coat looms as the important fashion fundamental around which dresses, hats, suits are planned. And colors in coats this year give opportunities for ensembles of contrasting colors, or the newer "blending color" ensembles worn by smart fashionables. Light coats over blending frocks, bright coats over dark frocks, neutral coats over print frocks, and dark coats as "extra" essentials, makes this year a coat year. Not one coat, but two—a black or navy, a stunning color—are needed.

Fabrics are more fascinating than ever, with twisted-yarn wools which are amazingly water-repellent, new twills and coverlets borrowed from the sleek tailloers of the gay '30's, new striped weaves that vary from the smartly slim chalk stripes, to the nubby stripes on plain fabrics, and the bright-hued stripes of multi-color casual coats. Plaids in bold colors, plaids in soft muted pastels, plaid-checks and broken plaids, all revive interest in the popular casual tweeds. Amusing "little checks" in soft pastels or neat black and white, are also seen. And a beautiful variety of softly nubbed, or brilliant sparkling tweeds, give new youthful dash to this year's coats.

"Little Girl" basque coats of trim navy or black, swing skater coats

with wide swirling skirts below trim hips and tiny waistlines, trimly fitted reefers that have young high reverses, and tucked or gored coats that somehow add to the sleek youthful lines popular in all new silhouettes, these stand out as the smart coat silhouettes for spring, 1939. Contrasting with these are the new slim boxy coats that hang in rectangular lines and make almost any figure look trim. There are the fitted front, flared back coats and the dashing new swaggers that swing out in full ripples and pleats at the back. Everywhere, one sees "youth in swing for spring!"

IT'S TWO WORDS

Cape Town, South Africa.—(AP)—Capetown, seat of the South African Legislature, is Cape Town, in two words, according to a recommendation of the place names department committee here.

# Bucko Calf Emerges In Chic Designs for Town, Country Wear

The forthcoming spring season promises to be one of freedom and swift action. In these scant, few months, we probably make up for the long stretch of winter inactivity. Golf, tennis, and vigorous walking will be the order of the day. For these outdoor activities, clothes and accessories have been designed with an eye to fashion as well as comfort. They are as vital as the necessary sport equipment.

Shoes, particularly, are of great interest this season. With craftsmanlike ingenuity, the designs and leather employed are enough to enhance any costume. Bucko calf, especially, reaches a new high this year. Formerly worn almost exclusively as a country accessory, it now emerges in smart designs to

lead a double life; as perfect footwear for summer town clothes, and a comfortable, chic shoe for care-free country wear.

The predominant types of shoes for the coming season veer toward classic simplicity. Clean lines and an utter lack of confusing detail stamp the spring shoes as "fashion-right."

For town wear, dressed-up tailored bucko shoes with stitching and perforations dominate the picture. Step-ins, ties and tongue effects will be smart in all high shades, as well as black.

LUNCHEON ON 'CYCLE

Durban, South Africa.—(AP)—Arrested for eating his lunch while driving his motorcycle along a busy highway, a machiust was fined and had his license suspended for three months.

SPRING OPENING at GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

We Present Foremost FASHIONS that are EASY on the PURSE STRINGS

Winter's cold drabness is about to give way to refreshing Spring. With everything being rejuvenated for the new season it's time you gave your wardrobe a new lease on life. At GlouDEMANS you will find apparel for every occasion in the very newest and loveliest designs for Spring. Make a point of visiting G & G's within the next few days... whether you are sixteen or sixty there are fashions created especially for you at modest prices.

STYLE QUIZ to aid YOU in choosing the Smartest Fashions for Your Spring Ensemble.

•SUITS Is there generally anything new about spring suits? The "little girl" trend, because it finds perfect expression in suits. For instance—slim waistlines, shorter jackets, basque jackets, girlish collars or no collars at all, the youthful swing in skirts, shorter skirts, a new range of fresh bright colors.

Is there anything new about suit skirts? Yes. Suit skirts look entirely different. They swing out like pinwheels, giving a "little girl" look to the silhouette. Gores, bias cuts, umbrella tucks, pleated panels or all-around knife pleats give this new swing look. There are straightline skirts with centre or side pleats, also plain straight ones for those who prefer them.

As stripes are important, will they be good in suits? Definitely — hairline stripes including new clusters will be good both in soft and tailored suits.

•COATS What is the "BIG NEWS" about Spring Coats? Almost all coats are furless and by changing off with separate fur neckpieces, colorful scarfs, flowers or lapel accessories, you can make one coat serve many purposes.

Does this mean that coats are plain? No, indeed. They have lots of detail that makes them look important. They are seamed in new ways. Some have panels or gores, or godets — even pleats. They are trimmed with braid, stitching or embroidery. And that is why many of the fabrics are no longer plain but have much surface interest such as raised belt stripes, nubs, etc.

•MILLINERY What are the leading hat silhouettes for Spring? Pill boxes, sailors, bumper styles and swagger shapes will be the leading hat types. Off the face styles and bonnets will be worn with the "little girl" fashions that are so important in apparel for spring.

Are Hats trimmed up this season? Yes, that is what makes hats look so important — you will see lots of veils, ribbons, flowers, feathers, fruits, dressmaker notes and jewelry ornaments.

•SHOES What is the newest thing about shoes for Spring? The opened-up look — toes are open, side lines are cut right down to the sole, and heels are open.

•ACCESSORIES What are the leading types of handbags? The most popular are the soft, squashy bag, the neatly tailored bags with new cussets that make them roomier, envelopes with many zippered pockets and separate compartments, and the flat box vanities that are carried for dressier wear.

What glove lengths will be most fashionable? Four and six-button gloves will be first in importance but novelty lengths provide the new fashion interest. Longer gloves for the sophisticated... and wrist-length "shorties" to tie in with the "little girl" theme.

What is new about hosiery colors? This Spring hosiery colors blend with tones of the costume, are closer to the shades found in ready-to-wear. For this reason, in order to be correctly dressed, you will need several shades of stockings.

Visit GlouDEMANS' "Miss America" SHOP Sizes 9 to 15 for the Junior Miss and Little Woman.

NEW SPRING STYLES in HATS-1.00 and up 3.99 DRESSES Sizes 11 to 20 Youthful Large 4.99 DRESSES Sizes 28 to 44 Narrow Gored & Swing Skirts Unpressed Pleats—Panel Insets Prints & Plain Colors Given's 203 W. College Ave. Appleton

Springtime at GLOUDEMANS



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE FIRE-POLICE PENSION BEDLAM

James R. Law, mayor of Madison and president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, has written the Post-Crescent a disturbing communication.

It has to do with police and firemen's pensions. It exposes a pit, deep and black. And pits are empty things except for darkness. The disturbing thing about this pit is that it was supposed to be a treasury full of money and securities to pay pensions to police and firemen.

Mayor Law, if the final facts sustain the figures so far unearthed, reveals that 25 Wisconsin cities above 10,000 in population were forced by the legislature to install these pension systems, but no one made any study whether the amounts set aside would be sufficient to pay the pensions when they matured.

The gentlemen who passed the pension measure at Madison obtained the glorious thrill of doing something magnificent and then went on their way leaving the pit, the deep and dark pit.

Mayor Law says that last November the League of Wisconsin Municipalities employed an actuary, one of those skilled insurance company prophets who should have been employed by the legislature before they passed this law, and although his work is not finished he has demonstrated that the pension fund at Madison is only shy \$707,000 to date.

Mayor Law says that the situation in other cities is even worse than Madison where it will become necessary to appropriate from real estate taxes the equivalent of 40 per cent of the payroll of the fire department each year in order to make good the deficiency created by the legislature and saddled upon the cities. Nice piece of work, isn't it?

The Mayor calls attention to a similar practice that prevailed in the long ago when certain fraternal insurance companies were organized and raked in great heaps of business because they put the rates low. But the money rolled in and the people cheered at the very modest insurance charges and all were as happy as a marriage bell. Then the miserable years rolled on with their toll of increasing deaths, and by and by these glad-some insurance companies went to the wall because the death toll increased and there wasn't enough money there to meet the obligations created.

That is precisely what is happening with these pensions because with the roll of the years the number entitled to them is increasing.

Maybe it is best to hear Mayor Law a little further:

"These pension systems have proven to be so expensive because police and fire department members have contributed only one per cent of their salaries and because policemen and firemen have been able to retire after only 22 years of service. Thus, a man entering the service at 22 years old, retiring at 44 on half pay during the rest of his life and secure a full time job somewhere else so that he would be securing a full salary in addition to his half pay pension. In one Wisconsin city there is a glaring example where an individual is drawing half pay pension from the fire department of that city and a full salary from the police department of the same city or, in other words, a salary and a half from the taxpayers of that community. In another Wisconsin city the police chief is drawing a pension from one city and this year he will be eligible for a second pension from this Wisconsin city. Many other instances could be cited."

And in the face of this really deplorable situation, with a substantial increase necessary in the taxes in every city to meet the demands of the existing law we have bills introduced at Madison to further increase pension costs. Thus the firemen propose that instead of half their salaries they shall receive 70 per cent of them after 22 years of service. The legislators supporting that go around in a daze. But that mean little man, that cussed yet practical individual called an actuary and recently employed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, is able to demonstrate that if that measure passes Wisconsin cities will have to pay a 60 per cent increase of their present fire department payroll every year in order merely to meet the new pension cost.

Then another new bill proposes to force this existing and unsound pension system upon further Wisconsin cities down to a population of 3,000 and without even giving the people any chance to exercise an opinion either directly through a referendum or by the ordinary course of acting through their elected municipal representatives.

On the other hand the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has introduced a bill in the attempt to bring order out of confusion and organize the police and fire

pension systems onto the fair basis of actuality.

Mayor Law fears that the adverse bills increasing the liability of the public will receive a happy reception and that the measure proposed by the League will not.

We cannot share this view. Upon the presentation of the facts before any intelligent legislative commission there will be a complete reversal of the former policy of folly of just voting pensions without ever having any idea how much the pensions are going to be or where the money is coming from.

To follow this procedure, which has existed in the national capital to the great detriment of the country, is to assume that we are on a level with Mexico.

RED GREED IS THE BLOODIEST

As a killer is drawn by some powerful magnet to the scene where he emulated Cain, so governments patterned upon unquenchable, discordant and violent elements are bound to return to former habits and methods which they have begrudgingly abandoned during an emergency.

The lid is clear off with the so-called Spanish republic. The President resigned. The premier became a loggerhead with other leaders. Part of the army fled into France. The treasury has been locked up by the French authorities. Most of her territory is gone. Little food remains. Hope has long since fled. But discouraging as all these conditions must appear to the normal man who can weigh consequences with fair judgment it is just duck soup for the anarchists, syndicalists, Stalinists and Trotskyists that comprise the sediment at the bottom of the cup in loyalist Spain.

The leaders of these groups still play with the phrase of "fighting to the last man," but accuse others of desiring further bloodshed. The poor shivering pawns in their hands which some call the common soldiers they wish again to feed into the devouring furnace of personal hatred and personal greed. But the common soldier is ignorant and easily led around by the nose. Oratory is the lure that makes his eyes sparkle and tired feet trudge on. These Red leaders have no place of refuge. No country wants them. The only reason they oppose surrender is that Franco, making a clean and logical distinction between a soldier who kills in battle and an assassin who kills on a side street, declares that criminals must be punished.

Franco may take this position for the sake of justice or he may take it merely to rid the country of a useless, worthless, workless element that is ever discordant and destructive. Yet the distinction that Franco makes has always been made by civilized commanders who have reckoned on the indispensable value in the maintenance of order and the prohibition against any individual constituting himself a court, passing judgment and executing sentence upon others. At the conclusion of our Civil war the Union pursued exactly the same policy that Franco is pursuing. We hunted out through the South those malignant characters who had treated Union soldiers with torture and death, and then we hanged them. One of them was the head of the notorious Libbey Prison.

But the Reds urge the poor common soldier to butt his head against the mountainside in the hope that the leaders may still drive a bargain for their own personal skins.

That is greed of as leering and wretched a form as greed ever took.

It may appear strange, and yet it is demonstrably true, that the Reds who cry out against the greed that sometimes appears in the capitalistic system, are themselves the greediest of all in the world.

MR. BOWERS RETURNS

Claude G. Bowers, our French residing ambassador to Spain, has been ordered home. If for the purpose of shedding his authority the order is good though late, but if for the purpose of giving the President information which in turn is employed in adjusting our national policy, the latter is likely to be unreliable.

Mr. Bowers fled his post when civil war broke out. Even six yokes of those great swaying Andalusian oxen couldn't get him back into Spain again. He got onto an American warship and was so overcome by fright or delusions of grandeur that the admiral in charge put him off.

Since he has lived in France upon his salary of \$17,000 a year while the courageous young men in the American consular corps who do the hard work and get little pay took chances with bombs and gun fire with newspaper correspondents and others who serve the public.

The President has had too many clay pipes among his ambassadors. There was the doddering Dodd who was sent to Berlin because he had been a professor who supported radical notions. Instead of advancing American interests in Germany he sought to convert the Nazis to democracy and finally came home and resigned because he had worked himself into a place where he was wholly useless. Since his resignation he has been convicted as a hit-and-run driver which about places him. That kind can always give it but they cannot take it. Under difficult circumstances or facing misfortune these men seldom stand up like resolute persons to admit errors or express sorrow for accidents but just run and hide.

These experiences should teach Mr. Roosevelt, who himself admires men of courage, to select only those for foreign posts who can act bravely under distressing conditions.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

San Francisco—Out here they are having a "Fair for Fun," which is the frankest statement about an Exposition anyone could ask for.

Whenever there is a "World's Fair" its sponsors always camouflage it by saying most solemnly that it is being held for some very serious purpose. The New York "World's Fair," Mr. Grover A. Whalen will tell you, is to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President. The Chicago "World's Fair" celebrated a Century of Progress.

The San Francisco "World's Fair" originally was designed to celebrate the opening of the two great bridges—the Golden Gate and the Bay Bridge spans. Both bridges, however, have been opened long since, and it suddenly occurred to someone that there wasn't much sense in celebrating something which no longer held the glamour of newness.

About that time someone said in effect: "Why try to kid ourselves? A Fair is something to which people come because they want to enjoy themselves. Why not cut the fancy talk and have a Fair for Fun?"

And that, pals, is just what it is; and a lot of fun at that.

They did another smart thing out here. They tied their Exposition up with the entire west. They told the world this: "The west is beautiful and packed with natural wonders. Each western state has many things of interest for the rest of America. We think 1939 is the year for vacationing Americans to go west and see its charms; and we hope that while they are here, they will also want to see our Fair."

This was nice figuring, because it automatically won the support of railroads, bus lines, airlines, boat lines and hotel keepers. It brought happiness to the hearts of the oil companies who would naturally sell more gasoline to motorists, to garagemen and to all organizations concerned with transportation.

The greatest charm of San Francisco's "Fair for Fun" is its jewel-like beauty at night. The lighting is the most eye-filling treat in the history of fair-making. It does not glare; it sits softly through the eyes and into memory—yellow, blues, purples and red that paint the waters, the buildings and even the trees.

Treasure Island, which is the Fair site, rests about midway between San Francisco and Oakland in the bay, and the Bay Bridge sends a short arm directly to it, so that motorists reach the Fair easily from city and shore. It is the ferries, however, which are the dependence of the multitude, and during the days I have been here they have been moving in and out at about 15 minute intervals during the day and evening, all heavily laden.

Sally Rand, fast becoming an inevitable concomitant of Expositions, is sparkling the Fair's "Gayway" with her "Nude Ranch," a scandalous display of female anatomy which most likely will provoke loud objection from those who do not look upon the Body Beautiful as proper subject matter for public exhibition. The "ranch" employs 47 girls, appearing in relays, merely play badminton, quarts, basketball and other sports, while the customers, peering through a glass partition, watch. The girls wear so few clothes that the concession easily lives up to its name—"Nude Ranch."

Most spectacular of the entertainments is the "Cavalcade of the West," which employs hundreds of actors on what probably is the largest stage ever built—a stage full of mechanical gadgets which enable stagehands to change scenes with great speed behind a "water curtain."

A huge ski jump, with shaved ice serving as snow, is another colossal touch. At the other end of the game is the village of midwinters which has among other things a restaurant entirely manned by the Little Ones.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 11, 1914  
Bids were received from contractors for building the Y. M. C. A., but all were rejected and several changes were to be made in the plans and specifications before new proposals were to be sought.

Michael Garvey was confirmed as chief of the police department the previous evening. He had been acting chief since the death of F. W. Hofer in February of 1913. Patrick Vaughn was confirmed as captain and James McCabe and Edward Fox as sergeants.

Dan Boyle, newly appointed collector of federal income tax, was informed that there were not enough room in the federal building here to give him an office. Postmaster Keller said there was hardly enough room for the postoffice work.

Riverview sanatorium, open just three months, had discharged one of its patients as cured and it was announced that his feat alone was worth all that the institution cost.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 6, 1929  
Lon Chaney, famous motion picture actor, arrived at Green Bay to begin work on a picture Chaney was cast in the role of a locomotive engineer.

Virginia Ritten and Norman Clapp were members of the high school debate team which was to meet Sheboygan in the final debate of the season.

The newly organized Boy Scout drum and bugle corps under the leadership of E. C. Moore was to hold its first practice. Similar units were to be organized in other valley communities according to M. G. Clark, scout executive.

The chamber of commerce expansion committee was setting up special committee preparatory to a membership campaign. Alexander Carr, educational director of the American City bureau, was to come to Appleton to conduct a number of educational meetings.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

MUSICAL TEA

When she sat down to play, we saw strength flow  
From her white fingers. She was deep in years,  
But music bathed her in a youthful glow.  
She banished from our hearts our unsaid fears.

Upon her long life's valiant melody  
We rested, as we felt our hopes arise.  
From the deep chords of her soul's bravery  
We were renewed. . . . Beneath her faded eyes

Note followed note, and we, under the spell  
Of lofty harmony that formed her plan,  
Were so enchanted that we could not tell  
Where her song ended, and where God's began.

(Copyright, 1939)

A Roman named Galen is credited with inventing cold cream, by using a formula that is virtually unchanged to this day.

More than 1,200 registered bulls were placed in Louisiana during 1938 in the state's livestock improvement program.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—A century-old battle between the states and federal government over which owns the sea bottom out to the three-mile limit has blossomed anew with the conflict centering about a politically dangerous commodity—oil.

Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the Navy, has just asked congress in a letter to lay claim to California's off-shore oil lands.

The idea, he explains, is to give the federal government a stronger basis for a suit to determine which—state or federal government—may grant leases or refuse leases, as the case may be.

The thing started on a far broader scale. Senator Nye of North Dakota (no sea coast of his own) introduced a bill last session laying federal claim not only to California's off-shore oil beds but to all off-shore sea bottom—Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Pacific. It directed the attorney general to begin suit to establish federal ownership before the oil was all pumped out.

Nye steered the bill through the Senate before anybody really took notice. When it reached the House, alert Texas and California members thrust it into the judiciary committee headed by astute Rep. Summers of Texas, and gave it the ride of its life.

Three States Lead Fight  
Practically every sea coast state in the union sent lawyers to fight it. Most concerned were: Texas—which has valuable off-shore oil fields returning fat income to state schools.

Louisiana—With newly developed off-shore fields.

California—With tremendously rich oil beds near Los Angeles harbor and at Long Beach.

Navy lawyers asserted that the federal government should lay claim to every inch of sea bottom—and all beneath it—out to the three-mile limit. By the time New York, Florida, Mississippi and a covey of other coastal states had put in an appearance, advocates of federal ownership were weakening.

The 13 original states argued that they surrendered no sea bottom to the federal government. Texas insisted it had not when it came in as an independent republic. Other states seemed to have shakier claims.

Ultimately the bill was rewritten to cover only California. Rep. Sam Hobbs of Alabama maneuvered it out of judiciary committee late last session, but it died in rules committee.

Edison Revives Dispute

The letter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison started the fight again this session—with California as trial horse for the whole show.

Meantime the whole California sea coast is jittery, not to mention the jitters by proxy along the Gulf and Atlantic coast. San Francisco, from the Montgomery street financial district to the harbor, once was below the low tide line. Property owners got their titles from the state. What happens to their titles if the federal government should establish ownership?

What would happen to property rights in New York harbor, or the Atlantic City's out-reaching amusement piers? To Texas and Louisiana oil fields?

It's a hot baby.



By Bob Burns

WELL I'LL TELL YOU

Hollywood—Well, there's one super colossal attraction that ain't gonna be at the New York World's Fair—'an' that's the Dionne quintuplets. They were offered a hundred thousand dollars to make a personal appearance, but their guardians said: "Nothin' doin'! We can't shoulder no responsibility like that! It's risky enough turnin' one woman loose in a b. city, let alone five!"

Sure sympathetic with them elders. Deliver me from ever tryin' to handle the affairs of five young ladies! Boy, they think they've got troubles now—but let 'em wait till them Dionne glamour girls reach the marriageable age—'an' start playin' tricks on their suitors! They'll never be able to tell who's in love with who unless they can get each of the girls to wear a different scent of perfume. Then, no matter how the girls shuffle themselves around, a suitor can grab the right one. "You can't fool me, Sweetheart," he'll tell her. "You may get my eyes to deceive me—but, Baby, my nose knows!"

(Copyright, 1939)

Hiker Saves Thumb by Turning on Red Light

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—A youth, attempting to thumb a ride on Colorado Springs north-south arterial highway, discovered he could operate the traffic signal at a main intersection with a near-by push button.

So he turned the light red, permitted a line of cars to pile up and then walked the length of them trying to ride. When he failed on that attempt he changed the light to green, cleared the intersection and then tried his system again on a new batch of automobile drivers. Police discovered him and he explained he was "trying to save my thumb."



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—It was inevitable, perhaps, that in times of financial distress such as the state government's exchequer, are now undergoing, there should be some discussion about the wisdom of letting down the restrictions against state government borrowing, a restriction which the founding fathers of the Badger commonwealth set up long years ago and which have never yet been successfully challenged.

Plenty of pressure groups would advocate a state debt today, and there are some persons who have no axe to grind, but whose theories of government call for a government debt in times of economic trouble.

There can be no doubt, for example, that the old-age pension lobbyists would welcome with delight the possibility of say, a \$20,000,000 loan to finance the pension schemes upon which their organizations are based, and upon which they collect dues. But it is against precisely that kind of pressure that the builders of the state constitution and the state government wrote into the basic law of the state a specific prohibition against state debt for any purpose except war.

Those who would allow a temporary state debt are able to prove, however, that the normal state revenue resources in normal times would furnish a plenitude of money for the operation of the state government and all its services. So why, they ask, should the taxpayers in times of low income and unsatisfactory business conditions be asked to foot an extra tax bill which could be obviated by moderate borrowing which would be repaid with ease and at leisure when the state tax troughs are full again, and prosperity has returned?

There are many answers; those states which can, and do, borrow are in no better financial position, and many of them are worse, than Wisconsin; legislators would like to succumb to such pressure groups as the pensioners; the necessity for immediate taxation for all expenditures is an effective means of keeping expenditures at a minimum, for taxation is the language which people understand and remember, as politicians realize well.

But the most effective answer is the blunt fact that a constitutional amendment attempt won't help the amendment administration a whit; it will require at least four years to alter the constitution to permit the state to hire other people's money. In the meantime it will have to continue to levy it on the spot.

Heil and the Press

Julius P. Heil, probably because he hasn't been in politics very long, is showing an unusual sensitivity to newspaper criticism, hesitant as such criticism has been thus far. On several occasions he has spoken out in public about the newspapers' treatment of him, the first time taking a shot at his fourth estate critics in his inaugural address on January 2.

The mineral wealth of Tananika is indicated by a report of the Department of Lands and Mines, which shows that \$3,500,000 worth of minerals were exported during 1938, most of its untapped gold.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

HOW TO GET PLENTY OF VITAMIN A

A nice dish of dandelion greens, taken from a field where the dogs haven't beaten you to it, yields 30,000 units of vitamin A—if anybody cares for dandelion greens or for vitamin A. I'm not crazy about either, although I go for spinach, beet greens, lettuce, raw cabbage, escarole, turnip greens and watercress, not because they are all rich in vitamin A but because I like 'em. However, you needn't eat any of these faddish just to get plenty of vitamin A. If you have queer objections against such foods, there is plenty of vitamin A in a number of every day foods of most people. For example, Prof. Edward Mellanby's high vitamin A diet, which he recommends for multiple disseminated sclerosis, trigeminal neuralgia and migraine consists of these essentials daily: 1 to 2 pints of milk, two eggs, mammalian liver, green vegetables and carrots, and two teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.

Foods especially rich in vitamin A are liver, egg yolk, carrots, sweet potato, yellow cheese of any kind, cream, butter, banana, tomato or tomato juice (fresh or canned), spinach, lettuce, escarole, dandelion greens, beet greens, turnip greens, watercress, lettuce tomatoe lettuce, kale, green peppers, fresh or dried yellow peas, green peas, dried prunes, squash, parsley, chard, broccoli, dried apricots, fresh apricots, fresh milk, evaporated milk, dried milk. Nearly all foods that are naturally green or yellow contain considerable vitamin A.

How NOT to get plenty of vitamin A is a more difficult question to answer. One would have to choose a freakishly restricted diet in order to achieve a shortage of vitamin A, and A-vitaminosis, as doctors call it.

Still, we do not know as yet what particular digestive disturbance or deficiency in assimilation or in metabolism or utilization or storage of vitamin A in the body may cause A-vitaminosis or A-hypovitaminosis (if you can take it in such large chunks now) even though there may be a plentiful supply of vitamin A in the food.

Observations made in schools and other institutions in this country and in England seem to show that a more liberal intake of vitamin A than is provided in even a well balanced diet promotes better growth, development and immunity to dental caries or decay of teeth and to cri (common respiratory infections) in growing children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Advantage of Being a Poor Risk

Doctor employed by clinic says that at the clinic they reserve the injection method for hernias in persons who are now surgical risks. So the poor chap with a small hernia and sufficient vitality gets the work (W. F. L. M.D.)

Answer—In that same clinic, where only a few years ago the big shots masterfully informed customers that the diathermy method of extirpating tonsils was "no good," they now use the method in many cases when the patients return complaining of the chunks of tonsils left after tonsillectomy. We live and learn, but slowly.

Fair Weather

The calcium-phosphorus-vitamin D you recommended has done me a world of good, during a stormy menopause. Have not had any hot flashes for over two months now, and that's certainly a blessed relief. (Mrs B. B. A.)

Answer—I have a monograph on Menopause (change of life), containing instructions for relief of hot flashes. For copy send a

three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. Do not send clipping of this item or loose stamps.

(Copyright, 1939)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be deemed not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

MARKETS FOR FARM PRODUCTS

Editor Post-Crescent—I am the wife of a farmer and am familiar with the problems of the average farmer and particularly the troubles he has to contend with.

In New London we have two of the largest factories in the State, Hamilton Canning Co. and Borden's Milk Plant who combined employ about two hundred fifty people the year around with about twenty-five hundred farmers selling their products to these two firms. We farmers are in favor of a change in the present Farm-Labor law, for the following reasons.

1. It will insure us that if we grow our cash crops that we will be able to deliver to the market, or factory at a time when something can be realized from them.

We have two cash crops, that we depend upon for money to meet our 2 m expenses. They are milk and cabbage in the main.

If our milk buyers are compelled to close their places of manufacture because of labor trouble with their employers it will result in a dead loss to us, for we are not prepared to make our milk into cheese and our cream into butter. It means that we must either use it for other purposes such as hog feed, from which we derive no direct cash benefits or throw it away. This would be serious at any time of the year and we favor a law that will guarantee to us a market for our milk at all times.

Cabbage is a seasonal crop and must be cut and delivered to the market when it is ready, otherwise the heads burst and are rejected. A delay of a few days and especially when the weather is warm and cabbage continues to grow will result in a dead loss to the grower. Sometimes in the past due to certain provisions in the so called cabbage contracts the grower has lost the sale of entire fields of the cabbage due to the manufacturers failure to take them when they were ready for delivery. If the roads can be picketed, or the manufacturing plant closed, due to labor troubles a few days will mean the difference between a profit and a loss.

We favor a law that will prevent the closing of any plant for these seasonal crops no matter what the cause may be. We realize that possibly in some instances the employer might be to blame as well as the employee and we feel that the law should be such that it would be illegal to close any plant while a seasonal crop is to be harvested and marketed.

We also grow peas and beans but not so extensively but the same argument would apply to them as does to our other seasonal crops.

K M GENS

New London Wis.



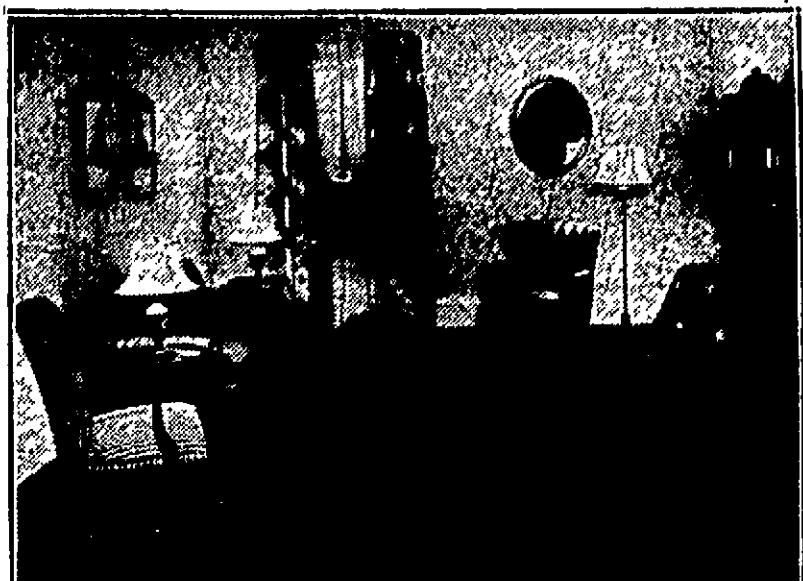
## Fabric Finishes For Men's Suits Are Tops in '39

### New Materials Introduced; 'Old Favorites' Are Being Revived

This spring men are looking behind the scenes to see what makes a good suit! They're looking at the tailoring detail, the craftsmanship, and, above all, they're looking at the new fabrics.

And this spring the new suits tell a story that is really new and distinctive. For "old favorite" fabrics are shown in smart new finishes and patterns. Old-time fabrics have been revived and reestablished to a new popularity. And then there are fabrics that are entirely new and spring-like.

New spring suiting has a leader in fabrics—cover! This easily tailored goods started its rapid rise to popularity early last fall, and now is at the heights. It is a soft, smooth fabric that adapts itself perfectly to extended drape styling and new detail. Primarily a solid tone fabric, it is now shown in many shops in smart stripes, diagonals and twill weaves. It comes in the new three-button jacket



### SMART ROOMS COME IN PACKAGES

This is literally a packaged room, sold complete to wallpaper, floor coverings, lamps, and furniture, and named the "All-American" room because of its adaptability to American use.

style, as well as in regular single and double breasted styles.

Another fabric playing a major role in the spring style picture is the lightweight sharkskin. It serves as a background for new stripes, and is ideal for business wear.

Other fabrics that will play a major part in the spring style picture are the always-welcome flannel combinations; lightweight

wool worsteds in all patterns; light mohairs; and, popular, long-wearing chevrons.

**Smart Patterns Plentiful**  
Patterns that are favorites for spring wear hold true to course in giving a bright, airy look. Stripes are the most popular. You can choose from such an array: cluster stripes, dotted stripes, pin-point

stripes, wide wales, banjo stripes and others.

Other pattern favorites are tick weave combinations, diagonals, solid tones, diamond checks and soft, blended over-plaids.

**Suits Match Wearers!**

The new suits are not just designed harum-scarum to be worn by any man. Style designers and color chemists have contrived to achieve their new shades and hues only by keeping in mind, as an objective, the type of man who is to wear the suit.

This system gives every man an even chance to get the suit that "fits" him—in size, color and weave. A suit that looks swell on Clark Gable might be sacky on Tyrone Power . . . so it's each man to his own liking. And there is enough variety to assure the man of any build, complexion and color a choice of the best.

**DANGEROUS IMITATION**  
Ballarat, Australia. (P) — Enthrilled by a performer in a store, nine-year-old William Surridge swallowed a shilling, a sixpence and a threepence he was carrying in his mouth. An operation was necessary.

## Young Girl Fashions Every Bit As Attractive as Older Sister's

The young girl goes around the clock in fashions every bit as attractive as those of her older sister—and now that women are following the "little girl" vogue—mother and daughter's wardrobes may bear a charming similarity.

In junior dresses, many silk prints are matched with boleros, basque jackets, or topper coats, and often the outer garment is in wool. Neat stylized florals and geometrics, stripes, dots, and beautiful shades of crepes are favored in young sizes.

For dressier daytime occasions, silk paper taffeta is popular, particularly in checks ranging from pin size to bold plaid, especially favored for the many pleated skirt models so much in vogue, because the natural elasticity of silk holds pleats admirably well.

**Suited for Youth**  
Skirts in almost all young styles have flip and swing, produced by the pleats in fan, box, knife, accordion, or spaced versions; while

flares, gores, circular and gathered treatments are also popular. Waistlines are fitted in basque effect, showing off the young figure to advantage, although the looser waist persists in the shirt-styled frock.

Spectator and active sport frocks go in for other new fabrics too, much as sheer wools, rayons, and a delightful range of washables.

Colors—even in daytime clothes—are sophisticated though young, and are no longer limited to pink and blue—but include lime, cyclamen, sunshine, gold, light or dusty aqua, copen and dusty pink with purple mentioned as an accent color to thrill a young girl's sense of grown-up style!

For birthday parties, the first dance frock, or for weddings, silk taffeta or sheers are approved by—and for—the young girl. These appear in both short and ankle length versions. Perhaps the most

charming are printed in quaint old fashioned designs.

One ankle length model of starched silk chiffon is printed in Victorian rose pattern with violet garlands, while a mousseline de sole with a tiny matching bolero is printed with little nosegays.

Skirts are full, with corselets, fitted, or draped bodices. Most romantic are the off-shoulder and heart shaped décolletés. The demure square neckline, and the more sophisticated bra and halter are represented for the debutante age.

Necklines in the 1939 editions of knitted sportswear are generally demurely high. The tendency in neckline treatment is toward simplicity.

**Knitwear Young**  
The simple school girl effect is carried out further in the elbow length sleeves which are so popular, and so widely shown. These are made to be pushed up co-ed fashion. Short sleeves of the ordinary types are much shown too, of course, and will no doubt have a wide following.

Colors, as a rule, are brighter than they have been with the tendency being away from the true tones and toward the dustier shades.

## Colors in Shirts And Ties Toned to Fit Spring Tempo

Your shirts for spring will feature new shades of color that will blend right in with your sports and business outfits. These colors are in soft pastel shades, and their patterns blend in new stripes and checks and figured patterns. All shirts are shown in an endless variety of collar styles. Long points are still favored, with tabs increasing all along.

To compensate for the reserved dignity of shirts, your spring tie will show a flash of appealing color. Stripes, clipped figures, geometrics and swatches all are brilliant in their blended design. Non-crushable fabrics will be featured along with the favorite, suit fabric ties.

In some instances it appears that the use of novelty yarns has been subordinated to the creation of colorful patterns.

An idea which is carrying into the spring from the fall is the lumbar jacket effect.

# there can be NO SUBSTITUTE



## for Quality Lines of Merchandise

Nor can there be any substitute for adequate stocks of the things you expect to find!

We are proud of the fine lines of men's wearing apparel we have to offer you, and you may expect to find an adequate stock in all seasons . . . . .

Society Brand Clothes  
Varsity Town Clothes  
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Palm Beach Clothes  
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Arrow Shirts  
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Pioneer Belts and Suspenders  
Florsheim and Varsity Shoes  
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# Spring Opening at PENNEY'S

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Variety of Styles is Yours

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- MANNISH SUITS
- TOPPERS
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- FITTED STYLES

You'll Find Them All at Penneys.

Others 8.90 to 14.75

Make Use of Our Layaway Plan

## COATS 10<sup>90</sup>

Marks the opening of the Easter Season. See our large and complete selections of smart new clothing. You'll save at Penney's and you'll look smarter if you buy your spring outfit here.

You'll find variety of styles at Penneys as well as outstanding quality at a saving. Beautifully cut and tailored with the superb fit that only high priced coats can achieve.

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## DRESSES 3<sup>98</sup>

Styled by Jean Nedra

You'll find smarter dresses for less at Penneys. Don't overlook their original styling and fresh beauty.

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MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!  
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

## MEN'S SUITS 19<sup>75</sup>

Our famous Townsland Suits all beamed up to give you the finest selection of fashion firsts we've ever offered. Designed to appeal to men with an eye for style, an appreciation of fine fabrics and a keen sense of value.

## MEN'S HATS 2<sup>98</sup>

Discard your winter worn hat, replace it with one of these popular Marathons, genuine fur felts in spring weights.

OTHERS 1.98 to 3.98

## TOPCOATS 14<sup>75</sup>

Handsome styling and quality materials are yours at a saving in Penneys complete Top Coat line.



# J. C. PENNEY CO.



## Little Girl Age Favorite Motif In Spring Modes

Even Classic, Straight Line Dress Looks Entirely New

The wide diversity of fashions in spring dresses offers every woman the opportunity to express her own varying moods. It is smart to look young, wearing a silhouette with swinging skirt, well defined waistline, and trimmings that are frankly baby-like.

There is a prophetic significance to the new fashions too, and we find interest in the World's Fair inspiring clothes which create a new woman—the woman of tomorrow.

Even the classic, straight line dress looks entirely new this spring, with pleats animating its skirt, softer details in bodices, amusing pockets and button trims and little jackets which dress up even the simplest frock.

The jacket influence is strong and seen in many versions—buttoned up the front to a collarless neckline, or with regulation revers. Little basque effects are also used. Boleros, in a variety of styles, often replace the jacket, and for real sports clothes the lumber jacket is a rival of both bolero and regular jacket. It is the last word on what to wear with a simple, one-piece sports dress.

**Jackets Vary**  
Jackets of wool are seen over print frocks, the jackets gay in green, aqua, violet or yellow picking out a predominating color in the print. Jackets and coats which form these ensembles may be youthfully fitted, or loosely swinging, and are popular in a variety of lengths, made more dramatic when they are lined with a fabric to match the dress. The silk prints themselves, include stylized florals, bayaderes, geometrics, novelty dots and checks.

The perennial shirtwaist frock, dear to the heart of every woman, is still with us, but in a softer, more feminine version, and fullness is the thing that makes it soft. One of the newest ideas is to make these shirt frocks in a sheer material, such as chiffon or rayon in a novelty sheer.

Typical example of the important fabric plays in fashion is the wide diversity of wools, silks and rayons which lend themselves so well to dress styling.

A sheer, worsted crepe fashions frocks ideal for spring cocktail parties, matinee and other dress-up occasions. Draped, shirred and tied silhouettes use this fabric in gay, pastel shades, frequently accompanied with matching jackets.

Small print designs inspired by old Victorian calicoes are refreshing. Stripes recall the Victorian era. Plaids and checks are other ideas that will be important, in view of the prospective visit to America of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England. These checks and clan plaids will be seen in silks, woolsens and spun rayon for immediate wear.

Even sports frocks have gone feminine this spring. They are decidedly softer as to silhouette, and this new line "does something for you" as the saying goes. Skirts will flutter and swirl around the smartest knees, with fullness obtained by gathers, shirring, circular cuts, gored and pleats—and pleats are used in bodices and sleeves, as well as in skirts.

### Youths Pioneer Ideas For Masculine Apparel

The young man who would welcome summer by adding some extra pep and zip to his attire will find much to rejoice about this year.

Incidentally, Dad might cast a weather eye on what Junior selects, because history shows that the younger men generally establish the new trends in masculine apparel. Being far less conservative, they pioneer new ideas until their elders

## FASHIONS LOVELY ENOUGH FOR A TROUSSEAU



The shirt theme is new in spring formal with sleeves preferred. A splash of gold at the belt and swing in the pleated skirt make this crown rayon gown new.



Romantic dirndl wedding gown of pinky beige silk satin; its folds held with clusters of lilies of the valley. The veil is of silk "Bridal Illusion."

swinging into line a session or two later.

There are any number of new colors in suits for younger men this year, running the range from gabardine to sturdy tweeds, and most of them are of much brighter shades. Early season checks showed youthful Americans favoring blue-browns, tans and grays. Many ideas that appeared only recently seem to have settled into permanent favor. Reversible topcoats, which first bobbed up on a New England college campus a couple of years ago, now are nationally accepted. Zipper trousers are almost standard in suits for younger men. The sports back coat has a tremendous lead over the plain backs.



Fashion flattery for a spring afternoon is in the youthful effectiveness of this crown rayon print, with pleated swing skirt. Its little-girl collar accents the collarless neckline of the accompanying jacket in solid color, carnation trimmed.

### Topcoats for Spring Have Roomier and Shorter Skirts

A trip through our sparkling, spring-like men's clothing stores will prove to you that the new styles are refreshing and distinctive. Suits, topcoats and furnishings all are distinctly s-p-r-i-n-g! If you want to see the best topcoats ever designed and offered... just take a look at them! You'll be convinced! They're new in fabric! They're new in color! They're new in smart styling!

The new topcoat, in general, is a compromise over two extreme trends. The first is the short "finger" model topcoat so popular last fall and winter with young college men. The second is the long greatcoat that was popular two seasons ago.

**Topcoats a Happy Medium**  
Style-designers and leading manufacturers tested and surveyed popular reactions to both extremes, and found the middle path as the most popular. Therefore you will find that new spring topcoats average 37 to 38 inches from underarm to skirt hem. This is a bit shorter than last year, and more flattering.

New topcoats combine the extremes of drape and severity, and here, too, strike a happy medium. Tucks, pleats and gadgets are out. In their place will be found the graceful lines and sweep of a flared

skirt depending for a narrower waist and wider shoulders.

Topcoats for spring have a newness about them that does not arise from their styling alone. For also you will find new fabric-finishes that are smart and enduring.

Featured is the fabric leader... covert Here is a fabric that has tailor-ability, smooth "feel," and one that takes spring colors naturally. Most popular covert style is the new fly-front topcoat with saddle stitching at cuff and skirt. It is also shown in regular balmack and raglan styles.

**"Dark Horse" for Spring**  
The men's fashion's industry sees in the new raglan-type topcoat with set-in sleeves a definite dark horse. The easy swing of the raglan styling is preserved, while added comfort is achieved through roomier comfort at the sleeve-heads and across the back. This style is shown in covert, gabardine, chevrons and worsted finishes... all fabrics abundant with color.

Always a favorite is camel's hair. The fabric is lighter woven and achieves increased warmth. And this popular fabric is shown in a new model that revives the free-swing back of two seasons ago. It

## GET A NEW SUIT

this Spring!



You'll be ahead of the parade in style with one of our new spring suits — and ahead in value, too! We know how to bring you quality and good looks without putting the pressure on your pocket-book. Come in and let us prove it. You can buy a fine new suit for as little as

**\$16.50**  
Others to \$32.50

**NEW SPRING TOPCOATS**  
\$14.95 to \$22.50

**NEW SPRING HATS**  
\$1.95 to \$4.95

## GET A NEW SUIT

TOPCOAT AND HAT

and get them at

**KOBUSSEN Clothing**

301 W. College Ave. Phone 29

is a double breasted model with either self belt or belt all around.

A new achievement in the popular reversible topcoat—the coat with the removable, zip-fastened lining—is to remove the feeling and appearance of bulk. The fabricated lining is light in weight and yet weather-tested for a maximum amount of warmth. Checks continue as the popular reversible pattern, although new simplified and solid tone patterns are gradually displacing this leader.

**Patterns Show Color**  
Even most conservative patterns have a soft mixture of modified shades... greens, greys, blues, and

lastly, brown... in mixtures that are spring-like and appealing.

The "sleekie" fabrics — covert, gabardine, and other smooth finish fabrics—are most popular in solid tones. Yet even these are gaining new interest through their adoption of soft, hair-line over-squares on grounds of blended primaries.

The tweed fabrics and wool mixtures are the most colorful. Here herringbone is supreme... both the new small "sulting" herringbone, and the giant herringbone. The old salt 'n' pepper model is back, as is the hound's tooth. Others are tick weaves, diamond

### Most Women Prefer to Wear Separate Furs

So many of the new coats and suits have been intentionally designed without collars, because most women prefer to wear separate furs to the usual type of fur collar.

Whether your choice will be a pair of twin silver foxes may depend on your height and weight!

checks, diagonals, over-plaids, and cross-patterns.

These massive furs are most flattering to the fairly tall, slender figure. But a multiple skin scarf of baum or stone marten, or mink, kolinsky, or sable, will flatter any woman, and that includes the girl who is daintily short.

A smart addition to a woman's coat wardrobe is the bolero or chunky jacket of fur, whether it be fox, lynx, kolinsky, skunk, guinea, or any other of the favorite furs of the season. Not only is such a garment an alternate to the cloth coat—it serves double duty as a luxurious evening wrap.

## FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ TAXI LOT GEENEN'S QUALITY MERCHANDISE SINCE 1896 FASHION'S MOST IMPORTANT SPRING COATS



Choose your new Spring coat HERE — from fashion's most important styles! Beautifully tailored, they feature the new dressmaker details that mark them Spring '39!

**\$10.75**  
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- "Soft Reefers!"
- Basque Coats!
- Dressy Swaggers!

New Spring coats that "ensemble" perfectly with all your frocks! Fitted-flared coats with collarless necklines, grosgrain-trimmed dressy swaggers, full-skirted basque coats... styles to flatter every figure! Fine woolsens. Crepe lined. Navy, black, mixtures.

**"ROTHMOOR"**  
Fashion Leaders

### Coats - Suits

Outstanding Styles  
For Spring 1939

**\$29.75** up

## SUITS for Spring---for Easter---for Youthful Smartness



### Man Tailored Suits

"Musts" at this small price! New longer-jacket tailcoats with high notched lapels, nipped-in waists, slim or kick-pleated skirts. Single link or double-breasted styles. Smart coverts, chalk stripes, other fine suitings. Black, oxford, navy. 12-20.

### New Basque Suits

Navy, black, new pastels, 12-20.

**\$8.95**

### "Skater" Suits

Tweeds, pastel shetlands, 12-20.

**\$8.95**

### Wardrobe Suits

3-pc. tweeds. Swing jiggers over cardigan suits. Wide choice.

**\$19.75, \$12.95**

### Reefer Suits

3 pc. pastel wools. Fitted coats, "soft" suits.

**\$19.75, \$12.95**



"She shall be happy wherever she goes, In a lovely creation with new trims and bows. The veils will be foamy and the colors will sing And the tempting New Styles will just breathe of Spring!"

**Spring Opening**  
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
**Vogue Hat Shop**  
323 W. College Ave.



Looks Like Most Debs Intend  
To Join the Navy This Spring

It looks as though most young girls are going to join the navy this spring—because that's the most important color in coats. Nevertheless there's ample color choice in contrasting wide belts of crushed kid or shiny patent—and in sportier coats there's a choice of gay shades such as a Madonna blue, spring wine, and a lively new tan called sandal.

The young girl is offered a choice among fitted coats with swing

skirts, in the youthful skating all-houette, or she may like the casualness of rippling back swing; and she may have her coat full length, or, in a short toppe to show the contrast or print of her dress.

In a season when every one wants to look gloriously young, the reefer coat is a "natural," trimly buttoning midway, or from neckline to below the hips. Collars are invariably tiny, and some collarless coats introduce vivid effects in scarfs.

Skirts Have Swing

Suits have always been popular for the young figure, and this season sees more and more of the costume suit—that is a complete dress, worn with a jacket, in fitted basque, bolero, or hip length treatment—to match, or in a contrasting plaid, check or other patterned fabric, whether it be of the fabric of the dress, or wool over silk.

Generally speaking, suits are in a softer mood, favoring collarless necklines, pleated or gored skirts, lots of pockets, and buttons.

Very new indeed, in both coats and suits, are iridescent tweeds with matching linings. Cyclamen and gold are voted "most popular" as new colors for youth. And stripes come to the force in tweeds that are youthfully luscious.

There's a time when every girl wants to look man tailored, and this year she will—with Edwardian details, the dressiness of velvet trimmings, which retain femininity though they're trigger-trim.

Suits offer a wide range of choice too, in hip length, casual styles; man tailored; incorporating dressy details which often drop the waistline to a flattering new low.

Genuine News in  
Spring Sweaters

Two Fabric Effects are  
Taking the Lead  
This Season

There's genuine news in sweaters this spring, with two fabric effects taking the lead, and ready to add their effective colorfulness to spring sportswear wardrobes.

Whether they combine two knitted fabrics; a knitted body with woven rayon, smooth leather with suede, or a combination of knitted back, sleeves and border to contrast with worsted, tweed, shetland or gabardine, there is a choice of two fabric sweaters for every style preference.

In this season of color, leathers look particularly attractive in reddish rust tones, lively new browns, and greens, invariably in contrast to the body of the sweater.

With jacket styles preferred, slide fasteners are popularity vote winners, although the buttoned jacket still has its devotees, particularly in the selection of sleeveless models. And because the sportsman is faithful to the pull-over, it too appears in duo treatments, with the easy-on-and-off V-neck.

With regard to necklines, these very style-right sweaters make much of them, introducing a lap-over V-neck convertible to a high effect, yet opening generously for slipping on and off.

Word comes from England, in reference to sweaters, that the men who set the style paces are again favoring very large patterns on light or bright grounds. Lumberjack checks, bird's wing plaids and diamonds, all promise to have their effect on what the well dressed sportsman will wear here, as well as across the seas.

'High Shades' Accent  
Women's Accessories

High exotic shades give to this year's gloves, handbags and jewelry, new color emphasis contrasting with navy or black costumes, blending beautifully with the gay new range of rosy tans, blues, and other lively tones in costume colors. Fuchsia and Cyclamen pink, amusing violet and blue shades, and lovely warm tans make a rainbow of color in the smart woman's accessory wardrobe.

"Shortie" gloves in gay shades go with huge sleek bags in exactly matching hues. Longer gloves in more subtle tones are seen with afternoon costumes, sometimes matching or blending with soft flower colors of neckwear and veil.

*Wedding of Your Dreams*

You're going to be a bride—a figure of dignified loveliness in a billowing cascade of gossamer veil—embarking on the most important, the happiest journey of your life. May we offer our sincere congratulations and, at the same time, our earnest cooperation towards assuring the fashion success of this joyous occasion.

This is our invitation to inspect as planned a collection of wedding apparel for you and your attendants as each has ever been our privilege to present—designed to play its own significant part in making you "The Season's Most Beautiful Bride."

A deposit will hold your selection until

**GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP**  
104 N. Oneida St.

"The Home of the Bride"

Grace's Apparel Shop Says:—

# Swing into Spring



Swing into the youngest, gayest Spring season ever! Because for Spring '39 you'll wear "little girl" fashions and love them! Fashions completely feminine with prim fitted bodices, whirling girlish skirts! You'll wear circus-gay COLOR in everything! Be a NEW you in these enchanting "little girl" fashions—ready for you here today!

Never have clothes been so freshly different, so young in line, so gay in color. You'll thrill to this new youthfulness—revel in its flattery—and feel as though you're starting fashion life anew, with your Easter wardrobe of our picked clothes.



The very new tier gown with lingerie straps and a nosegay at the neckline.

Even if he's the shy type, he'll pop the question when he sees you wearing one of our newest evening frocks. They make hearts skip a beat, and then beat a little faster!

New shirtwaist types, Gypsy styles, whirling chiffons with little shirred jackets, marisettes, crepes, toffetas, nets.

\$7.95 to \$29.75

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Color is everything . . . in plaids, tweeds, in clear pastels and becoming neutrals. Our collection is lovely and modestly priced. When you buy a coat at Grace's, you buy years'-long quality, beauty, chic and fit.

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A record collection of future Spring Suit Stars! Crisp, young suits—smarter, more feminine than ever! Shoulders are squared "up" . . . waists small . . . skirts slim . . . and the new "soft" suits feature skater, pleated or swing skirts! Wide choice of menswear suitings, chalk stripes, chevrons, shetlands, tweeds. All the newest Spring colors. Be SUITED today!

Man-tailoreds, Dressmaker types, Cardigan styles, Reefer Suits, Fur-trimmed, and untrimmed Costume Suits.

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Smartest, thriftiest idea for Spring . . . a blouse wardrobe! We've types for all suits . . . fro-frou blouses, "soft" shirts with bow ties, frilly jobot and basque blouses. All in Spring's newest pastels, prints and white.

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See our smart, new purses to compliment your Spring costume. Patents and doe-skins in Black, Navy, Brown, Japonica, Purple, Butterscotch and White.



Here—created for your greater smartness—are all the fashions which the style prophets say will be most important.

Basques, Boleros, Redingotes, Prints, Navy with White and Colors. Petti-coat Dresses, Little Girl Fashions, Little Coat Costumes.

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Sizes 11 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 42 — 1 1/2 to 22 1/2

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Cloak Gives 'First Reading' Of 'Kind Lady' as Cast Begins Work on College Theater Show

WHEN the cast for a Lawrence college play is announced, its members do not immediately begin acting. The system employed by F. Theodore Cloak, now directing "Kind Lady," is to be presented March 20 and 21 at Lawrence chapel, begins with the reading of the play to the members of the cast, not so that they will accept his interpretation without hesitation, but in order to give them the idea that the play as a whole is more important than any single character. The first reading is done before the parts are definitely assigned.

Mrs. Vern Ames Heads Church Women's Group

PRESIDING at next year's World Day of Prayer service as well as supervising other activities of Interdenominational Council of Church Women during the year will be the privilege and duty of Mrs. Vern Ames who was elected president of the council at a meeting Tuesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. She succeeds Mrs. L. C. Sleeper in that office.

Mrs. Orville Selig was chosen vice president to succeed Mrs. Ames, and Mrs. Nora Krueger was reelected secretary while Mrs. C. A. Kohl was again named treasurer. A report on the World Day of Prayer service held a week ago was given and annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were presented.

Although new at the game, the women of First Baptist church made a good showing in their shuffleboard contest with the Brotherhood at a party which the men gave last night in the recreation room of the church. The men won, but the contest was close. Detailed provided other entertainment. Twenty-four persons attended. L. B. Thompson was in charge of arrangements.

When Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church meets at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Carl Ebert will continue reading the book, "Moving Millions," and Mrs. E. J. Kimpel will lead devotions. Mrs. J. R. Dittcrich will have charge of White Cross work.

A work meeting for April 3 when arrangements will be made for decorating the altar for Easter was planned at the meeting of Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church last night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lohn, 1107 S. Mason street. Twelve members were present.

Japanese Student Describes Hawaii

Life and customs of his native Hawaii as well as some comments on Americanism were given by Satoru Watanabe, Japanese student at Lawrence college, in a talk before the Social Union of First Methodist church Tuesday evening at the church. About 57 women heard the talk and listened to Mrs. Eric Lindberg play a group of piano numbers. Mrs. Harry C. Culver led devotions.

Reports on vanishing luncheon given up to this time showed that nearly \$150 has been raised in this manner. A food sale was sponsored by Circle 3 after the meeting.

Circle 5 of First Congregational church will have a luncheon at 12:30 Thursday noon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. S. Furminger, Mrs. Carl Retz, Mrs. A. A. Schneider and Mrs. D. F. Sharpe.

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will lecture on Milton's "Paradise Lost" at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at First Congregational church under auspices of Circles 1 and 2 of the church.

CONTRACT TOURNEY Another session of the contract bridge tournament played weekly at the Conway hotel annex is planned for Thursday night. Mrs. N. J. Wilnot and Mrs. H. A. De Baufur are in charge of the tournament.

In this way, the cast listens to the play, and not alone to the parts assigned to each.

A discussion of the idea of the play, its "point," the reason why it was written, follows. The play is enjoyed together, and its appeal is appreciated by the group before it begins actual work.

Setting Made Clear

With members of the cast still seated around the table, the books are distributed, and the actors read the whole play, each one reading his own part. The setting is made clear either by use of floor plans and elevation sketches, or by a model of the final setting. Such explanation takes in not only the room in which the play takes place, but also the other rooms of the house, where the doors lead, what part of town the house is in and other information which will make the background real so that the setting is not "just an isolated room in space."

The first rehearsals are used for blocking out the main movements in the play. All small details are left for subsequent rehearsals. The plan is to act out the play gradually through a series of approximately 20 rehearsals. It is similar to the work of an artist who sketches in rough outline his whole canvas and gradually builds his complete painting, enriching certain sections after the whole is planned. He does not fill in all the detail of the lower right hand corner and leave the rest of his canvass blank.

In the meantime, by constant repetition, the actors are learning their lines, characterizations are being developed and the feeling and mood of the play are being appreciated. Separate rehearsals are given on line readings.

Brotherhoods Of Valley Will Hold Conclave

PLANS for a meeting with officers of the Fox River Valley Brotherhood program committee March 23 in Oshkosh to arrange the program for a valley convention to be held in Appleton May 7 were discussed at a meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the parish hall.

Albert Roehm had charge of the educational topic, "Women's Vote in the Church," and Edward Sager discussed the Boy Scout movement. Jacob C. Meyer and William Lloyd sang a group of vocal duets for which Mrs. Nora Krueger played the accompaniment, and a topic, "The False Prophet," was given by the Rev. A. Guenther at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Community singing took place also.

St. Patrick decorations brightened the table for the supper meeting of Argosy club of First Methodist church Tuesday evening at the church. Covers were laid for 30 persons. Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak read a short story, "Prelude," after the supper.

A nominating committee was appointed to present a slate of officers for election in April. It includes Miss Marguerite Roome, Miss Laura Gordon and Miss Emma Baer.

Four new members were admitted to membership in Zion Lutheran Brotherhood at a meeting last night in the parish school auditorium. The bicycle safety movie, "Handlebar Hazards," was shown to the 50 men present. Herman Lemke was appointed chairman of the next meeting to be held April 4.

Appleton Apostolate executive committee will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Monthly reports will be given and bills will be allowed.

Kaukauna Student on U. W. Ball Committee Gaylord G. Pahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Pahl, 229 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, is a member of the committee on decorations and also the banquet committee for the Military ball at the University of



WORK GETS UNDERWAY FOR COLLEGE THEATER PLAY

Rehearsal of a Lawrence college play begins not on the stage but around a table. Shown here reading the play, each character taking his own part, are members of the cast for "Kind Lady," which will be presented March 20 and 21 at Lawrence Memorial chapel, and their director, F. Theodore Cloak. In this reading the value of certain scenes is checked, and the characters are made aware of their relationships to other characters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bride Is Honored at Dinner By Women Teachers of Neenah

MRS. FRED DREGER, Appleton, the former Miss Myrtle Winters, was honored by women teachers of Neenah High school at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Heartstone Tea room.

New women teachers at the high school this semester were also honored guests. Mrs. Dreger, who has been teaching at the high school, was married during the holidays at her home in Shawano. She received a gift. About 20 persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Priebe, 725 N. Fair street, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of their daughter, Audrey, who was 10 years old. The guests were Marion Brewer, Mary Ellen Craven, Carol

Culbertson, Betty Yentz, Beverly Ann Steffen, Dolores Wassman, Joan Miller, Gloria Zimmer, Mary Jane Mielke and Marion Kohl.

Seven girls were invested with tenderfoot Girl Scout pins at a tea given by Troop 15 of Roosevelt Junior High school for the mothers Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout house. They are Carol Muenster, Marion Schulze, Jane Zimmermann, Alice Dorschner, Lois Rehfeldt, Joyce Warner and Bernice Kangas.

Music for the tea was provided by Mary Lou Trautmann, Marion Schulze and Carol Muenster, and hostesses were Verna Radtke, Ruth Brecklin, Pauline Ott and John Johnston. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Roland Nock and Mrs. O. R. Busch.

Mrs. James Balliet and Mrs. Walter Turton were the winners for north and south and Mrs. August Brandt and Mrs. J. I. Monaghan for east and west Tuesday afternoon at the weekly contract bridge tournament for women held at the Conway hotel annex.

A public card party will be given at Brookside school, town of Center, Thursday evening. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Zapp has returned to her home on W. Winnebago street after spending several days in Sheboygan at the home of her brother, Anton Kraus, who is ill.

Mrs. A. J. Gerharz, 324 N. Morrison street, has returned from Florida where she spent the last month vacationing in St. Petersburg, Melbourne and Miami. She made the trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waldmann, Grays Lake, Ill.

St. Norbert College Group to Stage Play Two students at St. Norbert college, West DePere, from this vicinity have been cast tentatively in roles in the forthcoming production, "The Judge Steps Out," which

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Symphony's Program Is Announced

THE final concert on the Community Artist series will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 this evening by the Lawrence Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider. Edward Dudley, New York tenor, will be soloist. Accompaniments will be furnished by Nettie Steninger Fullinwider. Following is the program:

- Mozart Aria, Walther's Preislied (Die Meistersinger) Wagner Tone Poem, Zorahayda Svendsen Humoreske Rachmaninoff Arranged by the 1938 Class in Orchestration Kountz The Sleigh Kramer Pleading Head Nocturne Kramer Mountains Kramer Passacaglia LaVahn Maesch Symphony in d minor Franck First Movement

the Collegiate Players will present April 23 at the college. They are John Look, Weyauwega freshman, who will play the part of Constable Harris of the London police, and Victor Kant, Clintonville sophomore, who will appear as Mr. Wormington, clerk of the Mulberry street court. The play, directed by the Rev. Dr. A. M. Keefe, O. Praem., is a 3-act English comedy in four scenes, written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero under the title "The Magistrate."

there's a "Youth Movement"



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It gives more flattering lines to the mature woman! Perfect figure control without weight, bulk or discomfort. Come in now for a figure analysis.

SPECIAL Dainty new SLIPS to wear under your fresh spring frocks \$1

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Book by Frost Reviewed at Club Meeting

TWO guests, Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Milwaukee, mother of Mrs. O. R. Busch, and Mrs. Dora Lemmers, Appleton, were present at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Plankuch, 1519 N. Drew street. Mrs. Barrett Gochauer reviewed "Yoke of Stars" by Frances Frost.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 23 when Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein will be co-hostesses at the Rehbein home, 500 E. Grant street. Mrs. S. F. Darling will read "Crossroads of the Zuider Zee" by Leeuw.

Miss Doretta Roehl, 130 E. College avenue, entertained Our Motto club Tuesday night at her apartment. Court whist was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Doretta Lohrenz, Mrs. Robert Dietrich and Mrs. Clarence Mottl. Miss Lillian Rogers won the special prize. Mrs. Ted Lauer and Mrs. Lohrenz were guests. Mrs. Dietrich will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

The March meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's club will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. Prof. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin extension division will speak on "Citizenship" and Mrs. Edgar V. Warner, Eighth district president, will report on the work in the district. The club chorus will sing. Members of the county Federation of Rural Women will be guests and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Gertrude Woods gave a review of the book, "J. B. Murphy: Stormy Petrel of Surgery" by Loyal Davis at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night at the parish hall. The next meeting will be March 21 when Mrs. J. J. Huhn will present the program.

Mrs. Simon Cherkasky, Kaukauna, was elected director-at-large of Junior Madrasah organization at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N. Drew street. Miss Dorothy Cohen reviewed "The Mortal Storm" by Phyllis Bottome and a reading, "Ashes of Roses" by Edna Ferber was given by Mrs. Simon Cherkasky. The next meeting will be April 4 at the home of Miss Helen Belzer, 314 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Fascist Countries Preparing for War. Church Forum Told

The belief that Fascist countries of Europe are preparing for war and that the United States is no longer in the secure position which the Atlantic ocean once gave her because of modern air transportation was expressed by Dr. E. Thedinga, professor of history at Oshkosh State Teachers college in a talk before the Congregational church Forum Tuesday night at the church parlors. Dr. Thedinga re-



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Students Select Managers For Senior High Production

ROBERT Morris was elected general manager for the senior play at Appleton High school Tuesday when seniors balloted during the home room period. Frank Kamms was chosen financial manager and Robert Bodmer advertising head.

The first senior play to be presented in the new high school will be "The Romances of Emma," a dramatic adaptation of Jane Austen's "Emma." Production is scheduled for Friday evening, March 24. Miss Ruth McKennan, speech instructor, is directing.

Jane Austen's life coincides with the Georgian and Regency periods in English history, and it is the society of those years that is reflected in her writings. With unusual detachment and gentle irony she records the life about her.

The theme of "Emma" is the familiar one dealing with the adventures of a young girl in learning the ways of the world and in finally getting a husband to complete her education. Emma Woodhouse enters the story with a head full of preconceptions; and, being something of a busybody, she begins to meddle in other people's lives. But Emma's world has been established before she came into it, and her efforts to manipulate it prove futile. She learns that the wise thing to do is to fall in step.

Cast of Characters The character of Emma Woodhouse will be interpreted by Jeanne Foote. Ralph Schubert will play opposite her as the wise and dignified Mr. Knightley. Others in the cast are Sally Rothschild, Richard Fox, Bernice Bleick, James Chapelle, Joan Sigi, Mary Ann Schaefer, Virginia Grist, Robert Bohn, James Jeanne, Jeanne Niemeyer, Mary Ann Galpin, Roy Griesbach, James Donohue and Tom Driscoll.

Scenery for the three-act drama will be built by Robert Forster, Don Owen, Adalbert Boettcher and Harvey Priebe under the direction of Harry Cameron, manual arts instructor. It will be the task of Bob Rossmel, John Boon, Walter Lillge, Bob Will, Glen Kitzmiller and Don Jabas to paint the set and get it in place the night of the production. Special designs for a wall hanging and a card room are being worked out by Billie Kolb, Ann Smith, Margaret Albrecht and Eunice Forster. At present the students are studying material on architecture and interior decorating in order that the staging may be as true to the period as possible.

Gathering properties is the problem facing Marian Runge, Mary Ellen Schuetter, Genevieve Schaefer and Virginia Gorrow. The costume crew consist of Lois Selth, Virginia Stoffel, Ruth Theiss and Bernice Wolfgram. Costumes, too, will be representative of the Regency period. Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, is in charge of this backstage work. Lighting and special effects will be managed by Jack Burroughs, biology instructor. Burroughs has not yet named his committees.

SERVING AVOCADOS Here is a new way of serving avocados: Cut them in halves, discard the seeds, fill the centers with Roquefort French dressing. Then chill half an hour and serve on salad greens, garnished with a thin wedge of lemon. The half of avocado is eaten with a spoon.

... Your Guess Is as Good as Mine In our window is a \$115.00 FUR COAT It is being reduced \$1 each day until sold. Today's Price \$54.00 AT WHAT PRICE WILL IT SELL? Look the coat over, or better yet try it on, then write your guess with your name and address and drop it in box at our door. You may win one free cold storage certificate for your cloth or fur coat. Grist Furs 231 E. College Ave.

Beauty is Yours for Spring! Fashion's newest dictates call upon the modern woman to make herself alluringly feminine. Have a complete hair conditioning and permanent right now! SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 65c DUART — genuine pads and solution \$3.50 GABRIELEEN — genuine pads and solution 5.00 VELVA — Wave-in-Oil 6.00 LANOLIN OIL CROQUIGNOLE 2.75 HOLLYWOOD KURL 4.00 HELENE CURTISS KURL 5.00 Other Waves in \$7.00 — All complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave. To avoid the pre-Easter rush we advise you to get your permanent wave now! Roberta Beauty Salon 107 E. College Ave. Phone 2056 EDNA H. VOIGHT — Manager

Saving INTO Spring Never have clothes been so freshly different, so young in line, so gay in color. You'll thrill to this new youthfulness — revel in its flattery — and feel as though you're starting fashion life anew, with your Easter wardrobe of our picked clothes. \$7.95 to \$22.50 PLEASE ACCEPT THIS INVITATION TO OUR SPRING OPENING THUR., FRI., SAT. ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP 304 W. College Ave. Appleton

there's a "Youth Movement" in Spring Foundations It gives more flattering lines to the mature woman! Perfect figure control without weight, bulk or discomfort. Come in now for a figure analysis. SPECIAL Dainty new SLIPS to wear under your fresh spring frocks \$1 Mae Frick CORSET SHOP 302 W. College Ave.

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## Presbyterian Guild Names New Officers

MRS. F. W. SCHNEIDER was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild, succeeding Mrs. S. C. Shannon, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Other officers named were Mrs. W. B. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. E. F. Mielke, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, treasurer; Mrs. E. John Goss, secretary; and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Wilmer Reinbein, circle leaders.

Between 40 and 45 women attended the luncheon and the meeting which followed it. New circles were drawn, and Mrs. Shannon, retiring president, received a gift.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Buss, Mrs. Emil Baerwald, Mrs. Katherine Ginnow and Mrs. John Koehler.

The Rev. Willmar Wichmann, Kimberly, will preach the Lenten sermons at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday evening at St. Paul Lutheran church. His subject will be "Men Preparing the Cross."

Topics for the week of prayer which is being observed this week by United Lutheran Church in America were presented by five members of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. G. E. Tesch, N. Richmond street. Mrs. George E. Johnson spoke on the topic "The World's Son of Man," Mrs. J. O. Koplin discussed "The Master Teacher," Mrs. Tesch gave "The Great Physician," Mrs. Albert Roehl spoke on "The Savior of the World," and Mrs. Harry Cameron gave "The Living Lord."

A life membership was presented to Mrs. Jake Kromer in recognition of her services to the society. The next meeting will be March 28 at the home of Mrs. William Helm, E. Hancock street, a week earlier than usual because of Holy Week.

Mrs. Jennie Hammel, 525 N. Union street, entertained Temple Sisterhood at her home Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be April 4 with Mrs. Wallace Marshall, 59 Bellaire court.

A food sale for April 15 was planned at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Len Wolf will be chairman. Eighteen members were present.

## 12 Lawrence Coeds Are Initiated Into Kappa Alpha Theta

Twelve Lawrence college co-eds, two of the Appleton girls, are wearing shining new Kappa Alpha Theta pins today. Initiated into the sorority last night, they are Miss Katherine Young and Miss Betty Moore, Appleton; Miss Peggy Walden, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Priscilla Humphrey, Shawano; Miss Beverly Humlekner, Miss Mary Frances Miller, Miss Dorothy Ann King and Miss Joan Glasgow, Fond du Lac; Miss Ruth Rosholt, Eau Claire; Miss Elizabeth Sewall, Racine; Miss Rosemary Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids; and Miss Helen Palmer, Wilmette, Ill. The initiation ceremony at the Pan-Hellenic house was followed by a banquet at the Conway hotel.

Miss Ruth Lundin, Ironwood, Mich., was elected president of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the chapter meeting Tuesday at the Pan-Hellenic house. Other new officers of the group are Miss Georgia Bettinghaus, Wilmette, Ill., vice president; Miss Grada De More, Oak Park, Ill., treasurer; Miss Margery Smith, Green Bay, recording secretary; Miss Mary Ann Fink, Oak Park, corresponding secretary; Miss Barbara Plank, Manitowoc, chaplain; Miss Jean Keast, Elmhurst, Ill., guard; Miss Roberta Neill, Oak Park, historian; Miss Ruth Ragland, Elmhurst, Pan-Hellenic representative; Miss Carolyn Kemler, Sycamore, Ill., social chairman; Miss Betty Harker, Oak Park, Ill., assistant pledge captain; Miss Ruth Ragland, rushing chairman; Miss Janet Fullinwider, Appleton, assistant rushing chairman; and Miss Patricia Guenther, Campbellsport, Wis., stewardess.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities will entertain at a sport dance Saturday night at the gymnasium. The frolic orchestra will play.

## Debtors Help Doctor Build New Residence

Lemon Grove, Calif. — After six years of an unusual debt-payment system, Dr. Ebon B. McGraw has moved into a substantial two-story dwelling. Unable to collect his bills in the worst of the depression, the physician wrote some 50 patients suggesting they contribute their labor in building him a house. Not one refused.

The "first shift" did not complete the house, but subsequent calls on delinquent patients gradually finished it.

Since he had fixed his professional feet, he insisted each worker fixed his own "wages" for construction work.

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FREE Monogramming  
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Men's Shirts, Pajamas, Ties  
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## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT MEETING OF PRESBYTERIAN GUILD

At a luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church, members of the Presbyterian Guild chose new officers, six of whom are shown here. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. W. B. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. E. F. Mielke, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Schneider, president; and Mrs. Wilmer C. Reinbein, circle leader. Two other circle leaders, Mrs. A. W. Miller, left, and Mrs. John Oliver, right, are standing. New circle groups are listed on the blackboard behind them. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lincoln Club Will Offer Awards for Membership Work

Mary Todd Lincoln club, composed of past presidents of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, made plans to offer a loyalty pin each year to the corps members who obtained the largest number of new members, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Pfeil, 610 E. Eldorado street. The next meeting will take place April 5 at Mrs. Emma Brown's home.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Floyd Deros, Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, and Mrs. John Mollineau when Mrs. Harold Sachs entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home, 500 E. Circle street. The club's next meeting is planned for March 16, at which time Mrs. Ray Schwallier, E. Grant street, will be hostess.

Mrs. John Branchford, Mrs. Ann W. Hofmann and Miss Mabel Klinko won prizes when the Friendly Nine club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Massonette, 1414 W. Washington street. In two weeks Miss Klinko will be hostess.

## Icy Streets Blamed For Traffic Accident

Two automobiles were damaged in a minor traffic accident caused by slippery streets about 7:15 last night. Cars driven by Norman Schaefer, 26, 551 Paris street, Menasha, and Clarence Filz, 20, 1305 S. Kernan avenue, collided. Schaefer was going north on Morrison street and Filz west on North street when the collision occurred at the intersection. It was reported to police.

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## Kansas City Official Invites Prompt Trial On Charges of Neglect

Kansas City, Mo. — With a curt denial of official neglect, W. W. Graves held onto the job of Jackson county prosecutor today and called for a prompt trial on indictments that said he sat idle while the law was broken before his own eyes.

The county grand jury saw the broad-shouldered official try to stop its crime hunt, but received a "go-ahead" signal in the role of prosecutor in some cases — then turned on him.

Thus the long fight between Kansas City's dominant Democratic leader, Tom Pendergast, and his square-jawed Democratic antagonist, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, came to a head.

Graves is a Pendergast man. Stark issued a statement Dec. 28 in which he charged there was "a breakdown in law enforcement" in Kansas City and assailed "the unrestrained violation of law openly and notoriously committed."

Attorney General Roy McKiltrich, who signed the indictments, said it would not be necessary for Graves to relinquish his office while the charges—misdemeanors—are pending.

Deris Kloe, E. Vine street, who has been confined to his home with an ear infection for the last three weeks, is now able to be up for a few hours each day. He is an Appleton High school student.

## 'Grandma' Succumbs Without Knowing of Death of Youngster

Madison, Wis. — "Please don't tell Grandma."

A 9-year-old girl made that plea as her mother, Mrs. Louise Luetischer, and friends took her to a hospital where she died four weeks ago of burns received when a birthday cake candle ignited her dress.

"Grandma" was Mrs. John A. Dunlop, 73, who had "mothered" pretty little Laurie Lee several years while Mrs. Luetischer worked in a state office. She had preceded her grand daughter to the hospital.

And no one, not even Laurie Lee's 11-year-old brother, Bruce, ever told "Grandma" that the girl was dead. They said Laurie Lee couldn't come to the hospital because she had the whooping cough. Newspapers "killed" the story.

But now it can be told, for today Mrs. Dunlop died.

## Flier and Toby Wing Wed Since Last June

Newark, N. J. — The Tia Juana wedding of Dick Merrill, transatlantic flier and airplane pilot, and Toby Wing, blonde dancer, was no longer a secret today.

Merrill, arriving at Newark airport last night on his regular flight from Miami for Eastern Airlines, admitted his long-rumored marriage to Miss Wing. He said they were wed in Mexico last June.

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# COATS

Soft Monotone Tweeds — Colorful Tweeds  
Very Important Untrimmed — Dress Type

\$19<sup>50</sup> \$29<sup>50</sup> \$39<sup>50</sup>

DRESSES Are Very Attractive

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	24	30
Denver	30	48
Duluth	4	14
Galveston	58	62
Kansas City	44	62
Minneapolis	20	30
Seattle	14	18
Washington	42	50
Winnipeg	28	52
	0	6

Considerable cloudiness south portion, snow north portion; somewhat colder southwest portion late tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, snow extreme north portion, colder south portion.

General Weather  
A low pressure area which now overlies the plains states is causing unsettled weather this morning over all the north central states. Fair weather prevails over the Ohio and central Mississippi valleys and over the New England states.

It is now colder over the north-eastern states, but temperatures are rising over the central and plains states.

Some snow is expected in this section tonight, followed by mostly cloudy weather Thursday with little change in temperature.

## DRUG SAVINGS

HOME OWNED WE DELIVER

66 Pods  
**KOTEX**  
\$1.00

5 lbs.  
**EPSOM SALTS**  
29c

15c  
**NESTLE'S BARS**  
2 for 25c

50's  
**BOOK MATCHES**  
9c

Cashmere Bouquet  
**HAND LOTION**  
1 Lg., 1 Med. 35c

25c  
**ANAGIN**  
19c

50c  
**MIDOL TABLETS**  
23c

25c **CARTER** LIVER PILLS 11c

75c **DEXTRO MALTOSE** .63c

**ALCOHOL** FOR RUBBING 9c

35c **Bromo Quinine** FOR COLDS 24c

HALO SHAMPOO Large Size 49c Medium Size Free!

Parke-Davis  
**Haliver Oil**  
Cap. \$1.29

35c  
**Dandierine**  
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**MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS**  
17c

25c  
**LIVER PILLS**  
6c

\$1.00  
**CITRO-CARBONATE**  
57c

**LIQUORS**  
**MAJOR HIGH**  
2 1/2 Years Old WHISKEY  
Pt. 74c—Qt. \$1.39

**WILKENS WHISKEY**  
2 Years Old  
Pt. 69c

Full Gallon  
**WINE \$1.19**

10's  
**GILLETTE BLADES**  
19c

60c  
**Sal Hepatica**  
49c

35c  
**VICK'S Vapo-Rub**  
27c

65c  
**PINE X**  
54c

60c  
**Alka Seltzer**  
49c

504 WEST COLLEGE AVE

# WEST END DRUG

PHONE -19-

## All Officers Reelected at Guild Session

T. AGNES GUILD of All Saints Episcopal church reelected its officers at a meeting following a Lenten luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Beckley, E. College avenue. They are Mrs. R. K. Wolter, president; Mrs. R. S. Powell, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Radsch, secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, treasurer. Mrs. William Rounds was co-hostess at the luncheon which was attended by 16 women.

Many of the members went from the luncheon to the Lenten study meeting of Women's Auxiliary which was held yesterday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. William H. Bowman, Evanston, Ill., mother of Mrs. Franklin Osgood, was the leader and she discussed chapters from the diocesan book, "The City Church." The auxiliary will have a luncheon meeting next Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Dixon as chairman.

Junior Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Dorothy Williamson, 820 N. Rankin street. Mrs. Ray Agen and Mrs. Richard Caesar will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Marie Gresenz will be chairman of the social meeting of Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. Others on the committee will be Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, Mrs. Eva Gresenz, Miss Marie Green, Mrs. Herman Koepsel and Mrs. William Egert.

The third of a series of Lenten lectures will be given by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, at 7:10 Thursday evening at the church, following a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock. Circle 3 will be in charge of the supper. Dr. Hanna will continue his discussion on "The Church Through the Centuries," stressing modern issues in terms of personalities of the past.

## Marriage Fails After Following Rules 33 Years

Chicago — In 33 years of married life, Charles and Marie Jacobson each formulated definite ideas on how to achieve marital bliss.

He drew up a set of 12 rules and she drew up a list of 7.

His rules were: Try to make things pleasant around the house for everyone; don't find fault and pick at one another; don't try to tell others how to live; don't boss; all make mistakes; forget them; the greatest asset is friends; cultivate them; don't knock; don't argue about money; help one another; do small favors; we all have our faults, forget them, and don't argue.

Her rules were: Come into the house with a smile and cheery hello; don't criticize what is on the table (the housewife knows what

## Identify Wisconsin Birds

LESSER YELLOW-LEGS

This is one of a series of 38 brief articles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers clip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook.

The Lesser Yellow-legs is like the Greater Yellow-legs in plumage but much smaller. It has bright yellow legs and a large amount of white on the rear of its body and tail, separating it from other sandpipers. It is gray, spotted with white.

It is one of the most common of Wisconsin waders, frequenting mud flats about water.

It is a common spring and fall migrant through the state, many non-breeding birds remaining through the summer but they do not nest here. It breeds from Alaska east through northern Canada to Ungava south to north British Columbia, Alberta and southern Manitoba. In winter it goes as far as the southern half of South America.

Its food consists of grasshoppers, flies, ants, water boatmen, worms, crustaceans, etc.

she can afford and she is running the house); don't be afraid to do little things such as shopping for the wife, other men do it; don't glare; answer pleasantly when spoken to; don't carry grudges, and, friends are welcome at the home, but the host or hostess should pay the cost of entertainment.

The rules were divulged by Mrs. Jacobson's attorney at hearing on their counter-suits for divorce.

For 25 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians

## BOY! I CAN BREATHE NOW

USE VA-TRO-NOL IN TIME—  
IT HELPS TO PREVENT COLDS DEVELOPING  
Here's specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used at the first sniffle or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—it helps to prevent many colds from developing... Even when your head is stopped-up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes—helps to keep the sinuses open—lets you breathe again!

YOU CAN FEEL ITS TINGLING MEDICATION GO TO WORK

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

## Spring Opening

Thursday —  
Friday —  
Saturday —

In a season when color plays such a leading role... when style ideas and trends are plentiful... when it may appear perplexing "what to choose" for an individual YOU... then decidedly THIS is the place to swing into Spring.

We study your type and figure... we select the kind of clothes you can wear gracefully and smartly... styles that will enhance individual charm... that will do things FOR YOU and US TOO. A compliment to a perfectly groomed patron is a source of pride and satisfaction.

We believe you'll enjoy our modern idea of service... as well as our unusually low prices.

For a glamorous and different YOU... it's The Fashion Shop... for individualized styling with individualized fashions for Spring and Easter... budget priced to your purse.

# the FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.



# Apparel Harmony Is Style Cue for Men This Season

Light Mesh and Voile Shirts are Popular For Comfort

Approaching spring and summer with comfort as the keynote, the 1939 male will be wearing light mesh and voile shirts in white and striped effects on pastel colorings . . . shirts with a million tiny windows to allow free passage of air . . . completely conditioned for comfort. The collars will be starchless and of the same light material, interlined with a porous fabric that will not impede the flow of air.

For more dressy occasions the man in-the-know will select shirt, tie and handkerchief ensembles that are now marketed by some of the leading shirt manufacturers. Ensemble buying for men is not new by any means; however the styling behind the ensemble is different. Ensemble sets now are not made to match identically but the motif of the shirt is picked up in the handkerchief and tie and re-worked in supplementary designs in each, with the color harmony carried out to contrast or complement. Such subtle combinations of shirt, handkerchief and tie eliminate the stereotyped identically matched sets and make for a well-dressed man.

## Thought Given Type

In selecting ensemble sets careful attention should be paid to the type of suit each is to be worn with. It is a mistake to wear a plain colored tie, suit and shirt . . . the tie should be striped. One should never wear a prominently striped tie with a prominently striped suit . . . that's giving the lily. Neat figured ties look better with a striped suit or striped shirt. Don't wear a plaid tie with a plaid suit . . . wear a plain colored tie.

When buying a shirt, whether white or colored, look to the collar first. It should be set properly with the figure or stripes symmetrical on each point. The collar should be sanforized or else it will probably shrink out of fit and make the shirt useless after several washings.

You should also select the collar of the shirt to suit your type of face and neck. If you have a long neck, thin face, buy the tab or tabless type of collar . . . it gives the illusion of a shorter neck. If you have a short neck and round square face you should wear a long pointed collar . . . it gives you altitude. If you are average, wear the round-pointed collar . . . it's very dressy and smart. In fact an average-necked, average-faced fellow can wear popular styles.

# Shirts and Slacks In New Style High

Formerly Restricted to Beach, Now All-Sports Ensemble

There's a new "must" on your list of clothing needs. This means that you will have a smart new sport shirt and slack ensemble. You will have alternatives for both matching wear and combination wear. For you want comfort and style for your informal hours this spring . . . yes, and on into summer!

These new sports ensembles were formerly restricted to beach wear, but their natural ease of styling and comfortable appearance soon

## SPRING CLOTHES

WITH the advent of Spring, 1939, we take this welcome opportunity to invite your inspection of the newly-arrived suits and top-coats. These garments are finely fashioned from quality fabrics that are needed with a precision not found in other than quality clothing. The colors and weaves are the new Spring effects. Their style is authoritative, and we have made a fine selection expressly for you.

\$18.50 to \$45

OTTO JENSS  
107 E. College Ave.



SMART NEW TOPCOAT WITH SET-IN SLEEVES

Pictured above is a popular choice in topcoats for men during the spring season. The coat has a Prussian military collar, with smooth-lying set-in sleeves and slash pockets. The small photo shows the snug fit of the collar.

relegated them to all-sports occasions. While their prime object is comfort, their neat tailoring maintains a "dressed up" appearance.

Gabardines, sharkskins, rough-finish linens and popular covert make up the most desirable sports fabrics for spring. Light linens, rayon mixtures, pongee, crash and venetians will be big for summer.

These sports outfits are tailored just like your suit . . . with the exception of the result. For there are new lines and details included that add smartness and the desired easy appearance.

What Are the Styles? The most familiar and widely adopted style is the bush jacket. This jacket is featured in most fabrics, and its tailoring detail includes full and half belts, accordion expanding pockets and shirtmaker collar. Other styles include the well known polo shirt, half sleeve bush coat, crew neck shirt, draw string type and others. A growing favorite is sometimes known as the in-or-out. This shirt resembles a bush jacket at the top, and is a slip-on, or button-up, affair with draw string. The shirt tail is cut straight—shirt like—and can be tucked in, or worn over the slacks.

Colors Are All New These sports clothes are usually in a solid color . . . all beige, tan,

grey, blue (about 12 shades of it), green, and other muted colors. These colors provide a great variety in your sports outfits at reasonable cost. For these colors and styles can be worn in combination, one with the other.

The slacks are available in all spring and summer fabrics. They feature tailored style detail, with a smart array of tucks, pleats,

and tricks. These adornments are not of the race track variety, but are soundly styled for men who want a bit of dash in their sports wear.

Statisticians estimate that since 1776 America has produced three times as much wealth as that whole world produced before that date.

# Knitwear Having Its Inning Again

Fashions are Blossoming Forth in Far Greater Variety

Knitted fashions are having their inning again. They are blossoming forth in far greater variety than knitted suits and dresses have ever seen before. Knitwear along classic lines has been dominant, of course, for a long while. But for the past season, other types of knitwear have played an important role in Paris and other continental style centers.

The gamut of knitwear this season runs from a variety of delicate and feminine looking things highly embroidered and in intricate stitches to casual suits and dresses of the tweed category.

Embroidery Trim The embroidered designs used are colorful and either shower down from a delicate neckline, descend on the sleeves from the shoulders or are applied boldly down the front, garnishing the hemline as well. The latter types are usually in simpler motifs, employing fewer colors but so employed as to make the contrast more striking.

Many of the knitted tweedy things on the other hand, are smartly tailored, being handled as any woven fabric. But they come in rough yarns. It is one of the features of the new knitwear that it does not stretch or sag and so permits treatment like woven fabric while retaining the attractive characteristics of the knitted product.

It is in the tweedy variety that the idea of contrast is more fully exploited with jackets and skirts of different colorings. As a rule, the skirt is plain or with a few gores while the jacket is knitted in a colorful pattern. Occasionally, however, this situation is reversed and the jacket is relatively plain while the skirt carries the gay hues.

Silhouette Is Young Skirts, on the whole, show greater elaboration in styling than is usual in knitwear. For one thing, the flared skirt has been widely introduced. This type is commonly short—being 16 to 17 inches from the ground in the youthful models, and instantly reveals the influence of skating skirts upon which they are based. These swing skirts are, of course, not new as an idea, but their treatment in knitwear is a new effect.

Another important influence this season is the monk silhouette which shows signs of being more widely exploited this season. This silhouette is notable for its full and draped effects and is a radical retreat from the pencil silhouette which held sway for so long in knitwear. Yet the pencil silhouette is still being shown in a number of smart interpretations and there is a widespread belief among those who should know that it will continue to be a strong favorite.

# Turquoise and Dusty Rose Colors in Favor

Reds such as wine are the best selling shades in upholstered furniture, but the dominant colors in ready-to-wear apparel will be reflected in the color choices of 1939. Colors like dusty roses and turquoises are coming up and because they represent popular colors of the ready-to-wear trend they will be relatively successful, especially when Madame begins to think about dressing up her home for spring, in keeping with her wearing apparel items.

# Murals of Fair Inspire Colors

All-Matching Color Ensemble Is Newest Mode for Spring

"Progressive" modern colors set a new color trend for spring '39, as American designers find entirely new inspiration in the great murals that decorate the World's fairs this year. Already, designers have caught this color theme of tomorrow, and the all-matching color ensemble is the newest and smartest mode for Spring and Summer.

A blaze of gold and vivid yellows has launched the trend, for the American scene and outdoor American life seem to demand these sunny colors. Bright new greens in blending hues have revived this entire gamut of colors in sportswear and natty tweed suits. A new group of warm rusts and yellowish tans are seen in spring fashions. Blues, in a dozen lovely inter-changing shades, have become popular for all daytime frocks, with the American navy high in the honors, and vivid purplish or reddish blues brightening the evening mode. Rosy hues and reddish tones blend into one another in smart, dressy ensembles, with matching accessories and blending hosiery and gloves. And the new shoe and handbag leathers are so perfectly matched or blended to fabric colors this year, that they add to the "symphony of color" in each smart costume ensemble.

Mural Shades New Trend Taking the murals of the New York World's Fair as their inspiration, a whole run of new "Mural Shades" dominate spring fashions, styled by the color experts, Ernest Peixotto and Julian Garney, these are taken from the works of living artists who have spread their great murals across the buildings, depicting the American scene, the history of mankind, the growth of art and music, and all the fascinating subjects that are inspired by the scientific world of today.

Spreading like a rainbow through the city, these new pastels and dusky hues are seen at every fashionable gathering of women. Local store windows are a-bloom

with exotic, new-looking colors displayed against modern backgrounds, or shown with spring flowers and shrubbery, for the new colors are at home in either setting. Soft chalky pinks combine with subdued greens that range from Nile green to rich woodsy greens in a new combination that is as modern as the murals from which they are taken. Vermillion accents and royal blue, sunny yellows, and earthy reds, turquoise and deep brown, all create the most tempting color combinations and blending shades of a new fashion world.

The United States consumes one-half of the world's coffee, three-fourths of the silk, a third of the coal, and two-thirds of the crude oil.

# Men's Formal Wear Is Varied, Comfortable

When it comes to evening wear, you'll find more relaxation of rigid styles and customs. The dark blue coat and white or gray flannel trousers always are correct, of course. Or you now may don black trousers, of a light weight, and wear a jacket either of white or a light solid color. Unless you are particularly fond of them, there is no reason for wearing a starched, wing collar with your tux. Both fashion and comfort now heartily approve the soft, turn-down collar with the usual black tie for the warmer months.

Be A Careful Driver

PICK OF THE SEASONS

## SPRING BEAUTIES

for Smart Women

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PEEK TOES-OPEN HEELS SMART DRAPES, PUMPS SANDALS-TIES, KID OR GLEAMING PATENT

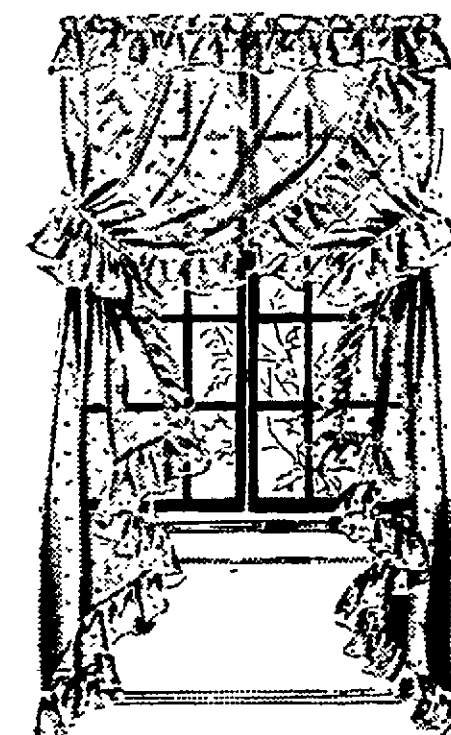
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## The BIG SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. — Appleton

# BRETTSCHNEIDER'S AGAIN BRING YOU THE NEWEST TRENDS FOR SPRING IN DRAPERIES---CURTAINS and SLIP COVERS



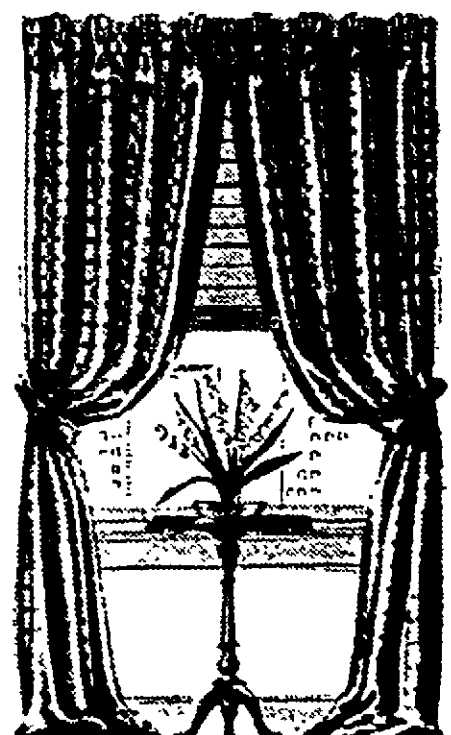
Nothing more important than color-smoky off color shades, dull cocoa, mauve clear old ivory, with green in the ascendance again! blue greens and yellow greens.

Turquoise will retain its importance. Yellow gold, military blue, amethyst, currant red, rose-wood and rich earth brown are among the new colors.

## ENSEMBLE, FOREMOST THEME FOR SPRING

Groups of prints are keyed with woven slip cover fabrics; twin prints designed and colored for room harmony.

Floral stripes, vine motifs, geometric and stripes are included in the new Spring fabrics.



### Slip Cover Fabrics

Lovely new stripes and floral prints, also many interesting weaves in solid colors. Right now is the time to brighten up your home with new slip covers. Our slip covers are all custom built in our own workroom, and all workmanship is guaranteed. Visit our Drapery Department and see the many new and lovely things for Spring. We will gladly show draperies or slipcover fabrics in your home and furnish an estimate.

### New Drapenet Curtains

Vine motif in three-tone color combinations on ivory net. Colors are wine, dusty rose and green; military blue, powder blue and dusty rose; orange, gold and green and the new Spanish combination of red, black and orange. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang . . . . . Pr. \$2.25

### FESTOON

The curtain that looks like a Drape

So different from ordinary curtains that you are sure to like them. Charming curtain and luxurious drape in one. Soft cushion dots in pastels or ivory, with ball fringe trim. Complete with festoon holders . . . . . per set \$3.19

### Alhambra

A spun rayon printed satin in the new dusty tones of blue or rose, also gold, gooseberry green and deep ivory. Lovely leaf silhouette design. 50 in width at . . . yd. \$1.69

### Permanent Finish Glazed Chintz

In a lovely fruit bowl pattern, ideal for dining rooms. Lovely soft colors on rich deep blue or Cafe au Lait background. 35 in. width . . . . . 85c per yard

Among the many new fabrics are printed dustie twills, printed linens and mohairs, hand painted damasks and novelty weave cottons. In 36 in. and 50 in widths, ranging in price from 49c to \$2.00 per yard

## RED CROSS SHOES

Proudly we invite you to come in during National Red Cross Shoe Week . . . see the most glamorous array of this famous, perfect-fitting footwear we have ever shown—for every normal foot, for every hard-to-fit foot! Brilliant new styles for every occasion, in fashion's newest colors, fabrics, designs. More than ever America's most phenomenal shoe value. Now only \$6.50.

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## New Leathers for Comfort in Men's Shoes This Year

### One of Newest Types' Is That of Mudguard Construction

The one thing aimed for above all others, in the making of men's wearables this year is comfort; and shoes attain that goal through the new leathers and novelty materials of which they are made, as well as in their actual styling.

One of the newest and most popular shoe types is that of mudguard construction; so called because of the strip of leather all the way around from the welt up. This is a style which will be particularly well liked in summer, when a dark leather can be used for the mudguard of a white shoe—leaving the white part free from soiling contacts.

Although not brand new, the moccasin shoe patterns are among the most popular for the coming season, and to be regarded as "classic" in men's footwear because of the comfort they provide. One of the newest moccasins has a walled structure, designed with a slight, vertical line to the sides of the foot. Another recent contribution to comfort-lovers is the square toed moccasin whose width provides ample, toe freedom for the man whose foot is somewhat wide.

**Footwear Flexibility**  
Increasing popularity is being shown, particularly by sportsmen, for the woven leather shoe, originally worn by the Mexican sandals; no longer a wide-open style, the woven leather shoe appears with welt and other usual soles suitable for town and even business wear. The flexibility of the woven leather is what gives this type of shoe such thoroughly satisfying comfort.

Many more men will be wearing pigskin shoes this year, or at least, pigskin-trimmed shoes. Because the pores of this leather provide natural ventilation, and because it comes in such attractive shades of tan, the pigskin shoe is going to be popular choice for wear with casual suits, as well as slacks and jacket outfits.

Let us not forget that hardy perennial, the brown reverse calf shoe which so many of the best dressed men are wearing in the country for travel, for business and for all town informalities. It will be more popular than ever this spring.

### Young Ladies to Wear Suspenders This Year

Young ladies of fashion will wear suspenders this year, but they will have nothing whatever to do with the masculine mode, nor should they deceive the masculine observers into thinking the dreaded days of "petticoat rule" have arrived.

Suspenders in bright flowering fabrics will be worn to match belts in quite as gay materials. Suspenders, all the new Spring colors, trimmed with bright edgings and buttons and pockets, are as amusingly young as the puff-sleeve blouses worn with them.

Worn with pleated skirts, they give an adorable "school girl" air to the most sophisticated young woman of today. Worn with wide swirling "skater" skirts, they might be borrowed from the wardrobe of any Swiss Miss. They are liked over little pastel sweaters, tailored blouses with boyish collars, or immaculate white guimpes of crisp white organdie or lace.

### Tan Is Favorite Shade For Masculine Shoes

Your shoes this spring will have a very definite shade or combination of shades... and that will be tan! This is the big color, and all men will be wearing it in combination with suits of grey, blue, green and tweed mixtures.

Tans (and its complements) range from a long list of shades to lightest tone. These are wood tan, York tan, elegant tan, pheasant tan, rustic tan, and town tan.

The popular new Dutchboy model is a bit with men who like real comfort for everyday wear. This model is made to fit the contours of your feet, and, naturally, gives your step a bit more spring and pep! It is shown in all popular new shades of

## Men's Sports Clothes Enjoy Biggest Boom in Many Years

The most important single development in men's wear in recent years has been the booming popularity of sports clothes. American men like their informality, enjoy clothes designed solely for maximum comfort.

The "fad phase" in sports clothes apparently has passed and with it screaming colors, super-bizarre effects and the general hi-de-ho that accompanies anything new. When sports clothes began their march to popularity a few years ago, about the only slacks a man could buy were ineptly cut things of flimsy material which, after one wearing, resembled flour sacks. But now the finest of workmanship and of materials, many specially woven, go into sports and summer wear.

An important point to remember in buying slacks and sports coats is to have the colors in each friendly with the others. If they are, a

## New Furniture Adds Beauty and Comfort to Home

### Designers Create Intriguingly Gay Ideas to Dress Up Rooms

With the house-cleaning season approaching, many a home-maker is going to find shabby chairs that need replacing; tables that might be reconstructed, even if they are slightly "dated," but which would probably be best scrapped and a small investment made in new furniture, floor coverings have gone to seed, and new rugs will be needed in regular room sizes.

The new styles and colors are gay and intriguing, and stores of this community are about to show the newest models, fresh from the great furniture centers, where buyers from all sections of the country gathered in the dead of winter, to make selections for the season now upon us.

**Comfort and Beauty**  
The designers know the public wants both comfort and beauty in its home furnishings. The housewife, constantly being kept alert to the style and color trends, is taking the same pride in keeping her home freshly up-to-date as she is in her own wearing apparel. But she wants comfort along with beauty.

The designers have given their imaginations an exciting fling, and the results are fresh appealing colors in upholstery, draperies and floor coverings. Of special interest to those who favor "blues" will be the new shade, a dusky gray that does not lose its sparkle under artificial light. Whites, too, will be carried along into the color picture for the spring. Pastels, beige, mauve, dusty green, turquoise blue, coral pink, are a few of the colors which will be seen during the coming months.

**Planned Convenience**  
The new furniture is a little more bulky than formerly, but the lines are rounded in sophisticated simplicity. Additional built-in bookshelves, space for knickknacks, and drawer space have been planned with convenience in mind. The woods used are a bit lighter in finish, with the honey and golden finishes leading in popularity and taking the place of the glaring white finishes of a few years ago.

Following next in line is 18th Century, which moved forward a bit during the last few months, the furniture fashion crystal-gazers tell us. The styles reproduced reflect the usual beauty of the original pieces, but the finishes are new. Mahogany is to be seen in rich, pure colors with soft satiny texture; while walnut continues to prove that dull finishes are non-interesting. Highly figured veneers predominate, but the trend is toward straight grains.

tan, in addition to new and novel stitching effects.

Comfort is essential in all spring shoes, but this does not sacrifice style. The new ruggedness is masculine and always ensembles.

## Many New Types of Sport Jackets are Available for Men

The sport jacket is a phase of his wardrobe which every man must consider this spring, because it is a style item which contributes inestimably to comfort, smartness, and an effective appearance without too great expenditure.

There are many new types of sport jacket, and probably the newest interpretation is the collarless jacket, styled something like a cardigan, usually with three-button treatment and large stitch-detailed pockets, and edges. It is seen in many fabrics, but shetland in subtle herringbone weave seems to produce the smartest effect.

Shetland also appears in bold plaids used to style three-button, convertible neckline jackets, sometimes lined in gabardine so that they may be reversed in case of sudden showers during sport activity.

The suede and chambray sport jacket is an out-of-town favorite, even accepted in town for Sunday morning strolls. The newest of these are styled to be worn in-out of the trousers, and they go in for color in a big way, introducing shades such as burnt orange, teal blue or green and lively tan what may be an otherwise perfectly conservative wardrobe.

Figure-tracing line is the secret of the smartness of many of the new sport jackets, such as are usually seen in chevron tweeds, accented with leather buttons and spacious patch pockets. Worn with flannel slacks, jackets such as these make costumes which will be found perfectly acceptable for town wear this spring, particularly for those men who lead a commuting existence from suburban to urban business.

There is more color than ever in sports clothes but the raucous, strident, "knock-you-in-the-eye" hues have yielded to more tempered shades. After being out of favor for a long time, green has suddenly spurted ahead and is competing for top popularity with red, rust, smoky blues, browns.

CLOTHES OF TOMORROW

## at Behnke's



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Closing Out All Floor Sample Beds In Our Bedding Department — At A Bargain Price For Quick Action!

At only \$5.95 — here is an offer that is nothing short of sensational! If you are in the market for a fine, serviceable metal or wood bed — we urge you to get here in a hurry! This sale is planned for 3 days — but a complete sellout is very likely in much less time! Some of the beds are slightly scratched and marred, but otherwise perfect. Choice of full and twin sizes.

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SIMMONS  
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GROUP 1  
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You Can Add An Extra Bedroom For As Little As \$39.95

Whatever style you want... you're sure to find it at Wichmann's... at just the price you want to pay. The new 1939 Simmons styles are here — every one a beauty! They look like smart sofas and they can be quickly converted into either comfortable full size or twin beds. Your choice of handsome new covers—firmly woven for long service.

\$1.00 Week Pays For Any Studio Couch?

SIMMONS "FULEASY" STUDIO COUCH ..... \$39.95  
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## MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!!

## MEN'S OXFORDS for Spring



Only \$1.98 And \$2.98  
15 STYLES  
• TANS  
• BROWNS  
• BLACKS  
• TWO-TONES  
FAVORITE STYLES  
FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN  
The BIG SHOE STORE  
116 E. College Ave. — Appleton



## Lively New Colors Featuring Spring Children Styles

It's a Suit Year for Little  
Girls as Well as  
Mothers

Not to be outdone by the grown-up children are 'be-decking' themselves in gay new colors and gay, new, animated silhouettes. In many years, say local merchants, have children been so pleased with the fashions designed especially for them. New swirly skirts, wide swinging pleated skirts, tight little waists, bright peeping petticoats, and new "soft" refecters that give definite figure lines to the smart little miss, are all in great favor. Young men of 4 to 6 are wearing neat little suits with a dash of color in shirt and tie. And young men of 7 to 14, are choosing very mannish suits made with this year's new colorful men's woolsens.

**Fashions Grown Up "Copp"**  
This year, mothers are buying the clothes that look like little daughters. It is said. For fashion has chosen the "little girl" mode as the favorite for 1939. Little girl suits, little girl refecters, little school-girl frocks set the whole fashion trend. No wonder small fashionables are so delighted with themselves, when they see how much they resemble the grown-ups in their clothes. Even classic clothes for children this year are made in lovely soft colorings, and the new softer silhouette. Refecters have swinging skirts and snug little waists. Popular swagger coats have the smart full rippling back. "Toppers" come in lively pastels and swing wide, or are made in sleek boyish lines without a ripple.

**Suits Favored for Girls**  
This year is a suit year for little girls as well as for their mothers. Basic suits with adorable rippling skirts in skater lines are the favored type. Bolero suits with bright little blouses and often worn over "suspender skirts" are also popular. Three-piece suits are seen for even very small girls, with neat tailored coats or bright tweed jiggers worn over collarless fitted jackets and pleated or gored skirts.

Suit costumes are liked, too, with coats chosen to match or blend perfectly with bright print frocks or contrasting pastel dresses. Costume ensembles in simple types are often chosen as the "basic" wardrobe costume, and extra frocks selected in colors to wear with the ensemble coat. The addition of a flower colored jigger coat, and a couple of bright wash frocks gives a complete wardrobe to the little miss. Hat styles, too, are set by little girls this year, and grown-ups follow their lead, in gay little bonnets that set far back to show the curls. Wide brimmed sailors are also favored by youngsters.

### Need Harmonizing Hats For Different Outfits

The important part that color plays in spring wardrobes, will necessitate a harmonizing hat for each costume — and fortunately there are enough silhouettes to allow for unlimited hat wardrobes! Shallow to high; doll size for little girl fashions; forward moving to balance the new compromise "haircomb," and generously dramatized with flowers and feathers, ribbons and veils, wimples and bows, even vegetables and fruits, or severely tailored; with such a variety of types — and every hat an individual interpretation, the American woman will have "enough hats" this spring — in sailors and pill boxes, swaggers and turbans, off-the-face and roller brim styles to choose from.

## 'Women Wise--Accessorize' To Keep Step With Fashion

"Women wise — accessorize!" at least the ones who know their fashions will accessorize this spring! For it's an accessory season. Your new spring suit and dress are going to set you up but your accessories are going to set you off — prove you a woman with a mind of her own and a distinctive one at that! Color—lots of beautiful and unusual color is the accessory heritage for Spring '39. Even navy has lightened up to get into the spirit of the thing. Copper — the big favorite of last spring — is lighter, softer, more subtle, with rosy cast. Wine is vibrant and has a blue cast to it.

But this is only the beginning. Accessories have been keyed this spring to your cosmetics. If you like to wear the new fuchsia shades of lipstick you'll wear a fuchsia veil and gloves to match or perhaps a vibrant hat of American Beauty with a handbag to match — or a light bright Cyclamen belt with a Cyclamen platform sole for your shoes, which may be navy otherwise! If you stick to your usual shades in make-up you'll accessorize with Lipstick Red, Lime Tree Green, Chartreuse, Light-Pinks and Blues.

When you shop for your new handbags you're going to find that the smartest ones are large and soft and that slinging your bag over your shoulder is the thing to do; for shoulder strap bags are in! You're going to find gloves that look simple to the casual observer but are actually intricate as to construction.

**Look Wasp Waisted**  
You'll find belts an important part of the accessory ensemble this spring and you'll have at least one that is wide and gives you a wasp-waist look. And speaking of "wasp-waist look"—there's another look you're going to achieve—the "little girl look." You'll do this by means of pert little ribbons in your hair, tiny round snow-white collars and

even petticoat ruffling that just barely shows beneath your hemline in motion.

You're going to find you must wear a scarf with your new spring coat and you'll find many lovely ones keyed to your new accessory colors. Pockets are important and so, then, is your selection of colored pocket handkerchiefs. You're going to find, too, that the neckline of your new dress was made for costume jewelry and by the same token that a necklace or large pin or clip will make your dress! Shells dyed in the new lush colors, enameled metal, light and beautifully colored—these are two of the spring '39 costume jewelry fashions that you will love!

**Mix and Match**  
You're going to love blouses this spring, too. Blouse costumes for sport, afternoon and evening are important fashions. It's a pleasant fashion because you buy your blouses separately and mix them with your skirts to taste.

Among the printed silks there are some neat flowered crepes and a few novelties. Dots are well liked in dime, cluster and outline versions as well as the usual pea and pin dot. One blouse that will be worn with spring suits combines a navy dot on white with a white dot on navy silk crepe in the same model.

Color is all important in the spring blouses, either in the off brilliant shades or pure white.

Hosiery shades this spring are light. They are "complexion" shades. Blending the correct shade with each ensemble is one of the important steps in the smart woman's Spring 1939 accessorizing. The smart woman finds that every year accessories become more and more important. This year they reach a new high with color as the focal point.

## Hogs are Returning To Drought Region

Marquette, Kans.—(AP)—Marshall county is helping its farmers return to the hog business, from which they were forced by drought in recent years. The county has purchased 12

brood sows and they are loaned to farmers for brood purposes. The borrower may keep all but one or two of the pigs farrowed.

Designs of a coke burning apparatus intended to lift fog from roadsides have been submitted to the British Royal Air Force and will be tested in the near future.

THE VOICE OF SPRING  
CALLS URGENTLY FOR

## Spring Coats and Suits!



And you'll find the  
largest and most complete  
selection at  
**FUSFIELD'S**

Glorious in color!  
Smart in appearance!  
Specially made to give  
you the illusion of  
youthful slimness!

**THE SUITS** — Man-tailored suits... dressmaker suits... wardrobe suits... suits with softer lines... suits of classic men... suits for travel... tweeds, twills, novelty woolsens... suits for all occasions!

**THE COATS** — They, too, are smarter! Imported tweeds — colorful and not so severe. Fleeces in charming new styles. Woolens and dressmaker fashions... High shades... Navy and Black, of course.



**COATS and SUITS**  
Tailored to fit your purse

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$22<sup>95</sup>**

## FOR SPRING HECKERT'S PRESENT Copeland Ryder Copeg Shoes



**Three GENERATIONS of CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP**  
The experience and knowledge of three generations of Copeland & Ryder shoemaking are built into every pair of COPEGs.

COPEGs combine custom tailored refinements with special scientific shoe construction which assures you of solid comfort such as your feet have never known.

- Double Hand-Lasted
- Hand-Pegged
- Hand-Built COPEG ARCH
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Made by **COPELAND & RYDER**

**HECKERT SHOE CO.**  
119 E. College Ave. Phone 1217  
We give and Redeem S & H Discount Stamps

## the best news for Spring STETSON and ADLER ROCHESTER



You will find the best news for Spring at Wm. Petersen Clothing. A complete new Spring wardrobe awaits you... of course Stetson Hats and the famous Adler-Rochester Suit and Topcoat.

**SEE OUR WINDOW**  
**Wm. Petersen**  
108 Clothing W. COLLEGE AVE.

be "Ahead" this Spring!



**\$2<sup>00</sup>**  
More charm and dash than you ever dreamed of finding... Brims turned up, brims turned down, brims in every daring new version — all of them alive, exciting and styled. Head sizes 21½ to 24.

**Fusfield's**  
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE  
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

## OUR ANNUAL Spring SHOWING

WITH  
SMART NEW  
**HATS**  
**\$1**

New-season styles for every type! Bretons and bonnets — dashing brims and panaches. All new stunning, flattering! Fabrics, straws and felts in talked of combinations.

**LOVELY SHEER 3 THREAD CHIFFONS 69¢**  
2 PAIRS \$1.30

**FIRST QUALITY PURE SILK "KANT-RUN" CHIFFONS 49¢**

Glamorous spring shades in the sheerest of chiffons. Compliment your new spring clothes with a bright color contrast in a hose that will wear.

The new run-resistant mesh hose that looks like a very sheer chiffon and will wear and wear. Bright new spring shades in a high style for spring.

## BLOUSES!

**BLOUSES!**  
SILKS—COTTONS—KNITS  
DRESSY or TAILORED  
**\$1**

Clever new crepes with frills and ruffles — smart new cottons and spun rayons in tailored shirts — some stud styles — prints and plain colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

## SOFT DOWNY SWEATERS \$1

Luscious new spring pastels in soft downy all wool zephyrs. Cardigans and classic pullovers in many new novelty knits. Sizes 34 to 40.

## BEAUTIFUL SPRING FROCKS

TO WEAR NOW AND LATER  
**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

Spun-rayons and aloha spun fabrics in plain new pastel shades and prints. Frocks that today are styled like an expensive dress. They're smart enough to wear anywhere and they wash just grand too. Sizes to 46.

## GLOVES 59¢ and \$1

Smart bengalines with clever new styling to make your hand look small and slim. Leather and zippers to trim them. Sizes 6 to 8½.

**KIDDIES' COTTON FROCKS 59¢**  
SIZES TO 14

Darling styles suitable for the toddler and for the junior miss. Bright spring prints that will launder beautifully.

**KIDDIES' SILK FROCKS \$1**

Easter wouldn't be complete without a new silk dress for the kiddies; and may we suggest that you select them early while the assortment is complete. Sizes up to 14.

**CAMPBELL'S**  
214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.



## Careful Washing Is Essential to Keep Sweater Like New

Sweaters are so good-looking this season it's hard to resist buying several at a time. Lively pastel colors and smart new styles in light and medium weights make them ideal for wear from early spring right on through the summer months.

If a sweater is said to be washable when purchased, or if testing an inconspicuous part shows the color to be fast, careful washing is the best way to keep it looking first-rate. First, drop the measurements on the label down a piece of muslin or a clean sheet of wrapping paper to serve as a guide in restoring the sweater to the correct size and shape while it dries.

Like all fine garments, sweaters should be washed by gentle squeezing.

—pastels, dainty patterns—never  
garish, brilliant hues.

**1 Person                      3, 4 or 5 Persons 25c                      2 Persons**  
**Parcels Delivered — Try Our Improved Service**

Beautiful wool-and-rayon tweeds—alive with color—luxurious to feel! Dressy navy blue and bright tulip colors, too, in fine supple rayon-and-wool fleeces! All smartly tailored with broad shoulders. Many elaborately stitched or rayon taffeta lined.

Wonderfully becoming hats with veils to add allure—with flowers to add color—with brims up or down! All at a price you'd have to see to believe! Lots of bright pastel colors, navy or black—ready to match or mix with your spring costume.

**Phone 660**

actually kill, the coyotes cause the deaths of many sheep and cattle by forcing them to overgraze. The overgrazing is caused by livestock banding together in close quarters for protection from coyotes.

## Be A Careful Driver

From coast to coast, men who recognize *real value* choose Wards Super Homesteaders every time! They know they'll get *months of extra service* . . . plenty of real working comfort . . . and *more for their money!* They're made of heavy denim bartacked at all strain points . . . triple-stitched main seams! Extra full-cut sizes 30 to 42.

67

Sanforized-Shrunk 89  
L. Pants...

Work Shoes with Chrome Tanned  
Uppers and Soles.....1.99

Here's THE stocking for looks and wear! New colors at new savings! Dull silk, full-fashioned to flatter your legs; and feet reinforced with cotton!

The "First Robin" and new bags are sure signs of Spring. New designs and colors to accent your Spring costumes! Bright patents and simulated calf leathers.

More style—and better style than ever before! Some with slide-fastened fly fronts and self belts! Men's and young men's models in all the newest patterns!

**Ideal for a Sunday-best kind of dress that's so exciting to make! Rayon bemberg, rayon crepe and rayon acetate. We've all the new prints and colors for Spring! Imagine saving so much on smart, new rayons!**

**SAVE! Make sheets and casts of Wards strong. unbleached muslin! VALUE!**

Each  
individually  
signed

New Creations  
In Bags, Each  
Individually  
lined

**Entirely Different**

**120 W. College Ave. — Appleton, Wis.**

**BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY**

**PHONE 66**



## Jacket, Slacks Garb Is Popular

Once Only College Garb,  
Now Popular With  
Business Men

Combining a jacket of one fabric with a trousers of another fabric may have been a "hard times" measure. But in all certainly it is one style idea that has stuck. Never more popular on the campus, it is increasingly seen on the street, worn by business men.

The wearers of this combination manage to achieve a youthfulness that belies their age. It seems that once a man dons a sports jacket, his natural reticence towards "color" dissipates.

Jackets are shown in regular suiting patterns, but achieve their distinctiveness in those that have checks, plaids and cross-patterns. They are cut along sports style, with pleats and gussets modified to fit in with the new drape.

Collarless Jacket New  
A new style for spring is the collarless jacket. This jacket buttons higher than the usual jacket, and allows a sport or polo shirt collar to be worn "out."

Fabrics and patterns include new covert, gabardine, wool worsteds and flannel mixtures. They are shown in checks, stripes, diagonal weaves and cross-patterns.

Every man will want one or more pairs of new slacks for all-around wear this spring. The new colors and fabric-patterns are always attractive, especially when worn in combination with the new sports jackets.

Variations Make Outfit  
The saving grace of these new outfits is their versatility. Men who might shy away from these costumes ordinarily, are drawn to them because of their originality... and their economy. For two or three of these combinations provide sufficient patterns, colors and style designs to let the well-dressed man appear in at least nine different outfits.

These sport ensembles are not exclusive to the Riviera, Cannes, Palm Beach, and Hollywood. They're seen regularly in all cities. And they'll be worn more and more this spring.

These Kidnapers are  
Not Punished by Law

St. Louis—(P)—Society has gone in for kidnapping—and finds it lots of fun.

"Kidnap" breakfast parties are among the latest social sports at suburban Richmond heights. Just about the time that the average housewife is frowning around in wrapper and curlers, a party of women in cars descends upon the house, blindfolds the surprised victim, and "kidnap" her for the breakfast party. She must go along as is, or pay a fine.

## Juniors are Adopting 'Little Girl' Modes

For Their Fashions

Following the lead of the "grown-ups," juniors are adopting wholeheartedly the "little girl" fashions of this Spring. Guimpe frocks, with immaculate white fronts, navy blue serge jumper frocks over "frou frou" blouses, "baby bibs" of exquisite embroidery on simple dark dresses, and Peter Pan collars and cuffs to dress up "school girl" frocks with simple longer waistlines and wide pleated skirts, give to today's Junior Miss her great opportunity to look more "grown-up" than her mother.

Print frocks, with tiny chintz designs, neat all-over florals, or perennial dots, are shown with perky sleeves, high necklines, and wide swirling skirts. Taffeta rustles through Spring, lifted breezily to show crisp white embroidered petticoats or bright plaid ruffles.

Topping their little basque suits with bright jackets is a favorite fashion with juniors this year. Two tones of one color, such as two shades of rosy pink or two tones of blue, is used with matching or blending accessories of the same color. Two colors in contrasting hue are also liked in these little soft suits, usually with lighter jacket above the darker skirt or pleated skirt.

Plaids and checks in lovely pastel colorings give further variety to the Junior suit mode. And "toppers" of great plaid designs will also be a great favorite.

Blouses Should  
Compliment Suits

New Offerings This  
Spring are More Diversified Than Ever

Blouses this spring are more diversified than ever and offer endless possibilities in picking up that old suit as well as for many new combinations. Silk sheers, crepes and satins all are used for blouses designated for wear day, and night.

The feminine trend so important in ready-to-wear is repeated in blouses, and even the most tailored models have dressmaker details such as tucking, pleating or shirring.

Silk sheer jabot blouses continue in popularity. Baby blouses with pin tucked yokes and little round collars repeat the "little girl" look of many spring suits. Lumberjack blouses are liked both for suits and dinner skirts. Waistcoats, some with V necks, are new looking. Camisole blouses are endorsed and Mainbocher in the recent Paris openings showed a lovely afternoon blouse of a white silk sheer with deep V neck outlined by ruffles of navy blue Val lace. The camisole

also had a ruffle of Val lace where it showed at the neckline. Many feminine details form the trim of even the plainest blouses. Pockets provide interest as they are set on at angles or seen in new shapes such as triangles, or like pouch bags. Contrasting color stitching is used on many of the tailored models. Satin appliques or spaghetti forms a smart trim for mousseline de sole blouses. Cartridge pleats, cluster and pin tucking are all noted. Yokes, sometimes shirred, confirm the interest shown in the horizontal line. One silk pique blouse inspired by a Chanel model continues the horizontal tucks across the bodice in line with the sleeves.

Stripes make news whether they are bayader, shirting or one of the new novelty printed versions, which combine plain and floral stripes or which shows designs imposed on the stripes.

After her maiden voyage from Liverpool in June, Britain's new 34,000-ton liner Mauretania will sail regularly to and from the King George V dock in London.

Many gowns have matching, full length coats either fitted or in the dundrum manner. Boudoir caps like baby bonnets are new and smart. One white silk satin gown many spring brides will be including in their trousseaux has pleated sheer panels from the shoulder to the waist forming loops through which

the sash is run. The matching lace trimmed coat also has pleated panel fronts and there is a little white silk bonnet with a ruffle to frame the face.

Slip Is Popular

In addition to the usual pink, white and tawny shades for lingerie there are many high shades including lime green, hyacinth, fuchsia and blues. Combinations are interesting as lime green with a darker green, pale pink with brown, white with pink and mauve or degrade silk sheers such as mauve to purple or greenish yellow to dark green.

Slips this season will suit the costume. There are the suit slips of heavy silk satin with camouso tops and straps of tinted Alencon lace. There are the "little girl" slips to wear with the "little girl" dresses. These are in silk crepe and have wide Val lace gathered in the middle edging the neck and forming shoulder straps so that it looks like a little girl's built up slip.

Newest looking are the bra-top silk taffeta petticoats. These have real separate brassieres either in

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Slip Is Popular

In addition to the usual pink, white and tawny shades for lingerie there are many high shades including lime green, hyacinth, fuchsia and blues. Combinations are interesting as lime green with a darker green, pale pink with brown, white with pink and mauve or degrade silk sheers such as mauve to purple or greenish yellow to dark green.

Slips this season will suit the costume. There are the suit slips of heavy silk satin with camouso tops and straps of tinted Alencon lace. There are the "little girl" slips to wear with the "little girl" dresses. These are in silk crepe and have wide Val lace gathered in the middle edging the neck and forming shoulder straps so that it looks like a little girl's built up slip.

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## Interest Returns To Lacy Lingerie

Gowns of Sheer Silk,  
Crepe or Satin are  
Frilled and Ruffled

With the swing of the fashion pendulum, feminine interest has returned to dainty, lacy lingerie, whether it be in the boudoir or under a plain tailored suit. Gowns in silk sheer, crepe or satin are frilled and ruffled in the best "Zaza" tradition; lace beading again makes its appearance run with baby ribbon.

Many gowns have matching, full length coats either fitted or in the dundrum manner. Boudoir caps like baby bonnets are new and smart. One white silk satin gown many spring brides will be including in their trousseaux has pleated sheer panels from the shoulder to the waist forming loops through which

the sash is run. The matching lace trimmed coat also has pleated panel fronts and there is a little white silk bonnet with a ruffle to frame the face.

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# At Sears Appleton . . .

**NOW!** A New Delivery Service  
On Your Catalog Orders!

Now you save up to 50% of shipping charges on catalog orders placed in this store.

Here's the way the service operates:

1. Order from any Sears catalog by phone or in person from our Catalog Order desk.
2. Your order is mailed to Chicago and rushed back by Special Motor truck here to the store where you can pick it up.
3. This service saves you up to 50% of regular shipping charges.

This is in addition to the regular service and savings offered on the thousands of catalog items we cannot carry in our store. You can find exactly what you want at Sears either in our store or in the catalog. Come in and learn about this service.

**STARTS  
THURSDAY**

**NOW** **BUY**  
**ANYTHING**  
TOTALING \$10 OR MORE  
on **Sears Easy**  
**Payment Plan**

## SEARS MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

IT'S SPRING BUYING TIME!

JOIN THE PARADE TO SEARS!

SHARE IN THE SAVINGS!

# \$50 IN CASH PRIZES TO FARMERS

## Mr. Farmer Here's How To Win A Prize

Visit the Farm Department in the basement of our store located at 103 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, March the 9th, 10th or 11th, and enter the required information on our Contest Blank.

### \$5 CASH PRIZE FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING

1. \$5 to the Farmer coming from the Greatest Distance.
2. \$5 to the Farmer with the Largest Feet.
3. \$5 to the Farmer with the Oldest Bradley Implement Still in Use.
4. \$5 to the Oldest Farmer Still Actively Farming.
5. \$5 to the Farmer with the Largest Family.
6. \$5 to the Farmer Who Brings in the Oldest Sears Catalog.
7. \$5 to the Farmer Who Weighs the Most.
8. \$5 to the Tallest Farmer Visiting Our Store.
9. \$5 to the Farmer Who Has the Largest Farm.
10. \$5 to the Farmer Bringing in the Oldest Son.

**VISIT  
SEARS  
Farm  
Department**  
— Basement —

**Get Sears  
Low Prices  
on Truck  
and  
Tractor  
Tires**

### Stock Up at Savings MEN'S SHIRTS

**2 for  
\$1**

Usual 69c and 78c Values  
Can't go wrong here. Men's Full cut... choice of patterns and colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

### A Give-Away! WORK SOCKS

Reg. 10c  
**7c**

You Save 3c  
A Giant Value  
Strong cotton work socks... reinforced heels and toes add to the life. Solid color. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

### Amazing Value! WORK SHOES

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**1.77**

Choice of regular or police style. Durable black leather uppers and long wearing composite soles. Men's sizes 6 to 12.

### Lowest Price Ever! ENAMELWARE

Worth to 20c  
**10c**

Choose from vegetable dish, 12 1/2-in. wash basin, 1, 1 1/2 to 2-qt. saucepans, 9 1/2-in. pie plate, 3 1/2, 2 1/2 or 2 1/4 qt. pudding pans, drinking mug and dipper.

### While Quantities Last CLOTHES PINS

Reg. 2c  
**1c**

Your Chance to Save One-Half!  
Smoothly sanded round pins that will not snag. Hardwood... long-lasting.

### 3 Days Only 10c ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Plugs on These Reg. 42c Cross Country Plugs. Pay Only **32c** And Your Old Plug. Twin power. Saves gas. Finest quality.

### Reg. \$1.19 END TABLE

**97c**  
Smartly turned legs. Fluted top. Walnut finish.

### Lowest price ELECTRIC IRON

Worth 98c  
**85c**  
Can't Be Beat. Save 13c. Standard size... quick heating... element. Priced less cord.

### Steam Distilled TURPENTINE

Regular 13c  
**9c**  
In your Container. Save 6c. Guaranteed pure turpentine... distilled... bring your container.

### \$1.98 Value DRESS OXFORDS

**1.44**  
Save 54c pr. Nicely finished leathers. Tops in styling. Unbelievable values for men.

### Sale DRESS SOCKS

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**7 1/2c**  
Save 2 1/2c Rayon-Cotton. Assorted fancy patterns and colors... all new! Durable rayon over cotton.

### CANVAS GLOVES

Reg. 10c  
**6c** pr.  
Heavy 8-oz. canvas. White with knit wrist. Others 12 1/2c to 1.49 pr.

### STURDY BOILER

Holds 1 1/2-Gallons  
**89c**  
Reg. More. Heavy galvanized wash boiler. Hot dipped to prevent leaks. Drop handles.

### KITCHEN TOOLS

Reg. 10c  
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Wood handle tools. Choice of ten styles of spoons, knives, forks. Green or red handles.

### 7 1/2-In. Fog Lamp

**2.98**  
Scientific lens... universal mounting... chrome plated brass.  
**Exhaust Extension 49c**  
Heavy chrome finish... smart oval shape. Jewel Air cooling.

### Hercules Boiler

**5.45**  
Made of 14-gauge steel. Electrically welded. Galvanized inside and out. 30-gal. size.

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**5.45**  
35 Gal. Cap. Dome top heater with fire brick lining and rocking bar grates.

### 36-in. Vito Fabric

**6c** FL.  
Aids plant and animal growth. Double treated for strength.

### Clothesline of Solid Wire

**19c**  
Made of No. 9 soft galvanized wire. 50-ft. lengths.  
**40-FT. DRYER**  
Reg. \$1.19  
**93c**  
Largest capacity dryer at this price.

### Sale Special 1/4 H. P. MOTOR

Regular \$6.95  
**4.97**  
You Save \$1.98! Heavy bronze bearing run in constant bath of filtered oil. With cord.

### Ingraham WALL CLOCKS

Worth \$2.25  
**1.69**  
Choice of 8-Day or Electric. All features designed wall clock with plain, easy-to-read numerals.

### Men's \$1.00 Pocket Watch

**79c**  
Accurate and dependable... milled case... a real time-keeper!

### Elastic Cover

20c Value  
**23c**  
Rubber edge on washable ironing board cover.  
**Mitt Dust Mop**  
Regular 35c Value  
**39c**  
Double duty green yarn mop. Serves as dust mitt.

ENDLESS BARGAINS FOR EVERY CONCEIVABLE SPRINGTIME NEED — UNCHALLENGED QUALITY AT TYPICAL SEARS LOW PRICES. SHOP and SAVE IN THE VALUE DEMONSTRATION SALE.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

103 E. COLLEGE AVE.

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TOTALING ON  
\$10 OR MORE  
**SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

For Spring Cleaning  
**10 QUART PAIL**

Worth 25c!  
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Galvanized  
You'll be needing  
a pail like this  
for your Spring  
cleaning! Hot  
dipped galvanized  
on sheet steel.  
Strong bail han-  
dle.



Super-Value  
**50c COMBINET**

Sale Price  
**44c**

Save 6c  
Pearl gray en-  
ameled. Side  
handle for  
easy empty-  
ing.



A Kitchen Necessity  
**8-QT. STEP-ON CAN**

Regular 54c  
**39c**

You Save 16c!  
Colorful enamel  
finish. Large eas-  
ily removed in-  
set. Simply pres-  
sure the handy lever  
to raise the lid.  
This event only.



Super-Quality Roller Skates

Sale Priced  
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Three-piece  
chassis. Flang-  
ed toe plate.  
Double ball-  
bearing  
wheels! sheep-  
skin ankle  
pads.



*The World's Finest*  
**MASTER-MIXED PAINT**

**SEARS**

• A PAINT FOR EVERY NEED • MADE IN SEARS OWN FACTORIES • BUY FROM MAKER SAVE MONEY



Paint An Average Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room. One Gallon Covers 12 x 14 Feet, Walls And Ceiling.

Save Time! **\$1.98**  
Save Money! **GALLON**

Worth \$2.75

**One Coat Oil Flat Paint**

One coat, easily applied, is all you need to add thrilling beauty to any room. Provides an ideal background for your furniture and draperies. Gives the right atmosphere of elegance and refinement. Finest quality thoroughly washable. Saves time, labor and paint.




**First Time Ever At This Amazing Price!**  
**First Quality Smart Ivory Enamelware!**

Actual 69c values! Large, strong pieces. Green trimmed. Choice of 12-qt. dish pan... 4-qt. tea kettle... 11-qt. double boiler... 8-qt. pail... 41-qt. covered kettle... 6-cup percolator... or 3-pc. sauce pan set.

**39c**

**COOKS! SAVE IN THIS SALE!**



**Genuine Nationally Famous Glasbake! Popular Pieces... Sensationally Priced!**

Every piece smartly mold etched - and with patented quick-heating, fuel-saving bottom! Values to \$1.00! Your choice of 11-qt. casserole with pie plate cover... 11-qt. knob lid covered casserole... 101-inch deep loaf pan... or 2-qt. round baker. Choice...

**39c**



**\$1.19 Stretcher Self-Standing**

Takes curtains to 52 x 90 in. Stationary pins. Rule markings.

**99c**

Save 20c

Self-squaring. Opens in a jiffy, locks tightly, automatically squared. Save 30c. Reg. \$1.69 ..... **1.39**



- Twin-Bar Frame
- Non-Breakable Stem
- Troxel Saddle

**\$27.95**

\$3 Down  
\$4 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge

**\$31.95 VALUE!**  
**THIS SALE ONLY**  
**Boys' or Girls' Equipped Bike**

Reg. \$25 Value, Full Sized  
**Streamlined Bike!**

**\$21.00**

\$2.50 Down  
\$3 a Month  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

Nowhere else in America can you get a bike such as this with so many features for so low a price! Prove it to yourself... shop the town... you'll see what we mean when we say you're getting more than your money's worth.

Here's a Bike Value You Can't Equal!



Complete with electric headlight and luggage carrier with electric tail light attached. Fine balloon tires, 26x2 1/8-inch. Streamlined rubber grips. Girls' model, with pressed steel skirt and chain guard, comes in green with white trim, blue with ivory, or ivory with brown. Boys' model, in red or brown with ivory trim.


March Value Demonstration Sensation! For Men and Women

**WALLPAPER SCOOP!**

**Heavy Pressed Papers 25c Val.!**

**9c** Roll

Give your rooms a homey, livable air! Patterns and colors for every room! This price for March Value Demonstration only!



**BARGAIN BUNDLES 69c**

Enough sidewall and border to cover a 12' x 12' room.

**14c WATER-FAST PAPERS 9c**

**HANDI-PAK OF 30-INCH PAPERS \$5.98 Values ..... \$1.98**

**Varnish Coated Colorful Papers 36c Value**

Gay, charming, patterns to bring sparkle to your kitchen! Sale priced, roll ..... **19c**

**March Sale! Sears Standard PAINTS**



**For Smart Walls: FLAT PAINT**

Worth \$2.25  
Cleans easily with soap and water. Gallon easily covers 275 square feet two coats. Gal. .... **1.32**

**Smooth Gloss Paint**

Gives smooth, brilliant surface for walls and woodwork. Brushes evenly. Gal. covers 375-sq. ft. .... **1.58**

**SPAR VARNISH**

Gives tough, durable finish. Ideal for floors because it "goes so far." Covers 600-sq. feet. Gal. .... **1.83**

**4-FT. LADDER**

Regular \$1.29 Value  
Steps are mortised into side rails and nailed under heavy steel washers. Step supports ..... **89c**

5-Fl. Stepladder ..... **1.19**

**You Want To Save Money... Now Is The Time, Sears Is The Place!**

**Extra Savings on Fulton Quality GARDEN TOOLS**

98c Values! **75c** Each

Your choice of "D" grip spading fork, "D" handle Fulton spade and a 14-teeth bow rake at this amazing low price. All constructed of the finest steel and wood parts obtainable.

**Farm & Garden Hoe**

61-inch blade and shank forged from 1 solid bar of steel. Northern ash handle .... **65c**



**Fast Growing GRASS SEED**

82c Value **69c** 5-lb. Bag

Produces fine sturdy growth in short time. Special low price.

**Guaranteed 50 Values**

**33c CHOICE**

**HACK SAW**

Adj. pistol grip frame with hard rubber handle. With one 10-in. blade ..... **33c**

**SOLDERING IRON**

60-watt ceramic mil-chrome element guaranteed for 1 year! Copper tip ..... **33c**

**SCREWDRIVER**

41-in. "Craftsman" Chrome vanadium steel blade ..... **33c**

**PUNCH AND CHISEL SET**

5-piece octagon shaped steel set. Polished bits. Leatherette case .. **33c**



**SLATE-SURFACED ROOFING! Special!**

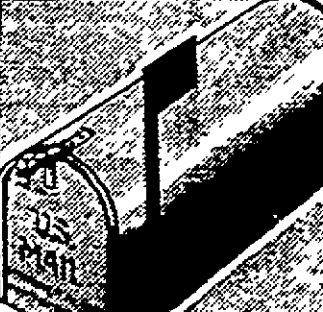
Genuine "Sta-So" slate surfaced asphalt roll roofing gives guaranteed satisfaction. Gray green. Bears Underwriters' label. Nails and cement furnished.

**1.69**

Covers 100-Sq. Ft.

Reg. \$1 Value  
**SMOOTH ROOFING 79c**

Good grades of asphalt and felt, surfaced both sides with talc. 2-in. allowance for lap. With nails and cement. 35-pound roll. Covers 100-Sq. Ft.



**COTTON LINE**

100 Ft. **29c**

No. 7 size braided cotton clothes-line.

**Razor Blades**

40c Value **39c**

Fine Swedish steel blades to give a maximum of shaves. They sharpen to a smooth edge.

**Approved Rural Mail Box! Sale!**

Reg. 98c **78c** Save 20c

Approved by Postmaster General for all rural mail routes. Galvanized. Special!



**100 Filter Discs**

Reg. 25c **19c**

Phz. Save 6c

Bleached cotton fibers. Faster straining. Fulton.

**"Samson" Vise**

\$1.29 Value **98c**

Save 31c

Solid steel screw; slide bar and handle. 3 1/2-in. jaws.

**FLASHLIGHT 5c BATTERIES**

Reg. 69c **49c**

Pre-focused flashlight less batteries. 2-cell size. Save!

**FLASHLIGHT UNIT CELL**

For Flashlights **2 1/2c**

Save Half!

Fits all standard type flash lights. Fresh stock.



EXTRA VALUE  
GROWING ABOUT  
MARCH

# Value Demonstration

PROOF!  
OF  
BRILLIANT BEAUTY,  
Lasting Construction  
and  
LOWER PRICES --  
found ONLY at  
SEARS!

Sparkling new designs in Cabinet Sinks give you tomorrow's kitchen at today's savings!

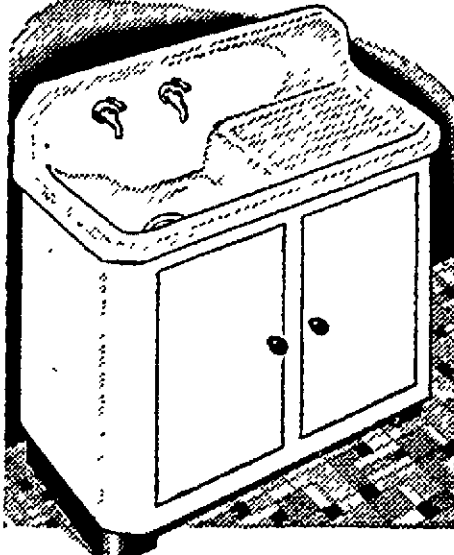
## 42-IN. TUDOR CABINET SINK

Sensationally Low Priced . . . Worth \$10 More!

March Sale Price

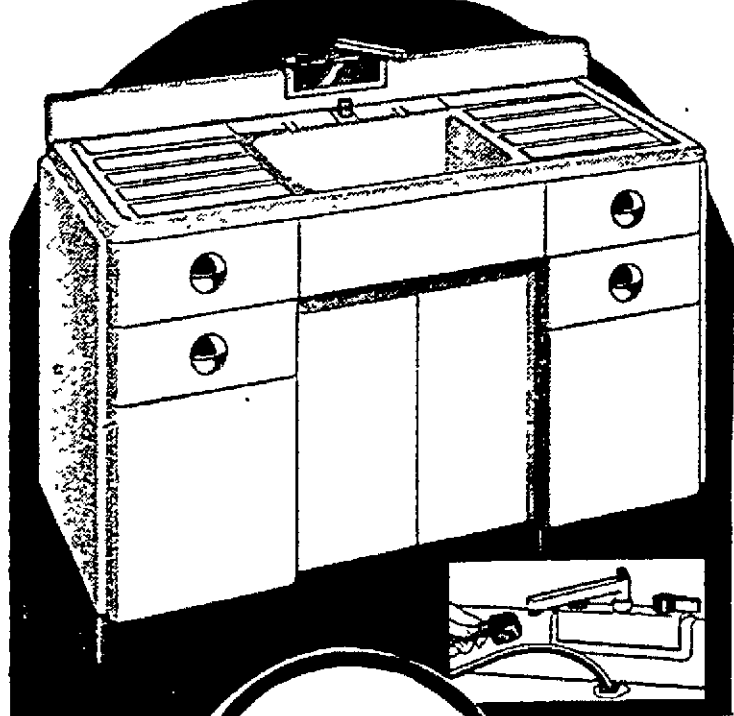
# 24<sup>88</sup>

\$3 Down  
\$4 Monthly  
(Plus Carrying Charge)  
Less Trap



Genuine Aristocrat porcelain enamel over cast iron, sanitary and easy to clean. 42 inches long. Heavy, all-steel cabinet finished in long-wearing lacquer. Complete with chrome plated fittings. Right or left hand drainboard.

Buy on Sears Easy Terms

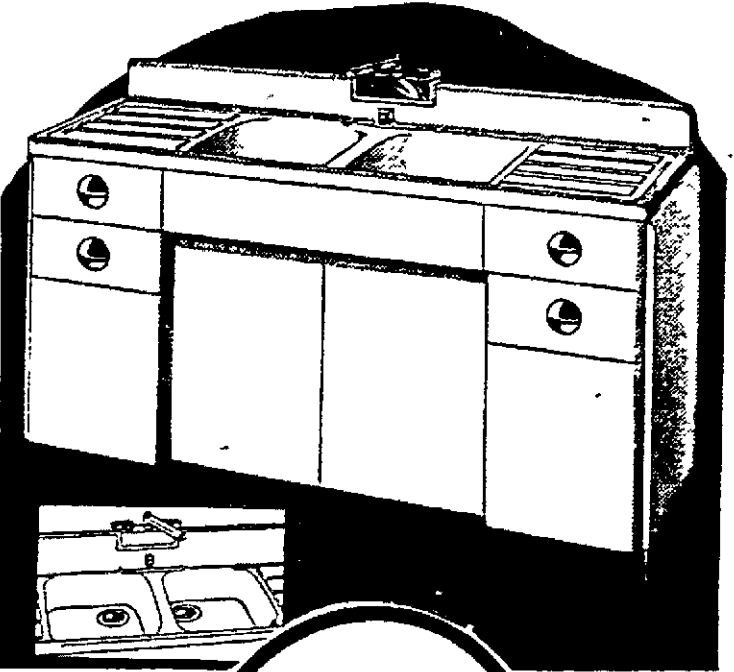


Acid Resisting  
Complete With Chrome Plated Fittings

# 44<sup>95</sup>

Less Trap

54-Inch Size  
\$5 Down  
\$5 a Month  
(Plus Carrying Charge)



New Design  
22 Cu. Ft. Storage Space

# 59<sup>95</sup>

Less Trap

Extra Long  
\$5 Down  
\$6 a Month  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

## De Luxe Sink! \$65 Value!

• Sound Deadened • 4-Drawers  
Note the smooth-flowing clean lines! Big, luxurious basin, island paneled drainboards, finished in acid-resisting porcelain enamel, paneled steel cabinet, swing spout faucet, large basket strainer, and many more deluxe features! See it today!

## 66 In. Long! Double Basins

• Steel Cabinet • Pull-Out Dish Spray  
Complete with every feature you need in the kitchen to make your work easier and faster! Twin basins for double efficiency, built-in soap dishes, off-center drains, basket strainers, island paneled drainboards — entire sink covered with acid-resisting porcelain enamel!

## BARGAINS EVERY HOMEMAKER NEEDS!

For This Sale Only! Save 24.50 ALL FOR



Kenmore Automatic Cleaner . . . . . \$3.50  
Set of Deluxe Attachments . . . . . 14.95  
Sears Regular Price . . . . . 74.95

# 49<sup>95</sup>

\$4 Down  
\$5 Month



The De Luxe attachments complete as shown above "Doubles Utility of the Cleaner."

## KENMORE AUTOMATIC FEATURES

- Positive Automatic Ruz Adjustment
- Triple Action Cleaning, Beating, Sweeping, Suction
- Powerful Motor Needs No Oiling
- Has Every Other Feature You Could Desire

## \$50 Value KENMORE WASHER

9 Days Only

# 39<sup>95</sup>

\$4 Down  
\$5 Month

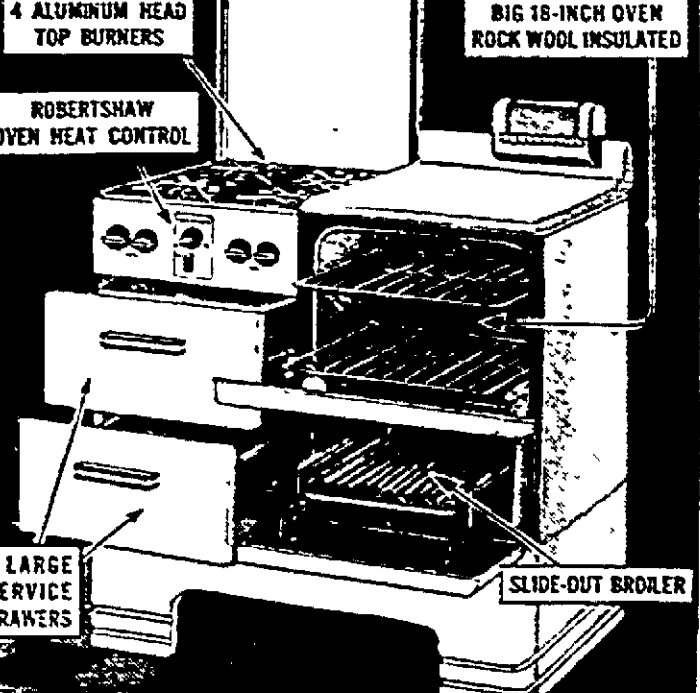
Save More Than \$10

- The only washer under \$50 that has a bar type safety wringer release! The only washer under \$60 with all these features: all-white baked-on synthetic enamel finish, famous safety sealed silent Kenmore mechanism, long-life oil-sealed motor!



## THRILLING BEAUTY • GUARANTEED QUALITY

SPECIAL PURCHASE . . . SALE — ALL PORCELAIN



4 ALUMINUM HEAD TOP BURNERS  
ROBERTSHAW OVEN HEAT CONTROL  
BIG 18-INCH OVEN ROCK WOOL INSULATED  
2 LARGE SERVICE DRAWERS  
SLIDE-OUT BROILER

# Gas RANGES

# \$50<sup>00</sup>

\$5 Down  
\$5 Month  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- Fully Approved by the A.G.A.
- Lift Cover Over Burners
- Porcelain Enameled Lined Oven
- More Efficient—Easy to Use

Compare it in beauty, construction, performance . . . see what a value it is! White porcelain enameled. White polymeron finish steel base. Complete with all the wanted features illustrated. Prosperity truly steps out in 1939 to bring you the utmost in range values!

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

OVER 1,000,000 COLDSPOTS IN USE!

## Ask Your Neighbor

Since 1931 over a million Coldspots have been sold—eloquent testimony to the fact that Coldspot always gives you "more for your money."

# New Low Price On COLDSPOT FOR YOU IN 1939!



THE GOLD SEAL COLDSPOT THE SIGN OF QUALITY

## 1939 FOUR STAR FEATURE VALUE

Proud bearer of the Four Star Emblem that symbolizes outstanding value, even among Coldspots. Selected by special committee as the year's best buy!

## BIG 6.3 CU. FT. SIZE

# \$139<sup>50</sup>

\$5 Down  
\$8.29 a Month  
Plus Small Carrying Charge

It's easy to own a Coldspot! A small down payment places it in your home and you may pay the balance over a long period of time in easy monthly payments.

Buy Your Coldspot on Sears Easy Payment Plan

## Only Coldspot Has All These Features At The Price!

1. Strong Rigid All-Steel Construction
2. Dulux Exterior — Porcelain Interior
3. 3 solid inches of Coldex Insulation
4. Food Storage Capacity of 6.3 Cu. Ft.
5. Extra Big Shelf Area of 115 Sq. Ft.
6. 106 Ice Cubes — Full 91 lbs. of Ice
7. Coldspot's Rotarite Current Cutter
8. 9-Point Cold Control — Fast Freezing
9. Automatic Reset Defrosting Control
10. Tip-proof Rustless Wire Shelves
11. 1 Fly Shelf — 1 Defrosting Shelf
12. 2 Porcelain Lined Vegetable Drawers
13. 1 Full Width Aluminum Bottom Shelf
14. Speedex Finger-tip Cube Tray Releases
15. Two 1-quart Glass Water Bottles
16. Automatic Interior Electric Light
17. Indirectly Illuminated Control Dials



## ASK ABOUT SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

## BRAND NEW 1939 MODEL

## 6.2 CU. FT.

# 115<sup>00</sup>

\$5 Down  
\$6.67 a Month

VALUE DEMONSTRATION SALE

Value Demonstration brings a sensationally low price on this new 1939 model of the famous Coldspot! A big 6.2 cu. ft. box . . . designed, manufactured and priced expressly for Sears. Every such a Coldspot . . . known throughout America for unsurpassed beauty, economy, and performance! A spacious family-size electric refrigerator that will grace the most modern kitchen, keep food absolutely safe, and operate quietly . . . economically . . . year after year!

## Check These Great Features! All 17!

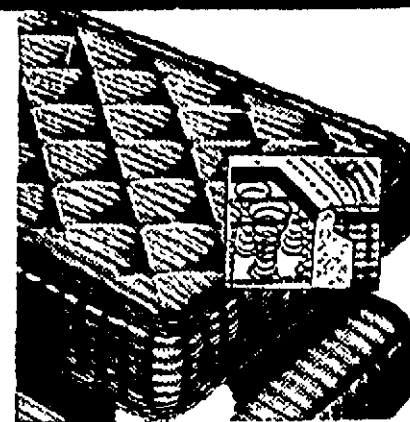
- All Steel Construction
- Dulux Exterior — Porcelain Interior
- 9-Point Cold Control — Fast Freeze
- 96 Ice Cubes — 7 lbs. 10 oz. Ice
- 3 Solid Inches Coldex Insulation
- Finger Tip Tray Release
- 127 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area

MAIL THIS COUPON TO THE SEARS, APPLETON, WIS.

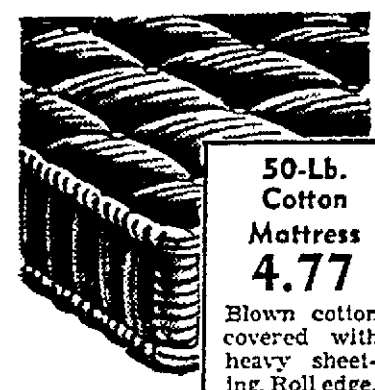
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. I am interested in the new 1939 Coldspot. Kindly have your representative call. I understand, please me under no obligation to buy.

Name . . . . .  
Street . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . .

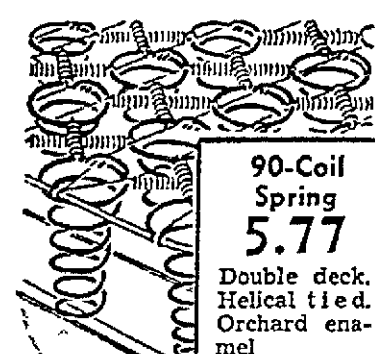


**\$14.95 Innerspring!**

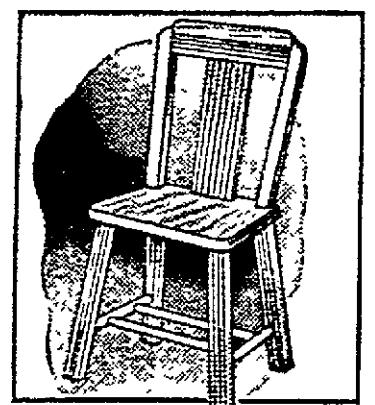
Standout buy! Innerspring mattresses with 132 resilient coils. Cotton felt padding. Heavy damask ticking. March Sale ..... **8.77**

**50-Lb. Cotton Mattress 4.77**

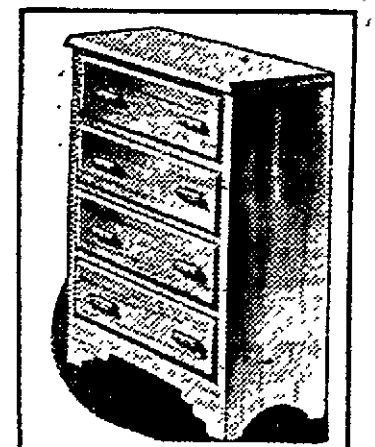
Blown cotton covered with heavy sheeting. Roll edge.

**90-Coil Spring 5.77**

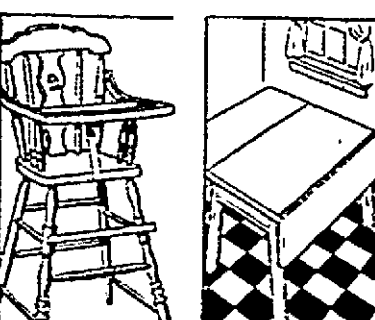
Double deck. Helical tied. Orchard enamel.

**99-Coil Spring 8.77****Regular \$1.00 Unfinished Chair**

Solidly constructed with panel back and reeded legs. Smoothly finished ..... **77c**

**4-Drawer Chest A \$5 Value****3.77****18 Inches Wide**

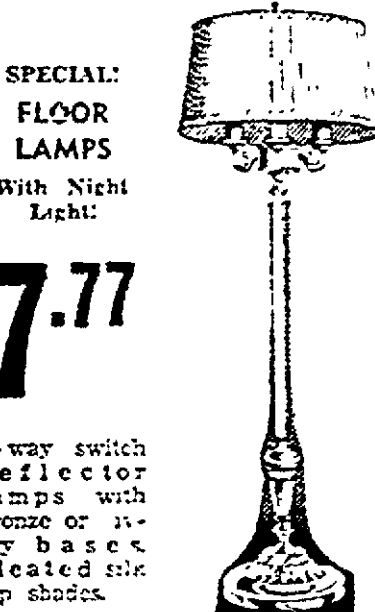
Just the chest for that extra room, or closet, 4 roomy drawers, 36 inches high. Smooth hardwood that's easy to paint. Specially priced.

**\$2.49 Val. High Chair 2.77**

Ivory or maple finish hardwood. Wide spread non-tip legs, swingover tray.

**Smart Table 3.47**

56x35-inch top. Modern design. Constructed of sturdy Douglas fir and smoothly sanded, ready for your paint brush.

**SPECIAL! FLOOR LAMPS With Night Light! 7.77**

5-way switch reflector lamps with bronze or ivory bases. Pleated silk top shades.

EXTRA VALUE WORTH CROWING ABOUT  
**Sears Value Demonstration**  
BRINGS THIS SENSATIONAL

**"3 for 1" OFFER****HERE'S WHAT YOU GET**

**9x12 Axminster Rug  
9x12 Ft. Rug Pad and  
27x54-In. Throw Rug**

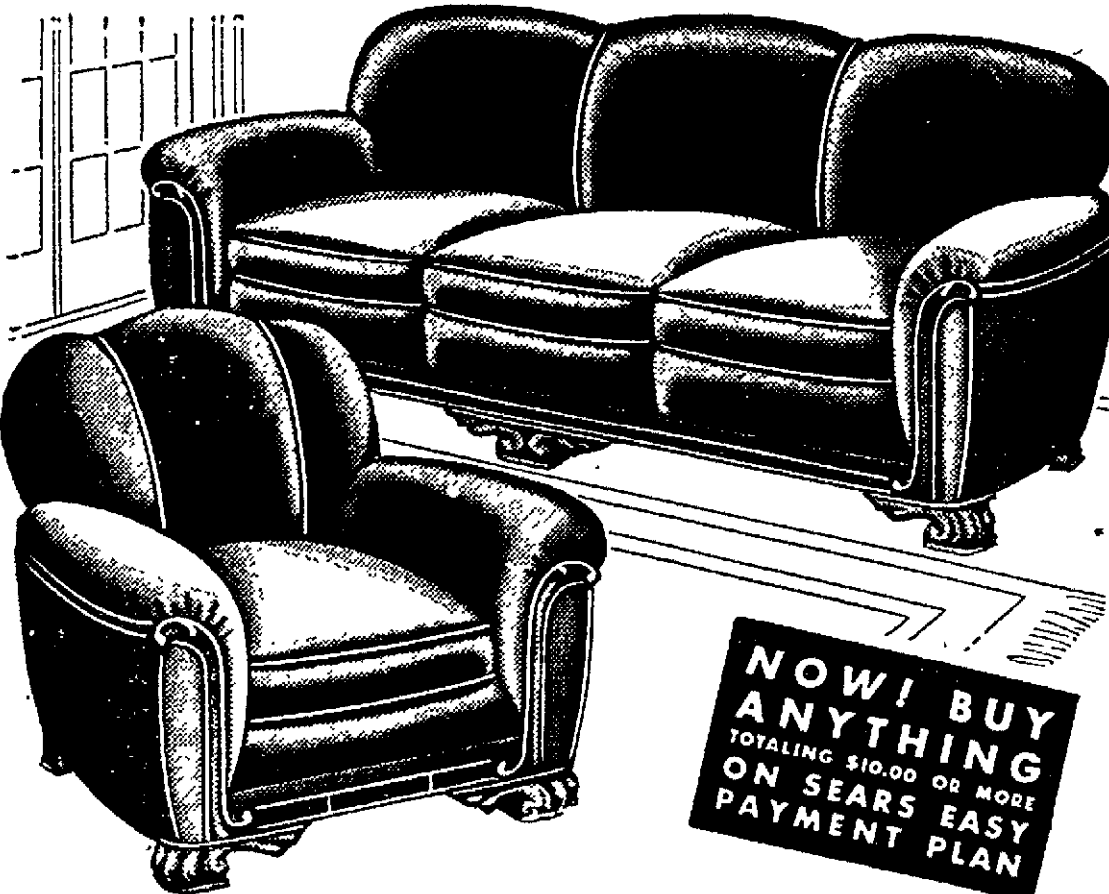
Yes, it's the quality-proven "Bayside" Axminster — you pay dollars less if you buy in the sale! AND you get a fine, rug-saving rug pad and cotton Oriental throw-rug to boot! All at this one low sale price! 9x12-ft. Axminster rug comes in dashing moderns, Persians, textures and hooked designs. Be here early for this amazing value! Get real savings!

COMPLETE FOR ONLY

**28<sup>88</sup>**

\$3 Down — \$4 a Month  
Plus Carrying Charge

DEMONSTRATION SALE SPECIAL  
**9x12-Ft. "Velmere" RUGS! \$12.95 Values**  
**9.77** Sale Price  
A full room-size rug with patterns that can't wear off... Jaytex back prevents slipping. Oriental design steamed into sterilized hair on improved jute.

**SEARS RUG AND Furniture SALE****Regular 79.95---Reduced 9 Days Only**

**NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10.00 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

**59<sup>77</sup>**

\$5 Down  
\$6 A Month

**Free Delivery**

Several Styles to  
Choose From

Rich deep-pile velour upholstery... decorator approved for smart 1939 homes! Newest styling... distinctive in every line! Honor-Bilt construction... "tops" in dependability and strength! Yet all this style, beauty and extra wear is yours at low Value Demonstration price! Big comfortable 78-inch davenport and matching chair in choice of colors.

**Brand New! Push-Button Tuning!**

Regular \$39.95 Value

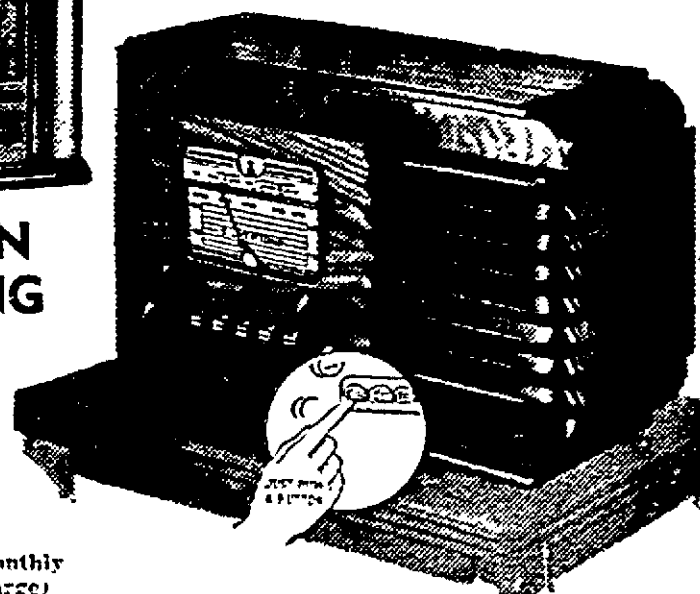
Gets American and Foreign Reception!

**28.88**

\$3 Down  
\$4 Monthly  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

No fooling! A full sized Silvertone console which gives you clear-cut foreign reception, and such modern features as push-button tuning, priced in this sale at less than you'd usually pay for a table model set! Handsome sloping front cabinet of rich combination walnut veneers. Tunes 540 to 1725 KC and 5.4 to 16 MC.

- Automatic Volume Control
- Personal Tone Control
- Big 8-Inch Speaker! 6 Tubes!
- New 1939 Superhet Circuit

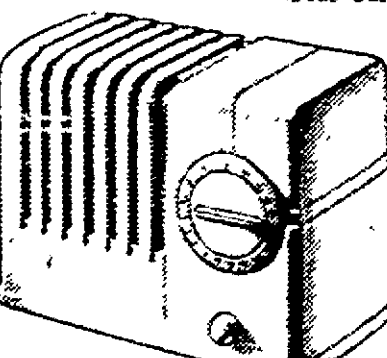
**FOREIGN RECEPTION AUTOMATIC TUNING**

6 Tube Silvertone

Reduced to

**18.88**

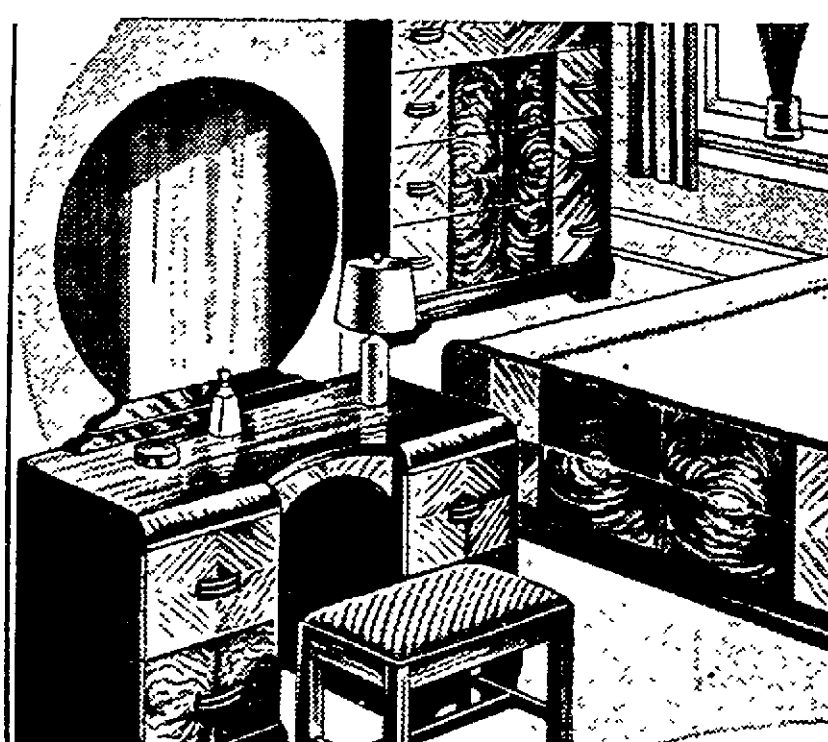
\$2.50 Down — \$3 Monthly  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

**Famous Silvertone "STREAMLINER"**

SPECIALLY PRICED

**8.95**

Smartest and most popular of the plastic sets! Completely enclosed front and back. Tunes 545 to 1720 KC. Dynamic speaker, 5 tubes. AC or DC operation. Brown only.



Value Supreme

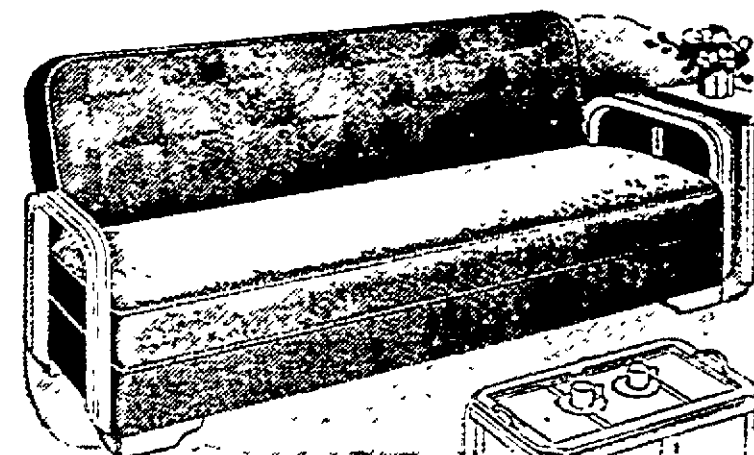
**3 Modern Bedroom Pcs.**

You Save \$10

**39.77**

\$4 Down  
\$5 a Month  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

This handsome bedroom suite with new cascade waterfall fronts brings you last minute styling and astounding value. Hardwood, beautifully finished to simulate expensive woods. Plate glass mirrors. Bed, chest, vanity or dresser.

**\$39.95 Modern Studio Davenport**

Opens to Full Size Bed

By day, it's a smart davenport — button tufted and cord trimmed. Converts to the softest, downiest bed — just by releasing the back! Honor-Bilt. Rayon velour cover in assorted colors. Wood arms in walnut finish.

**33.77**

\$4 Down \$5 a Month  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

**Outstanding Sale Value in FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS**

Nationally Famous Makes at Sensationally Reduced Prices

**4 Sq. Yd. \$1**

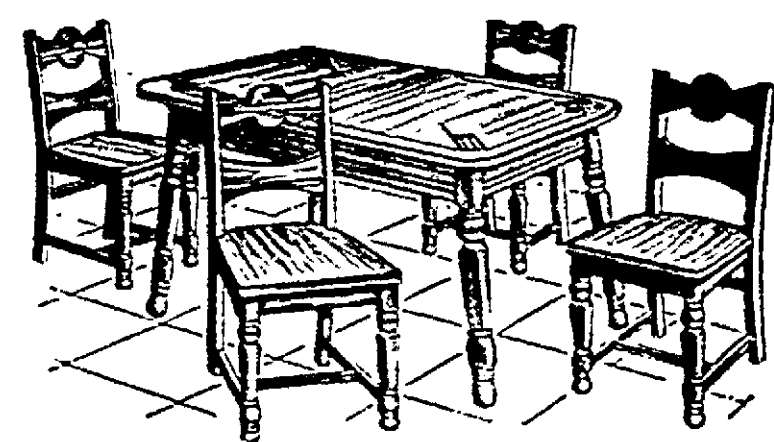
Regularly Priced 44c Sq. Yd. You'll look far and wide before you'll equal this value! A special purchase from nationally famous manufacturer enables us to bring this to you. An excellent selection of hook and tile patterns. Sturdy, long-wearing... high gloss surface.

**You Pay \$10 Less For This Massive 5-Pc. Solid Oak Set**

Extension table and four box-seat chairs... finished so that hot dishes, alcoholic beverages and kitchen stains will not harm! Specially priced for this March Sale Only!

**27.95**

\$3 Down  
\$4 Monthly  
(Plus Carrying Charge)

**\$19.98 Solid Oak Dinette Set at Big March SALE SAVINGS!**

Imagine! A fine dinette set with extension type solid oak table with popular new long post chairs at this outstanding price. Scrim-box seat chairs. Natural shaded tan or pearl white finish.

**16.77**

\$2 Down  
\$3 a month  
(Plus Carrying Charge)



# from DESIRE to DESIRED RESULTS

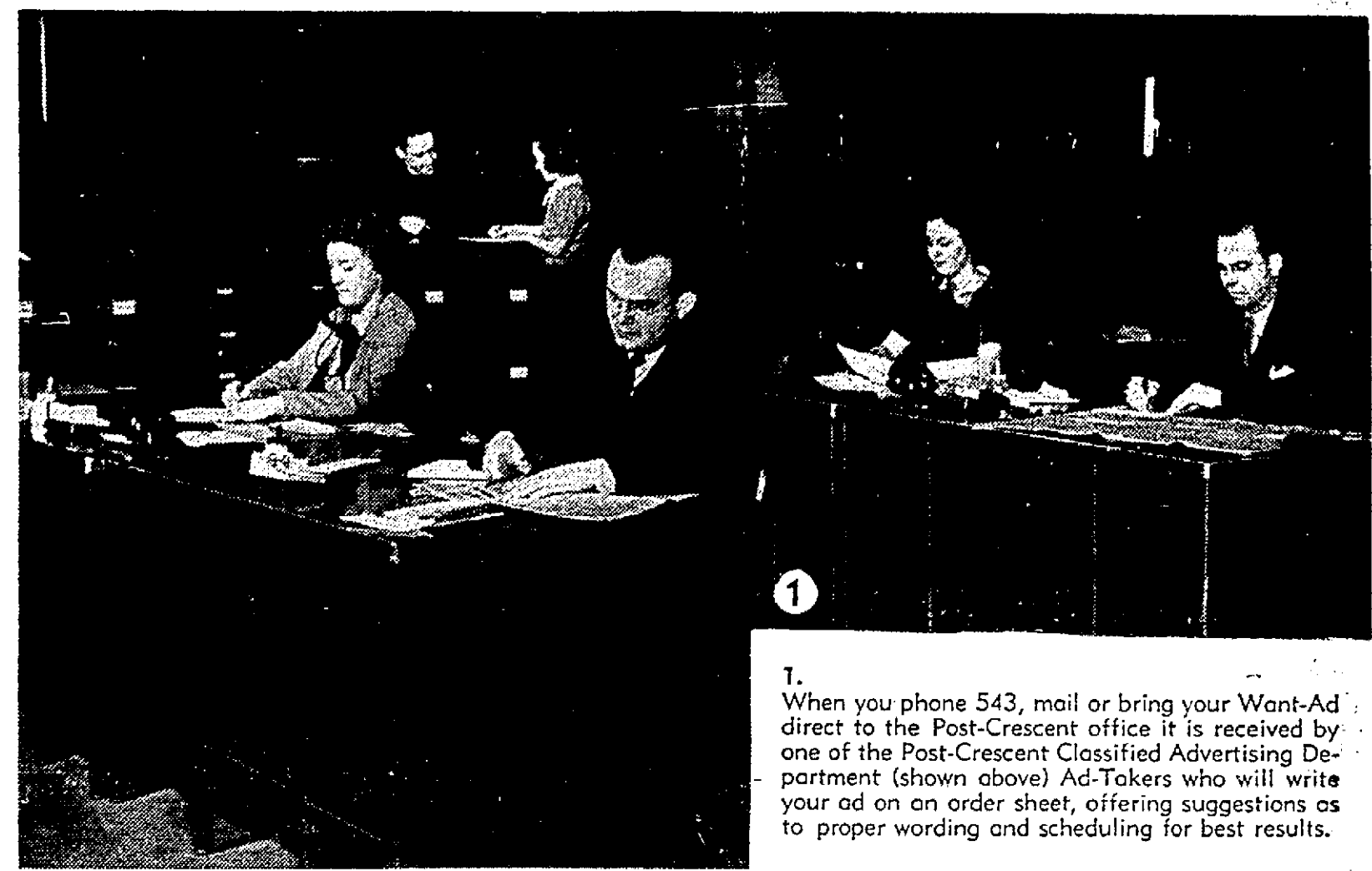
A Candid Camera View of a Great AD-venture



This is the story of YOUR Classified Ad...a dramatic story of highly skilled hands and ingenious machines working together with intricate care and precision to turn human wishes into printed words...and daily desires into desired RESULTS!

Whether you desire to buy, sell, rent or trade, this complex and astonishing process quickly and efficiently places your "wants" or "don't wants" before an eager audience of 75,000 responsive readers of The Post-Crescent.

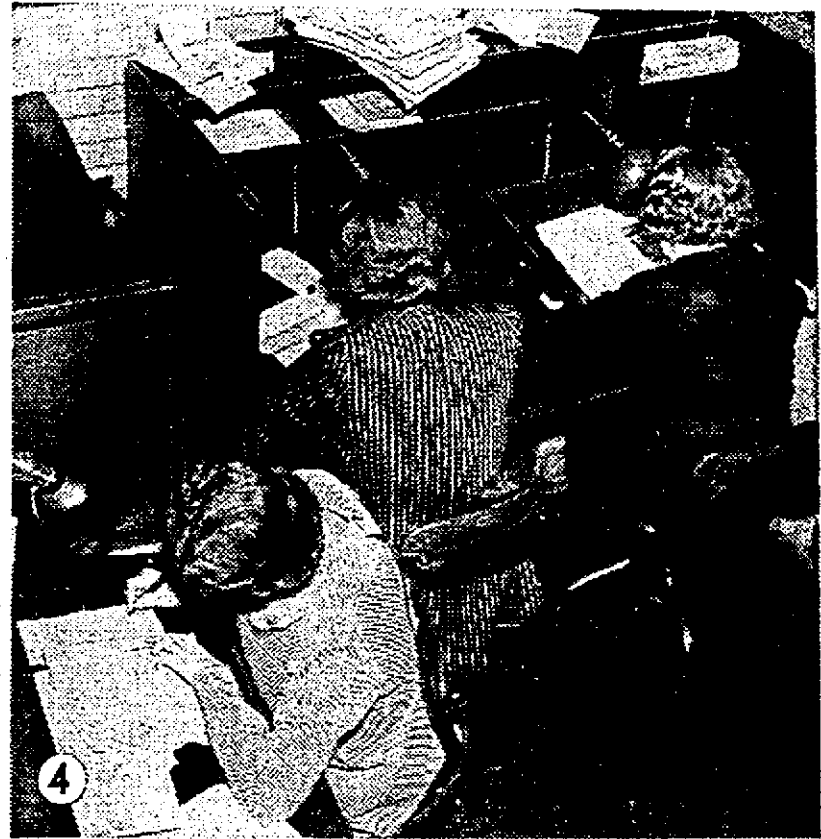
2. After your ad is properly worded, scheduled, and marked for identification it is placed in a copy elevator and sent to the composing room where it is given to the operator of one of the Post-Crescent's 13 Linotype machines. The Linotype machine, pictured above, operates from a keyboard resembling that of a typewriter and performs the miraculous task of turning your ad into a compact arrangement of metal type.



1. When you phone 543, mail or bring your Want-Ad direct to the Post-Crescent office it is received by one of the Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Department (shown above) Ad-Takers who will write your ad on an order sheet, offering suggestions as to proper wording and scheduling for best results.

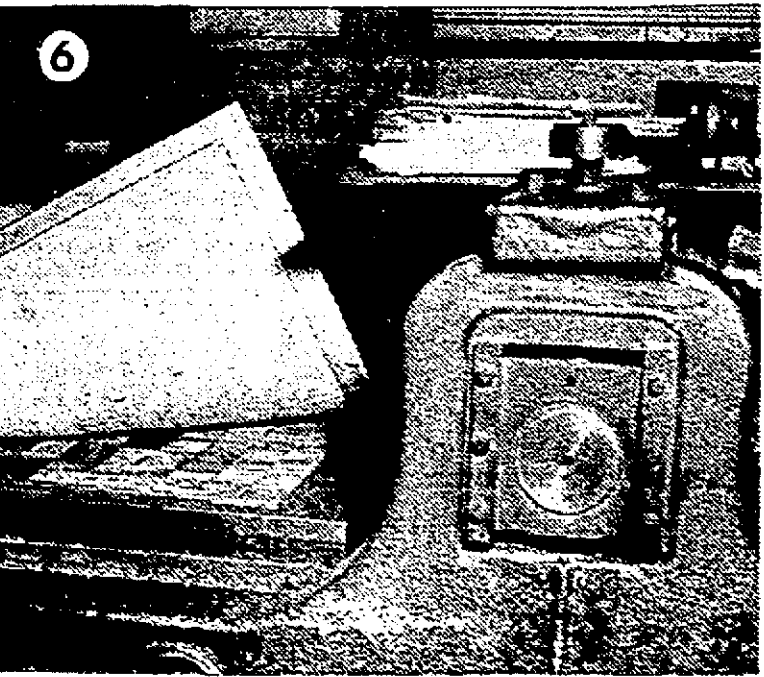


3. After a number of ads have been cast into type a proof is made, or in newspaper terms 'pulled' on a strip of newsprint paper.



4. The proof of your ad then goes to the proof room, where it is checked against the original copy for possible errors. If any errors are found the proof with necessary corrections marked, is returned to the linotype operator, to be corrected.

6. The page form next goes to the matrix-rolling machine (shown below) where an impression of the type is made on a matrix sheet, which is similar to a sheet of cardboard. This impression is made by placing the matrix sheet, which has been kept damp, on top of the type in the page form and sending it under the rollers of the matrix-rolling machine which, with a pressure of approximately 2,000 pounds, impress the form of the type on the damp matrix sheet.



5. After all the Classified Ads, or Want-Ads as they are often called, have been cast, proof-read and corrected, they are arranged in their proper classification and alphabetical order and then 'made-up' in a page form, as shown below.

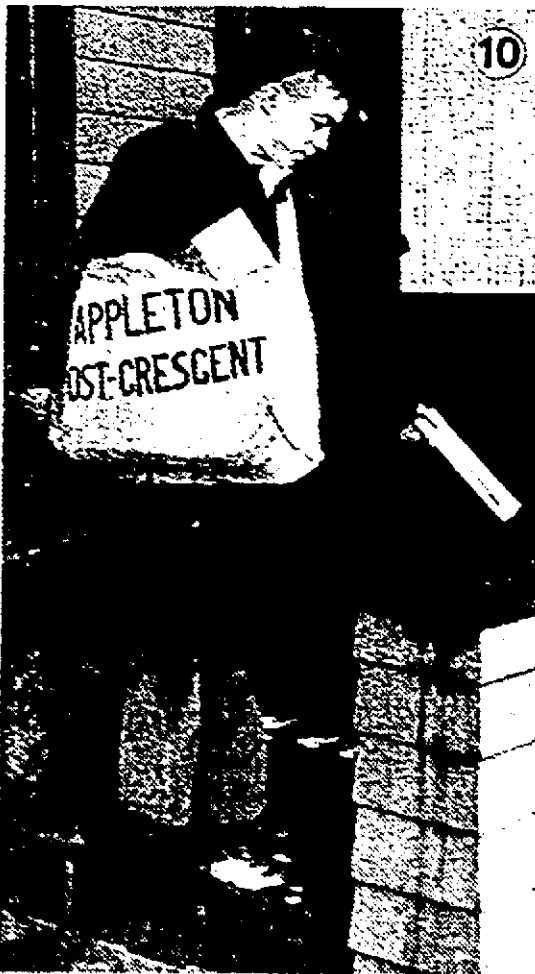
7. After the page 'mat' has been dried and curved in a 'drier' machine it is placed in a plate-casting machine (shown above). Molten metal is pumped into it, to produce the curved page plate illustrated, on which is the reproduction of the impression of the page 'mat'.

8. After the plate has been cooled and trimmed it is placed in a plate elevator to be sent to the pressroom. When the plate arrives at the presses everything which has gone before becomes concrete reality. The plate is placed on one of the cylinders of the presses (as illustrated above) and locked on. When the plates of all of the pages for that day's edition of the Post-Crescent are locked on the cylinders, bells ring, lights flash, the cylinders begin to turn, and the 'run' has started.



9. The papers come off the presses, completely folded, on a conveyor belt at a rate as high as 25,000 per hour. The papers are taken off this conveyor belt (as shown at the left) and placed in special handling trucks.

10. Some go to the mailing room to be mailed to rural subscribers, others delivered to carriers who are waiting.



11. To place your Want-Ad before an eager audience of 75,000 readers of Post-Crescent Classified Ads.

Phone Your Ad to an "AD-TAKER" -- Phone 543 -- You May Charge It, And Pay For It Later



## 'Little' Suits are Style for Spring

This Year's 3-Piece Garments New; Combine Daring Colors

"Little soft suits," soft "suits" and dozens of styles in costume suits achieve new smartness as the basic costume around which may be built a complete spring wardrobe. Following the "little girl" silhouette, even the immaculate tailors have that tiny-waisted, dainty look which distinguishes this year's silhouette.

Wardrobe suits with fitted jackets and topcoats, have become spring perennials, and the American woman would not think of being without one. But this year's 3-piece suits are new and different, for they combine fabrics and colors that make them daring in their use of plaids with plaids, checks with plaids, or brilliant sparkling tweeds. Topcoat suits in tailored styles, casual tuxedo front suits worn over cardigans, fitted reder suits and new swing-back sports suits, all appear in the bright pastels and rich hues that make this the most colorful season ever seen in America!

**New Tricks in Jackets**

The smart woman may choose a new longer-jacketed tulleur in neatly striped navy and white or a gay young bolero jacket in a "little suit" with frilly blouse. She will also need in her Spring wardrobe a slim boxy jacket in amusingly colorful plaid or stripes worn over a contrasting cardigan suit, or a topcoat suit in casual styling made of a brightly nubbled tweed, perhaps over a trim suit of beige or plain color. If she goes to the country, or likes motoring, she will want one of the rugged sports suits made with a brilliant striped or plaid swagger coat, worn over a tweed or shetland suit in warm or neutral colors. Or she may prefer a new rippled-back swagger coat that is roomy and easy to slip on and off.

Important "little girl" suits, little "soft suits" and new Basque suits will be the smart woman's choice for dressy daytime occasions, and for easier when she wants to look young, as well as trim, and very, very chic.

Everywhere this Spring, we see the daintily starched frills of new blouses, perkily protruding from the tops of trim little suits of navy or black. Embroideries and lace give a feminine look!

## 'Dry Suds Method' Best Way to Wash Upholstered Pieces

When the sofa, chair, or love seat becomes soiled, it can be brushed or vacuum-cleaned, then if necessary, washed with soap and water. Careful washing will not only keep the colors from fading but will prevent the gritty soil from sinking in and wearing out the cloth. Of course, not every fabric is color fast, and if any doubt exists, it is wise to experiment on some hidden or inconspicuous surface before going ahead.

The "dry suds method" is usually most successful for washing upholstery, as well as for window shades, tapestries and all household furnishings which are best washed without becoming water soaked. Dry suds are prepared from a soap jelly base made by adding five cups of water to one half cup of shaved bar soap or packaged soap. This mixture is brought to a boil, then left to cool until it forms a thick, fluid substance, which can be whipped up to a thick, frothy lather in whatever quantities are desired for the specific job at hand.

Besides dry suds, the necessary equipment for washing upholstered pieces includes a small sponge or brush, a kitchen knife, a basin of clear, warm water, and plenty of soft, clean cloths. The lather is sponged or brushed into a small portion of the upholstery, scraped off with the back of a knife, then rinsed with dampened cloths and finally wiped dry before the next adjacent section is soaped, rinsed, and dried. Gentle brushing when dry will bring up the nap of heavy pile fabrics.

**WHITE RHINOS INCREASE**

Durban—(P)—The South African white rhinoceros, once threatened with extinction but now protected by law, is increasing in large numbers.

**SEASIDE SOBRIETY**

Bournemouth, England—(P)—With only 21 cases of drunkenness in 1938, Bournemouth claimed it was the most sober resort in England.

## Newest Spring FOOTWEAR



Sketches from stock. Ask to see style 561.

Fifteen styles to choose from in this price range alone! Patents, Japonicas, Gaborinas, Blocks and others. All sizes. See them NOW!

OTHERS \$3.50 to \$5

# WOLF SHOE CO.

207 W. College Ave. Across from First National Bank



## BLONDE AND BRUNETTE FIND SUIT BEAUTY

One wears a sailor—one wears a homburg—both wear complexion colors in royella tweed. The brunette—vintage brown and nude; the blonde—chartruese and royal blue. Each is from groups of colors blended in this news-making fabric, for different types of beauty. Suits—Fierman-Kolmer.

## Tips Aid Men in Buying Clothes

Fine Tailoring Points are Outlined to Help Purchaser

Every man can buy clothes intelligently, and thereby assure himself better value for his money, if he knows a few high-points to look for: high-points which are the makings of well tailored clothes.

Few men may stop to think of it, but a jacket sleeve should taper from elbow to wrist, and have its buttons placed to begin a half inch from the end of the sleeves.

When it comes to pleated trousers, the correctly tailored kind will keep their crease and hang properly, and pleats should be folded in, not out, to avoid bulkiness.

**Clothes Illusion**

One of the worst crimes of poor tailoring, is incorrect collar adjustment. If the collar is too short, the coat gives the impression of swinging forward and the resulting lifted front causes unattractive creases. On the other hand, when the collar is over-long, the coat gives the impression of swinging back with loose, tail-like effect in back.

The general impression of a man's appearance, from head to feet, should be that of a triangle with the extreme point at the base—in other words, although his shoulders are wide, his trousers when well cut are obviously narrower at the cuff than the knee, and are cut absolutely without flare.

Another error for which the collar can be held responsible, is a sloping shoulder, due to too high a collar; however, if the collar is cut low and "on the square," the impression given is that of a wider line from shoulder to shoulder.

**Consider Height**

A long jacket, especially if it is double breasted, makes a man not only look shorter, but makes the proportion of long torso and short legs almost grotesque. So that when fitted with a spring suit, it is the duty of every man to see to it that his jacket is just long enough to cover the seat of his trousers.

Single breasted jackets can be worn a little longer, even by the shorter man; but generally speaking the rule should be observed

## Originality Possible In Modern Dining Room

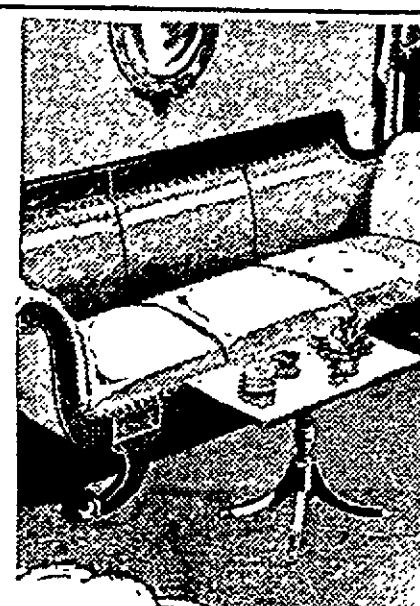
Do you dine? Or just eat? The dining room is the most interesting room in the house at mealtime, therefore the surroundings should be attractive whether the family is dining alone or whether guests have been invited to dinner.

Although the dining room is one of the simplest and least expensive rooms to furnish, it is also one of the most difficult for the reasons that there seems little chance for exercising any originality in arrangement. Essentially all dining rooms are the same, have the same pieces of furniture in them. There must be table, chairs, perhaps a server, a buffet, or china cabinet, or, if the room is large, all three.

While these pieces should be arranged in the most convenient location, for the hostess' sake, they can present their own individual group. If all of the chairs are not placed around the table, one can be put on either side of the buffet. The serving table may be placed against another wall, handy to the kitchen door. To take care of two more chairs, they can be used to flank this server.

A pair of console tables, or a pair of corner cupboards will also give character and distinction to the dining room, when space permits.

that the vest be cut as little below the natural waistline as it is reasonable, to avoid creating a disproportionately long torso.



## New Wedding Gowns For Spring Brides Are Plenty Smooth

For the trip to the altar, spring brides are selecting wedding gowns of silk, sheers such as marquisette, net, and chiffon both starched and supple as well as the classic satin and crisp taffeta.

Skirts are extremely full, falling into graceful trains in the back. Many are gathered in peasant fashion and are both flounced and plain. The Victorian influence is noted in gowns with lifted front displaying a flounced petticoat. Monk gowns are seen in flowing silk chiffon with bell-like sleeves and wide girdle.

Waistlines are longer, in many cases actual basques. Decolletes are varied ranging from a high, close neckline to deep heart shapes or the simpler square neck versions. Sleeves, if not long and slim with puffed tops are extremely full puffs, upped on the shoulder. Gowns are trimmed with quilting, ribbon run beading, frills, embroidery or little sprays of flowers.

Flattering to the complexion is the pinky, eggshell silk satin that is now being used for wedding gowns. One gown, with a never-to-be-forgotten quality is in this lovely shade and has a dirndl skirt, fitted bodice with square neck which is filled in with a band of shirred silk net that also edges the straight short sleeves. The skirt is gracefully caught up with occasional sprays of orange blossoms.

## Soft Gowns Go Dancing at Night

Basques and Shirt Dresses Are Important on Evening Scene

The fullest expression of the youth trend in spring fashions is found in formal whose full and pleated skirts will be swirling over dance floors, and whose basque bodices are so small-waisted that they are reminiscent of the 19th Century hour-glass silhouette.

Equally youthful, however, are the more sophisticated frocks, some of which favor slim skirts contrasted with soft fullness in the bodice, or with very low placed fullness in the skirt.

Sleeves, too, play an important part in the new evening fashions, showing up in dinner dresses, many of which combine lacy or other fragile, feminine tops with graceful, high waisted skirts. Long sleeves are particularly new looking, with peaked shoulders, and are gaining popularity in gowns to be worn for the most formal occasions.

**Bolero Is Gay**

Jackets of self-fabric or wool are important on the evening scene, whether in bolero or fitted silhouette, and make the very formal frock doubly wearable for dinner hour. One apple green silk chiffon ensemble seen, has a matching wool jacket embroidered in gold after Schiaparelli; and freshly effective are the little quilted silk jackets which give a smart bulkier appearance.

Necklines are varied, including the high closely fitted type, the deep V-square, low heart shape, and draped brassiere top. One dramatic model with this last-named top, in orchid pink silk chiffon, trails a full length scarf, one-half orchid pink, the other half fuchsia.

A newcomer in the evening picture this spring, is the shirt dress which plays color against color in shirt and skirt, often introducing a third color in a wide, effective belt. With long or above-the-elbow sleeves, the shirt dress is equally appropriate for at-homes as it is for the night club or hotel grill.

## Colors Soft

There are many soft blended tones in solid colors. Silk prints range from the flat opaque type to vivid green, dull sage green and the more delicate chartreuse. Many interesting combinations add flattery to femininity, as turquoise with grape or yellow gold with lavender.

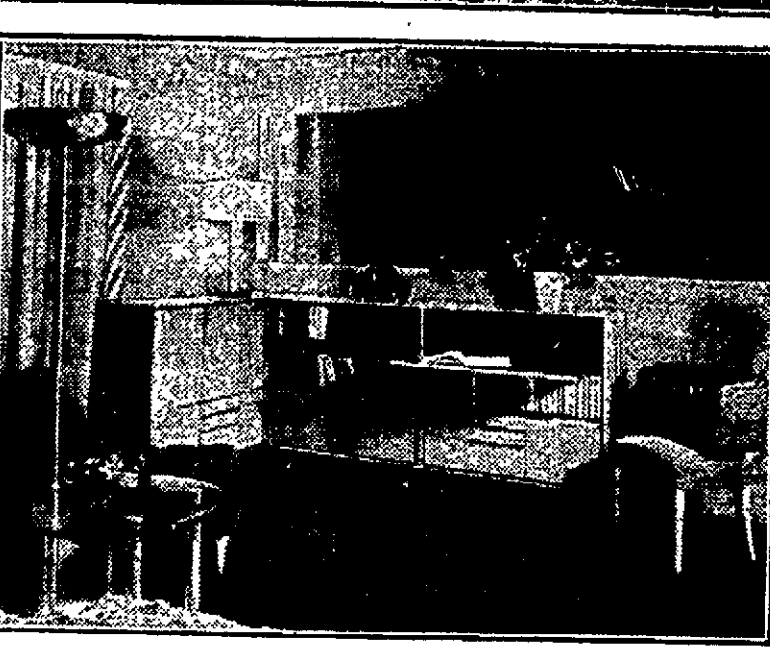
The designs themselves are generally large in both allover and spaced versions. One silk print evening dress noted is said to have 33 colors in the design!

## New All-in-One Molds The Feminine Figure

Wearable by almost any woman, but particularly suited to the young figure is a new all-in-one which molds the figure because of its rubber fabric, which has carefully controlled stretch.

In addition, this garment features tiny perforations which allow for evaporation of perspiration assuring complete comfort while it smooths the figure to a fashionable silhouette.

Adjustable shoulder straps, soft swami uplift bras, and fleece lined lower edge make this an ideal garment when the weather gets warmer. It has a low fitted back, so that it's just the thing under low back active sportswear, as well as evening frocks.



## WHICH? TRADITIONAL OR MODERN

Well-chosen accessories add to the charm of this bedroom group above. The night table thoughtfully carries an ash tray; and the design motif, is the attractive spool treatment.

A many-purpose grouping of modern pieces, demonstrating the beauty of walnut with an attractive new gray-tone finish. The hairlike stripe of natural maple inlaid, gives unusual effect.

## Paddock Model Is Like Riding Coat

Men's Vests Disappearing; Slate Brown Is New Color for Spring

Think back to all the years you've been buying spring suits, and count how many vests you've left hanging in the closet. The air soon got warm and balmy, and you didn't have any use for the vest, even if you did think the style-powers-that-be would disapprove.

In the evolution of man's Greater Comfort, it is now admitted that the vest can be gone without, except in the strictly business suit—but in the semi-sports trend which is the strongest trend in men's wear this year, vests take wings, and any man (with a perfectly clear conscience), can buy a two piece suit.

There is a great deal of news in suits for spring, based on dramatic inspiration. Consider, for instance, the paddock model, which is suggested by its cut, reminding of a riding coat. The styling is gained by means of a long center vent, two-button styling in proportion with three-button style, only eliminating the bottom button so that the second button closes at the waistline. Favoring a higher notch collar, the British Blade back, flap-pockets, and the return of the cuff, this is a suit type which lends height.

**Single vs. Double**

Also popular in single breasted styles will be the actual three-button suit with notched lapel, cutless, and worn with a vest because of the spread curve of the jacket closing.

The double breasted suit is, of course still popular, and appears this spring inside vent style with high placed cash pocket, and lapel rolled to the bottom button—an other comfortable, vestless possibility.

There's a brand new color for spring, which is going to please the man who always liked to wear brown, and hasn't been able to find much novelty in the color of recent seasons.

Slate brown is its name, and it is a blend of brown with gray.

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## Appleton Women Get 'Head Start'

Flirtatious, Veiled Hats Appearing on City Streets

Believing in the psychological value of a bright new hat, Appleton women are busily launching the most colorful millinery season seen in years. Flirtatiously veiled in gay fuchsia or pink, crowned with flower-decked turbans, or their faces framed in "little girl" bonnets that tie with ribbons under the chin, smart women are seen about the city looking consciously delighted with their new hats.

With flowers and veils matched to the flower tints of their make-up, this year's well-dressed woman is a "picture" of feminine beauty. She chooses from the dozens upon dozens of bewitching new creations, while her bewildered escort wonders over the tall cone crowns, wrapper in bright ribbon, the flowing wimples that swath milady's neckline, or the aerodynamic sailors that perch recklessly high on her new coiffure.

**'Veiled Strategy'**

Dashing little hats, baby bonnets, siren turbans, sailors, pillboxes, homburgs, they're all tied on with bright colored veils that loop into great frothy bows at top, stream out loosely in long flying ends, or tie in enormous chouchous under the chin. There are little draped hats, with veils wrapped around the face and head like an amusing frame. There are silly little flower hats, with veils hanging half askew to one side, or draping down alluringly over the face. Veils match with gloves. Veils match with blouses. Veils match with make-up, or eyes, or flower corages. Nothing is too much to ask of a veil this year!

Delightfully becoming are the whole range of new pastel felts and suede hats, softly draped in swaggy lines, jauntily perched on one side of the head, often with high peak crowns that are tied in the middle with a ribbon banding. Matched perfectly with gloves and handbags, or even shoes, these new casual hats will be seen at all fashionable daytime occasions, for they are formal enough to wear with prints.

## Sells Goods at Profit. Gets 10 Years in Jail

Roslov-on-Don, USSR—(P)—Because she re-sold at a profit goods mailed to her from Moscow by her mother, T. F. Kerenskaya, former cashier of a collective farm, was tried and convicted of speculation.

The court, presided over by a woman, sentenced her to 10 years imprisonment. Ten years is also the normal sentence for ordinary (non-political) murder.

Although it is a shade to delight brown preferences, it is also a flattering shade which can be worn by the man who never dared wear brown before.

Particularly interesting to note, is the fact that the lightweight fabrics which have been perfected contribute much to the fact that tailoring can result in ultimately greater comfort.

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JUST IMAGINE! Your clothes thoroughly cleaned and at the same time made absolutely moth-proof!

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- Mahogany Sofa .....\$165.00
- Brass Footed Coffee Table .....\$ 10.50
- Beautiful Four-Poster Bed .....\$ 42.00
- Barrel Chair .....\$ 45.00



## Wendt Temporary Chairman of Farm Recreation Group

Countrywide Organization Formed This Week To Meet Monthly

Organization of an Outagamie recreational group which will work in conjunction with the Co-operative recreational program took place at a meeting last Wednesday night at Columbia school, route 3, Appleton. Gilbert Wendt was named temporary chairman and Miss Lucy Haefl temporary secretary of the group.

Plans were made for holding county meetings once a month and district meetings every two weeks. The first county meeting will be March 14 at Twelve Corners hall. Miss Lucille Sievert gave a resume of the 4-day rural leadership school held at Allenville last September, and the members learned several folk dances. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus were present at the meeting.

Thirty-five tables were in place at the card party given by South Greenview Grange last Thursday night at the Grange hall. Six prizes went to F. Schwartz, E. Otto and F. Schultz, and schafkopf awards to E. Schroeder, F. Gieb, Myron Palmbach, Rita Shaebe, Mrs. William Wismer, Mrs. W. Becker and Mrs. Herman Ihde. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reimer, Miss Jean Schaefer and Donald Menning.

For the last party of the series Thursday night the committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Harvey Janson, Miss Alice Jamison, Miss Lucy Haefl and John Pingle.

Plans for the coming year were outlined at the meeting of Wide Awake Forward 4-H club Friday night at the home of August Biebow, route 2, Black Creek. The new members were shown how to fill out their books, and games were played after the business meeting. Meetings are held twice a month, on the first and third Fridays. The next meeting will be March 17 at the home of Earl Fetting, route 3, Appleton.

## Predicts Decline In Prices of Hogs

Feed Pigs for Early Market, Lacey Advises Farmers

Wisconsin's 1939 pig crop must be headed for the August and September markets if it is to return a fair profit to its owners.

James Lacey, state extension animal husbandman, in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, urges hog raisers to beat the market glut by crowding their pigs on good pastures and earlier than usual fall feeding. He predicts that the anticipated increase of more than 20 per cent in pig numbers this spring and the heavier weights which follow a year of good corn production will result in a heavy hog price decline late in the fall and winter.

The prospects as now seen by Lacey are that well finished light-weight hogs will bring more dollars in late summer than would the same animals kept to heavier weights and sold in October and November.

"Reduced demand for lard, through the use of competitive substitutes, through loss of foreign outlet, and through changes in mode of living among American people will have a disastrous effect upon heavy hog prices this fall and winter," says Lacey. "Right now average weights of hogs on the principal markets are considerably heavier than the average for the past five years."

## State Leader in Silage Production

Has 123,000 Silos, Over 60 for Each 100 Farms

Harvesting more than a million acres of corn each year, Wisconsin has long held first place as a producer of silage. The state has far more silos than any other state, and Wisconsin's tonnage of silage is more than double that of either the nearest competing state, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

There are about one hundred and twenty-three thousand silos in the state or over 60 for every 100 Wisconsin farms. The first above-ground silo was built in the state about 1890. Since that time silos have become indispensable to many Wisconsin farmers. With the introduction of the silo, the corn acreage gradually increased, especially in the northern part of the state where the growing season is often too short to raise corn for grain. Too, farmers in the state generally have found that with silage corn is not always necessary to the dairy industry.

About half of the corn acreage in the state is now used for the pro-



## DOES RECORD WORK IN CALF RAISING

Miss Marguerite Wiekert, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiekert, route 2, Appleton, is a busy member of the Wide-Awake-Forward 4-H club. She is shown above with a 1939 calf she is grooming for this fall's showing. She has been in 4-H club work for five years, two of them as an associate club member because of her age. She has raised six calves and yearlings during that time and has won seven first prizes. Last year she won a first place at the state fair. When not busy with her calf club work she spends her time advancing herself in a 4-H cooking project.

## State Still Free Of Dreaded Pest, Japanese Beetle

None Caught in 1,800 Traps Set Throughout Wisconsin Last Year

Public insect enemy No. 1 is the Japanese beetle, while No. 2 is the white-fringed beetle, according to a bulletin of the state department of agriculture and markets received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Although neither of these pests has yet been found within the borders of Wisconsin, a warning and a map showing their distribution in the United States have been sent by the state department of agriculture and markets to every nursery in the state.

Last summer more than 1,800 traps were set for the Japanese beetle in various parts of the state, but nary a single beetle was caught. Supposed to have been introduced from Japan in soil surrounding certain plants, the Japanese beetle was first discovered in New Jersey in 1916. The steady advance of public insect enemy No. 1 has brought him as close to Wisconsin as Chicago.

The white-fringed beetle, public insect enemy No. 2, is believed to have been introduced about 8 years ago with shipments of homes containing fertilizer factories in the vicinity of Florida, Alabama. So far his activities have been confined to parts of four states—Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Both these public enemies have highly destructive habits, asserts E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. Their larvae feed on roots while the adults eat leaves, fruits and flowers. Jap beetle larvae are especially hard on lawns and golf courses. White-fringed beetles do not fly. Male beetles are unknown. One egg therefore or one beetle accidentally carried into a new locality is sufficient to start a new infestation.

## 5 Pupils Have Perfect Attendance for Month

Vandenbrook—Five pupils were neither absent or tardy from the Hermans school during February, according to Miss Mildred Vandenbrook, teacher. They are Viola Vandenheuvel, James Vandenheuvel, Mary Ann Ebben, Gerald Kersten, Dolores Hoelzel.

## SCHEDULE MEETING

The rebate committee of the common council will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon to consider applications for tax rebates. Alderman Kubitz is chairman of the committee.

duction silage, according to Walter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician for Wisconsin. Estimates show that last year 1,105,000 acres of corn were used for silage. From this acreage it is estimated that 8,840,000 tons of silage were produced. Wisconsin is the only state harvesting a million acres of corn for silage, and silage production in the state is more than double that of either New York or Minnesota. New York farmers harvested 404,000 acres of corn for silage and the production was about 4 million tons of silage. Minnesota, with a lower yield per acre, produced 3,825,000 tons of silage from 450,000 acres of corn harvested. Last year Wisconsin silage corn averaged eight tons per acre.

## CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 50 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



## Barley School Will Be Held at Kaukauna

A barley school for Outagamie county farmers will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Kaukauna High school auditorium, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. Those attending have been asked to bring trap samples of barley for inspection. Cultural practices, varieties, fertilizers, threshing, barley diseases and control measures and marketing problems will be discussed by George Briggs, R. E. Vaughan and James Dickson of the state university extension division and department of agriculture and markets.

## Huebner Herd Is High Producer of Fat in February

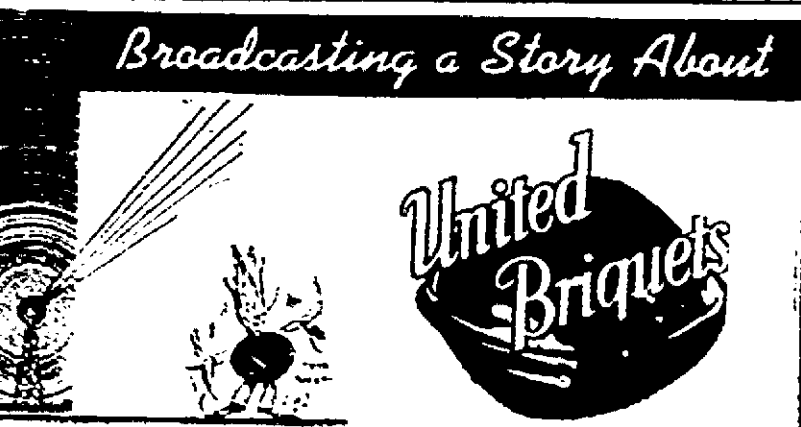
Produces Average of 36.5 Pounds in Testing Group No. 2

The herd of 24 cows owned by the Huebner Bros., Hortonville, produced an average of 998 pounds of milk or 36.5 pounds of fat to take top honors for February in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2, according to Glenn Richmond, tester. William Bergholz's herd was second with an average of 384 pounds of milk or 35.3 pounds of fat. Arnold Lemke's herd was an average of 34.4 pounds of fat was third. Fourth was the herd of Louis Timm with an average of 31 pounds of fat.

February with only 28 days didn't prevent a cow in the William Bergholz herd from producing 1,285 pounds of milk containing 73.2 pounds of fat from taking first place in individual production. Two cows in the Edward C. Rahmlow herd produced 65 and 57 pounds of fat for second and fifth places. Louis Timm is owner of the third high cow with 60.7 pounds of fat. Fourth was a cow in the Mrs. Mary Sambs herd. Its production record was 58.7 pounds of fat.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of fat for the month: Louis Timm 8, Huebner Bros. 8, William Bergholz 5, Mrs. Mary Sambs 5, Loren Anderson 5, George Retzlaff 6, Edward C. Rahmlow 5, William Griesbach 5, Edward Lemke 3, Earl Hughes 3, Frank Drinks 2, Frank Dermier 2, Paul Ashmann 2, Julius Phol 1, Arnold Lemke 1 and Victor Thern 1.

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for 58 representative foods in 1938 was the smallest in four years—only 45 cents compared with 45 cents in 1937.



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## People From Crazy Countries Ought to Pay Visit to Miami

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
Miami — I would like to hear the private thoughts of some tourists from the crazy countries after a few hours or days in Miami. The more so the thoughts of some who had a chance to fly or motor over the territory that lies within, say, a hundred miles. They would not be entirely charmed, for life and administration lack that army post precision, backed by penalties, which they know at home and without which, it would seem to them, any country must soon go to rot and riot. Nor would they be pleased by the waste of land and fruit of the land, still so apparent in Florida even after 20 years of exploitation, booms, relapse and cultivation. To people who live on rations and eat bread made of flour diluted with sawdust and buttered with whale blubber the careless, easy methods of the Americans and the primitiveness of the country cabins and leaky town slums would be a shocking sin.

Yet they would be certain to carry away feelings of envy and awe, for they would have seen nothing on the route of any cruise as lovely as some of the groupings of homes and gardens which adorn the shore of the Florida pleasure coast, and people of nations which are mad from ambition and want would marvel at the riches of a territory which the Americans make use of only around the edges. They boast of the roads which they built, but Florida has half-forgotten stretches of smooth paved highways as straight as ruled lines leading off through jungles of pine and vine apparently to nowhere, with occasional vast clearings of oranges, grapefruit and garden truck, ripe in mid-winter.

Just the abandoned groves alone, the weed-grown and half-blighted trees yielding pinched and speckled fruits, would be worth the lives of whole divisions, of Hitlerized Germans or fascist Italians, but somehow, during the great speculative shuffle, Americans bought acreage, cleared it, planted trees and then, by various calamities, financial and personal, were compelled to abandon their farms. Such deserted groves are common, and many trees still yield fruit that even without assistance from man would be a luxury in Italy or Germany.

## Growth Continues In Spite of Mistakes

Deserted Florida skeleton villages with paved boulevards, sidewalks, street lamps and sagging portals, some underlaid with water mains and sewers, would cry out for a dictator to take hold and carry through the original plans by forced labor and confiscated capital. The seas and lakes, alive with fish good to eat, would be worked and patrolled, the food distributed to the slaves by the dictator's hand and the endless reaches of untouched soil put to work.

This land, this city and its near surroundings are noted as a place for frivolity, innocent and sinful, according to taste, but the growth continues in spite of many errors and unavoidable disasters. The homes which are rising today are not the lath-and-plaster picture houses of the boom period but solid houses built to stand against hurricanes, and, true to the predictions of the early speculators in building sites, the climate continues to draw population and capital long after the follies of the boom were written off and forgotten.

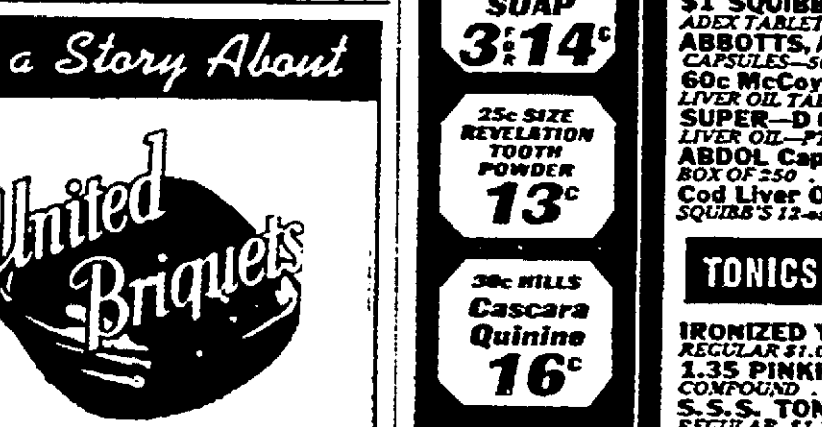
It appears, too, that the evilness that was likely to poison the whole life of the community has abated greatly, for night club and gambling activities no longer dominate the social side of existence, although race track gambling helps to support the schools and therefore receives protection from unfair competition.

## Be A Careful Driver

Great flying boats drone over the southerly suburbs to and from the great Pan American base, an adventurous novelty now grown into an amazing system of transportation. Yet the base, with a traffic of 10,000 in international passengers a month, is not very well known to the Americans as a nation, even so. But if this were Hitler's land, or Mussolini's, this triumph would be written in fire in the sky and, no doubt, in the fears of the neighbors as well.

Barring a small proportion of the more recent developments, the marvels of Miami and the Miami zone are achievements of private enterprise and private capital. The incidental failures have been private disasters, too, by the success vastly outmeasures the mishaps. Yes, indeed, a German or an Italian must sail away bug-eyed from a touch at the port of Miami, Fla., a casual possession of the Americans and known to most of them only as a place to play.

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## Farm Equipment, Animals Will be Sold at Auctions

Three Sales Scheduled In Appleton Area This Week

Three auctions were scheduled in the Appleton area this week. A 96-acre farm owned by George Wichmann, farm animals and farm machinery were sold at auction at the farm on County Trunk C 5 1/2 miles south of Seymour beginning at 12:30 Tuesday noon. Emory C. Meltz will be the auctioneer.

Farm animals, machinery and produce will be auctioned at Otto Potratz farm, located six miles west of Oshkosh on Highway 21, beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A. J. Thiel will be the auctioneer.

Farm equipment and animals will be sold at auction beginning at

## Both Live, Dead Grass Roots Help Save Soil

Live grass roots are good soil anchors, and when they die, they also are effective in erosion in a different way, according to the crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

"Perennial grasses of the pastures," explains Lyman Carrier of the soil conservation service, "differ from most other perennial plants in their habit of root growth."

For example, the roots of a tree or shrub continue to enlarge and grow as long as the plant lives. The roots of the true perennial grasses do not. New roots form and old roots die. When they die, decay sets in, leaving minute openings through the soil for the passage of water. This is one of the reasons why a good turfy pasture will absorb much of the rain that might, as run-off, carry away soil particles.

In a pasture grazed conservatively, root growth is in balance with the vegetative growth above ground. As a result, there is a dense growth of roots, holding soil while they live and leaving it porous when they die.

Thiel also will be the auctioneer at farm sales at Sherwood on Friday, March 17; in the town of Chil-ton, Calumet county, Thursday, March 23; in the town of Rantoul, Calumet county, Tuesday, March 28; at Forest Junction, Wednesday, March 29; and at Forest Junction, Thursday, March 30.

FREE Monogramming!  
All This Week  
See demonstration on Main Floor  
**GEENEN'S**

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP... LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

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DRUG STORES  
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**SPRING OPENING VALUES**

CITRO-CARBONATE	UPJOHN 1.00 size	57c
PHILLIP'S	MILK OF MAGNESIA 25c size	11c
SWEETHEART	TOILET SOAP 10c Bar	4 for 18c
ALKA-SELTZER	60c Size For Colds	49c
POND'S	55c Cold Cream with 10c Face Powder	27c

**NEW 1/15 LOW PRICE!**  
**DEER COLD CREAM**  
NOW ONLY 69¢  
LIMITED TIME ONLY

**25¢ SIZE CARTERS PILLS**  
TUBE OF 40  
**13¢**  
SAVE!  
**PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP**  
3 FOR 14¢

**is the time to Feed**  
**OCCO MINERAL COMPOUND**  
to your dairy cows  
Tests prove that mineral feeding to dairy cows is highly profitable. A dairy cow stores up minerals in her system. But, if your dairy cows have gone through the fall and winter without mineral supplement, the chances are they are now low on minerals. That's why you will see definite results when you feed OCCO Dairy Mineral.  
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**PEP UP! IT'S SPRING**

**VITAMINS FOR VIGOR**

IRRADOL-A 11-0Z. SIZE	97c
60¢ SCOTT'S EMULSION	49c
\$1 SQUIBB'S ADX TABLETS	79c
ABOTT'S A.D. 120 TABLETS	1.29
60¢ McCovey Cod LIVER OIL TABLETS	43c
SUPRE-D Cod LIVER OIL 77 TABLETS	1.19
ABDOL Capsules 567	57c
BOX OF 250 Cod Liver Oil SQUIBB'S 12-oz. Size	79c

**TONICS**

IRONIZED Yeast REGULAR \$1.00 SIZE	63c
1 LBS. BINKHAM'S COMPOUND	89c
S.S.S. TONIC REGULAR \$1.00 SIZE	99c
PERUNA TONIC REGULAR \$1.25 SIZE	92c
FATHER JOHNS REGULAR 60-SIZE	49c
75¢ OVALTINE HEALTHFOOD	59c
Saybrook's Test & IRON TABLETS, 80'S	39c
WILKES NERVE TONIC REGULAR \$1.00 SIZE	83c

**IRONIZED Yeast** 63c  
**1 LBS. BINKHAM'S COMPOUND** 89c  
**S.S.S. TONIC** 99c  
**PERUNA TONIC** 92c  
**FATHER JOHNS** 49c  
**75¢ OVALTINE** 59c  
**Saybrook's Test & IRON TABLETS, 80'S** 39c  
**WILKES NERVE TONIC** 83c

**AT OUR FOUNTAIN**

Thursday Only  
Tender Steak with Mushrooms  
Creamy Whipped Potatoes  
Hot Vegetable Salad  
Rolls and Butter Beverage  
**-25¢-**

**DAILY BREAKFAST FEATURE**

1 FRIED EGG  
TWO STRIPS BACON  
TOAST AND COFFEE  
**-15¢-**

**HOT FUDGE SUNDAE** 10c

**POPULAR 5¢ CIGARS**

5 for 23¢  
Pallars, White Pinks, The Dicks, Purills, Brando, Queens, Mellys, The Queens, Earth Shakers, Perfectos, Parvectors, CRENSHAW 5 for 23c

**WIN A FREE WORLD'S FAIR TRIP**  
to New York or San Francisco or \$250.00 in Cash  
Buy any of these toiletries and enter Colgate Palmolive Contest.

**3pc PORCELAIN CHILD'S SET** 29¢  
LITTLE BOY-PEEP DESIGN  
A delightfully designed set in your choice of red or blue. Contains of Mugs, Cereal Bowl, Spoon, Plate.

**10 LUX FLAKES** 3:25¢  
**30¢ SIZE NIDOL TABLETS** 27¢  
**30¢ SIZE PAMOLINE Hand Cream** 39¢  
**30¢ SIZE WITCH HAZEL** 19¢  
**30¢ SIZE Lady Esther Face Powder** 39¢  
**5¢ SIZE Lighthouse Cleanser** 3¢

**THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR A SPARKLING SMILE**  
See Value One Size  
**TOOTH BRUSH** with 25¢ Size—New Origin  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
A REAL THE VALUE YOU GET BOTH FOR... 49¢



### Council Orders Clerk to Obtain Police Car Bids

#### Unanimous Vote Follows Motion by Chairman Of Committee

Kaukauna—The common council last night voted unanimously in favor of a motion of Alderman Al Hartzheim's fire and police committee chairman, that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on a police car. The suggestion was made on Feb. 28 by Alderman Jule Mertes, and referred to the fire and police committee for a recommendation.

The committee notified members of the fire and police committee that a meeting to thrash out the question was to be held Monday night. Hartzheim explained in opening the discussion, but Michael Gerhartz, Sr., committee chairman, informed him he'd rather bring the discussion directly to the council floor.

Hartzheim then turned the floor over to Alderman T. L. Seggelink, finance committee head, who presented figures comparing cost of operation of the police car with the present police set up. It now costs the department \$64 a month to run the motorcycle and the chief of police's car. Seggelink stated, adding, that he couldn't see where expenses on a police car to be used 24 hours a day would approach this figure. Under the new plan the motorcycle would be used on only special occasions, Seggelink said.

Wants Up-to-Date Car  
Gerhartz said it was asking too much of the fire and police committee, a body serving without pay, to expect them to get out and investigate thoroughly costs in other towns using a police car. The finance committee should make such a survey before recommending purchase of a car, Gerhartz said. He also spoke against buying an ordinary coach, saying an up-to-date squad car was necessary to deal with the modern criminal, which would increase the cost of the vehicle.

Hartzheim's specifications for the bids included a siren, red light and spotlight. A coach was suggested so that the council might wish to add equipment making the car able to do duty as an ambulance. The bids may be submitted on the basis of trading in the old fire truck or on a straight deal.

James E. McFadden, chief of police, condemned the acquisition of a police car on the grounds that it would disrupt the efficiency of the force.

Chief Objects  
"I know as well as anyone what effect the car will have on efficiency," McFadden began. It will spoil the efficiency of the department. I will not assume any responsibility for criticism of conditions which may arise after we have the new car.

"Two men must be stationed in the car at all times. With this duty to be handled there will be no men on the streets—no patrolling by foot."

### Delegates Named for Civil Service Hearing

Kaukauna—Jack Hilgenberg and W. Sager have been chosen delegates of International Longshoremen's association, local No. 1441, to a hearing soon before a special investigating committee of the Civil Service commission at Washington. The local has been informed by Allen J. Ellender, chairman of the civil service committee, that he held a conference with the commission and the board of appeals and review, and that at such a time that the committee wished to call upon the representatives of the association he would notify them.

Election of delegates to the Kaukauna central labor body was discussed, and this election will take place March 18 to attend the March 19 meeting.

We simply do not have the manpower, available in other cities, to handle the police car in the proper manner.

It is practically impossible for the police car to handle traffic," McFadden continued, concluding that "if we could handle a police car efficiently I would be the first person to ask the council for it."

As events will work out he will have to use his car anyway to keep up the record of the department, McFadden said. Seggelink replied that the fire chief used his car and received no pay for it. Mertes said the fire and police committee could have investigated costs in other cities with a few 3-cent stamps.

Suggests Cost Study  
Alderman Raymond Nagel suggested a committee be appointed to go to other cities and inquire as to comparative costs. Also come one should be in the police station nights to contact the car when it was needed, Nagel said.

The councilmen decided to handle the \$100,000 issue of relief bonds themselves, declining an offer of T. E. Joiner and company to do the work for \$500.

Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, advised the council against accepting this offer, saying the city could handle it more cheaply itself. The city attorney was given permission to contact a Milwaukee firm in regard to securing of the legal opinion on the bonds, and McAndrews will introduce papers preliminary to the bond issue at the March 21 meeting.

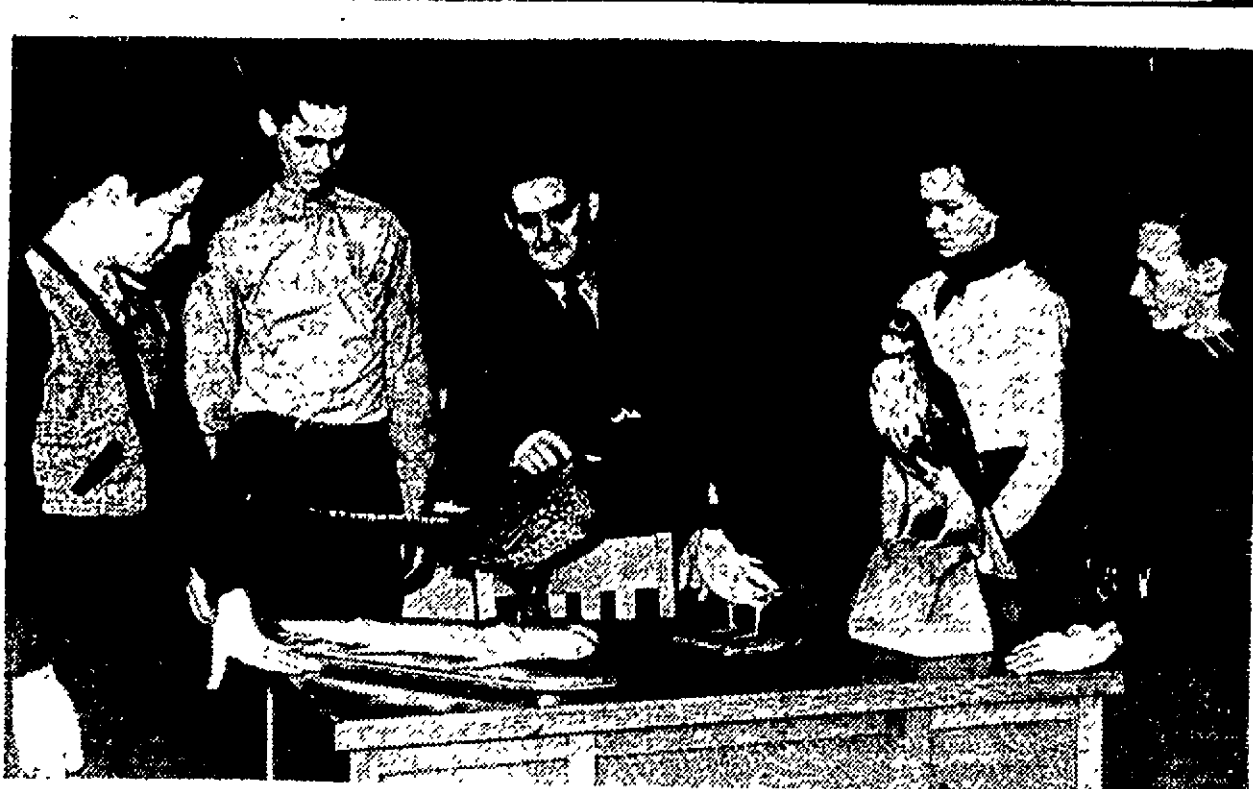
Seggelink cast the lone vote against the city making the transaction on its own, saying if any difficulties were met in floating the issue without the assistance of T. E. Joiner and company he would not be responsible.

Relief Report  
Relief expenditures for city poor for February were \$2,585.62, it was reported. County charges were \$771.40. The Outagamie Milk and Produce company was granted a milk dealers' license, and unpaid licenses of the Miller and Weyenberg dairies referred to the police department.

A petition was received asking for the installation of a street light on County Trunk J at the corner of Garfield and Law streets. It was referred to the utility committee. The council voted to give Jacob Miller a Class A tavern license, and approved the changes of premises from 101 E. Third street to 207 Crooks avenue.

The insurance on the Legion building, which was sold to that body in November, was turned over to them, along with \$92 indemnity for a January fire loss.

It was announced that the relief and finance committees would meet sometime before the next council session to discuss projects for those on relief and unemployed taxpayers.



### JUNIOR WALTONIANS HEAR TALK ABOUT TAXIDERMY

Members of the Junior Izaak Walton League of Wilson Junior High School recently heard a talk on taxidermy by R. M. Pruess, center, 510 W. College avenue, during a club meeting. Pruess told how birds, animals and fish are mounted and displayed some of his mounted specimens, some of which can be seen in the picture. R. L. Swanson is faculty adviser to the club. Others in the picture are, left to right: James Piette, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Piette, 1128 W. Fourth street, president of the league; Hubert DuChateau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DuChateau, 718 Jackson street, vice president of the group; Pruess; Delores Luebke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth street, secretary; and Vernon Schmit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmit, route 1, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Kaukauna Elks Lodge Will Hold Fish Fry, Initiation

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Elks will hold an initiation Thursday evening at Elks hall, part of the grand lodge Americanization program. The annual fish fry of the organization will be held at 6:30, and final plans made for the St. Patrick's day party.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Trettn, Mrs. A. Kuehl will be in charge of the program. Officers will be named and delegates to the Sheboygan classes to be held the latter part of April chosen.

Men's club of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight at Epworth home. Walter P. Hagman will talk on his trip to Europe and show pictures.

St. Mary's court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Mrs. R. J. Deloria and Mrs. Carl Runtle were awarded prizes as Mrs. Myron Black entertained at a dessert bridge Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Anton Berkers will entertain the group next.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 this evening at Odd Fellows hall. A business and social meeting will be held.

Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 tonight at the high school. On the social committee are Mrs. Cy Driesman, Mrs. William Eiting and Mrs. William Doering.

Senior Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church auditorium.

Police Report Five  
Arrests in February  
Kaukauna—Only five arrests, two on charges of disorderly conduct, and others of speeding, reckless driving and drunkenness, were made last month, according to the report of James E. McFadden, chief of police. Five summons and one garnishment were served. Fines amounted to \$38, with fees \$55.74. Disbursements were \$3.50. The city treasurer has received \$55.74, with \$9 pending.

School Board Member  
Is Seeking Re-election  
Kaukauna—Peter E. Van Dyke, 311 Dixon street, is circulating his papers for re-election to the school board. N. M. Haupt is the other commissioner whose term expires this year.

Schafskopf Party Held  
At Stephenville Hall  
Stephenville—Eight tables were in play at the weekly schafskopf party at Erke hall Friday evening. Mrs. A. H. Deidrich, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Fred Braun, and Rob Nowak were awarded the prizes.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stephenville, will be entertained at the Lutheran parsonage Ellington, by the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Redlin Wednesday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diermeier at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erke and daughter Becky, Waukesha, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolin.

Funeral Services Held  
For Child at Kimberly  
Kimberly—Funeral services for Nancy Busch, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busch, who died Sunday morning, were conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Holy Name church by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. Deceased were Margaret and Helen DeLeuw, and Delores and Jerry Busch, cousins of the baby. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's GLASSES ON CREDIT

Be A Careful Driver

SCHOOL BOARD IS SHOWN TYPES OF BAND UNIFORMS

Kaukauna—Different types of band uniforms were shown before the board of education at its regular meeting Monday evening. The board will consider the purchase of uniforms later. The Band Mothers supervised the "style parade."

### Kaukauna Will be Host to Scouters

#### Annual Valley Council Banquet Is Scheduled For April 20

Kaukauna—Preliminary preparations have been going on these days as Kaukauna prepares to receive the twelfth annual meeting and banquet of the valley council, Boy Scouts of America. The affair is slated for Thursday evening, April 20, at Kaukauna High school. A banquet, with tickets at 75 cents, will precede the meeting. Both the banquet and meeting are open to the public. Tickets will go on sale in two weeks.

Mowry Smith of Menasha, president of the valley council, and William Wright of Neenah, council chairman for the annual meeting, will supervise the event. It is the first time the meeting has been held in Kaukauna. Last year Menasha was the site.

Joseph C. McCarty heads the local committee now busy arranging committees and other details. Edward F. Rennie, Kaukauna district scout chairman, is secretary of the committee. Ticket sales for the meeting will be handled through the scout troops of the council, McCarty said.

Kaukauna has three troops, Holy Cross Troop No. 31, St. Mary's Troop No. 27 and Rotary Troop No. 20, with a combined membership of more than 100. Scoutmasters are Orris Schmalz, Melvin Heinz and Wallace Mooney, respectively.

### 'Life of St. Thomas' Is Given by Freshman Group at Little Chute

Little Chute—"The Life of St. Thomas," a one-act play, was presented by the students of the freshman Latin class of St. John High school Monday afternoon in observance of St. Thomas day. All the members of the sophomore class attended the play. The cast:

St. Thomas, Harold Hinkens; the mother of St. Thomas, Nellie Van Wymeren; father of St. Thomas, Lawrence Van Grinsven; students, James Vanden Heuvel, Orville Bevers, John Peeters, Gerald Smith. Recitations on the life of St. Thomas were given by Irma Lamers, Irene Weyenberg, Alana Winus, Marion Weyenberg, Eleanor Vanden Heuvel, Helen West, Rosalie Hermans, Margaret Heuring, Frances St. Aubin and Verena Kilsdonk.

Miss Annabelle Metz is spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Twenty-two members were present at the regular meeting of the volunteer firemen of this village Monday evening at the village hall. After business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Gregory Lenz and Martin Lamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamers have returned home from a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamers at Stoughton.

Mrs. John Erickson returned Sunday to her home in Escanaba, Mich., after a several days visit here with relatives.

### Small Business in Need of Extended Credit—Lawrence

#### Drive Is Launched to Make 'Intermediate' Loans Available

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—There is a drive on to make "intermediate" credit available to the small businesses of America.

Intermediate credit is distinguishable from short-term credit in that the borrower has from five to ten years in which to pay off his loan. Commercial banks which have been merchants of short-term credit have lately been urged to go into the field of intermediate credit, and some of them are doing so, but it is against the judgment of most of them as to what should be the true function of a commercial bank, which must be ready at any time to pay out money demanded by its depositors.

But, as happens so often in discussions of national policies, the two schools of thought are not really discussing the same thing. The commercial banker who insists that he is making all the sound loans that should be made in his locality is right, because he is thinking of short-term credit standards, and so is the small business man who says he cannot get the necessary long-term capital needed for expanding his enterprise.

"Oh," says the commercial banker, when "capital" is mentioned, "let the small business man get it from his friends who will take a stock interest in his company."

Not Worth Risk  
"But," replies the capitalist of the small town or city, when approached by the small business man, "I am beset by tax laws which make it hardly worthwhile for me to take risks. I get so little out of it. If you make money for me in this proposed company, I get 25 per cent myself and I must give 75 per cent to the government. If you lose, I get a tax deduction which doesn't really cut my taxes down very much. No, thanks, I prefer tax-exempt securities or certain and secure investments."

Then, there's another type of comment. It comes usually from government officials and legislators who, for the last four or five years, have heard the story about the need for intermediate credit and are frankly skeptical.

They point to the reconstruction finance corporation and to the federal reserve banks, which were empowered by congress to make direct loans to industry. Why, they ask, if there was a demand, didn't this satisfy the needs of small business men? The answer is to be found in the fact that the standards set up were really based on short-term credits and on liquidation of the debts in too large amortizations, or else in an insistence on collateral or security which the borrowers could not give. The other day, the president of a large western commercial bank who has been convinced, unlike many of his brethren, that there is a need for intermediate credit, wrote this pertinent comment in a letter to a government department:

Similar Standard  
"Both the federal reserve banks and the R. F. C. have been authorized to make term loans to small business, but, as the standards they set up are not very greatly different from the standards of the commercial banks, neither agency has obtained a significant volume of such business."

Further testimony comes from a man who is now active in one of the federal reserve banks. He wrote recently to a member of the United States senate as follows:

"Since congress amended the federal reserve act authorizing federal reserve banks to grant direct loans for working capital purposes I have held the position of secretary to the industrial advisory committee for our federal reserve bank and have handled all applications for such loans that have been presented to this bank. I have, therefore, come in contact with applicants and borrowers throughout the district and feel that I am fairly well informed as to the need of industry throughout the territory."

"In view of the limitations placed on federal reserve banks under the act I have long felt that some sys-

### Kiel Fire Chief Addresses Club

#### Tells Chilton Women About Various Causes of Fires in Homes

Chilton—At the regular meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon in the city hall, the guest speaker was Herman Lettenberger, chief of the Kiel fire department. He spoke on the various causes of fires in the home, and also demonstrated how fires are often started. He also had with him a number of fire extinguishers which he demonstrated.

Refreshments were served by committee consisting of Mrs. A. E. Madler and Mrs. R. G. Tesch. At the next meeting of the club the program will be presented by members of the Brillion women's club.

Mrs. Frank Rank slipped on an icy sidewalk Sunday, fracturing her left arm at the wrist.

William McGrath and Vince Mor-timer, who have been operating a tavern in the Luke Owens building on E. Main street, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Mortimer has rented the barroom of the Grand Northern hotel, where he will operate a tavern and lunch room. Mr. McGrath has purchased the building in which he is located from Mr. Owens.

Mrs. William Aebischer has been ill at her home for the last three weeks and is still confined to her bed.

Dr. J. E. Reinhold is ill at his home on E. Main street.

### Case Workers of County Must Take Examinations

Waupaca—Hugh C. Johnson, Waupaca county pension administrator, has announced that all case workers to be employed by the county must in the future take a written examination similar to those of civil service, to determine the ability of applicants. The first of these examinations will be held in the high school March 18 and will be conducted by representatives of the state pension department. Questions will be from the state bureau of personnel.

This decision, an attempt to put the employment of such persons on the merit system, was arrived at by the county pension advisory committee.

Senator and Mrs. Fred Fisher spent the weekend in the city, returning to Madison Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by Assemblyman Julius Spearbraker, Clintonville.

### Ruth Jansen Winner in Spelling Club Contest

Little Chute—Ruth Jansen was the prize speller at the last meeting of the WPA Spelling Bee club. Miss Verone Mielke, WPA recreation leader, is in charge of the group. Other participants in the contest were Gertrude Rutten, La Verne Evers, Bernice Dercks, Ione and Betty Ebbin, Bernice and Rosella Reynebau, Rita Vandeyacht, Betty Brys, Norrairie Gerrits and Imelda Hermesen.

### Barby—Mrs. John Wiedenhaup Is a Patient at St. Vincent Hospital

Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation on Friday morning.

Mrs. George Wittmann attended the 5 o'clock dinner given for the Congregational club at the home of Rosella Riley on Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek at their home Sunday morning.

George Wittmann attended an important meeting of the Federal Land bank at Waupaca on Friday. Several of the head officials of the S. Paul home office were present.

### Change that Frown to a Smile!

GLASSES Relieve EYESTRAIN

Years of experience and scientific learning have fitted us to prescribe the proper lenses and frames for you... if you need them.

EUGENE WALD OPTOMETRIST 115 E. College Ave. Appleton

### Beauty and UTILITY

WITH EGSHELCOTE SEMI-GLOSS INTERIOR PAINT

A truly remarkable wall paint that is used in leading hotels, clubs and distinctive homes. Egshelcote has a finish of silky sheen—neither glossy, neither dull. Can be washed over and over again because it is absolutely waterproof. Economical to use because it covers more surface than any ordinary wall paint.

WHEN YOU THINK OF PAINT THINK OF EGSHELCOTE AND THIS STORE

HAUERT HARDWARE CO. 307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Baby carriage.  
2. Submarine.  
3. Name rubbed out.  
4. Expressing or manifesting cooperation.  
5. Cry of the ancient bacchant.  
6. Adversary.  
7. Fine lustrous fabric.  
8. Three-toed sloth.  
9. Mean local time of 72 degrees west longitude.  
10. Addition to a building.  
11. Castle held at a deal.  
12. Conjunction.  
13. Splice for a rope.  
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
1. Baby carriage.  
2. Submarine.  
3. Name rubbed out.  
4. Expressing or manifesting cooperation.  
5. Cry of the ancient bacchant.  
6. Adversary.  
7. Fine lustrous fabric.  
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SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY!  
GOCOANUT LAYER CAKE... 15c-25c  
SPILKER'S BAKERY  
532 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Tel. 2008



# Council Adopts Affidavit Plan Of Paying Taxes

## Aldermen Extend Unpaid Accounts to July 1 Without Penalty

Aldermen yesterday unanimously voted to extend the payment of unpaid taxes to July 1 without penalty under the state legislature's affidavit plan. Alderman Vanderheyden did not attend the meeting.

The council set March 14 as the final date for the filing of affidavits in duplicate showing that the taxpayer cannot pay the money to pay his taxes. The extension covers only real estate and special taxes. Personal property taxes must be paid before an extension can be granted.

The adoption of the affidavit plan will not affect the 2-payment system in force under a city ordinance. Harry P. Hoffel, city attorney, told the council. Property owners who have paid part of their taxes and have had the remainder extended to July will not come under the affidavit system.

**Banks Available**

Affidavit blanks will be available at the city treasurer's office today.

The council discussed the possibility of waiving the 1 per cent interest charge on taxes extended under the city's plan but general sentiment was to retain the interest charge.

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, in explaining the new plan, told the council that "property owners who have paid half their taxes and who must pay interest charge, might consider it unfair for the city to grant 100 per cent extensions to those without penalty."

Kox said he has received some complaints from taxpayers who have paid part of their taxes. He explained that about \$150,000 in taxes still is outstanding and estimated that about \$30,000 of that amount can be considered as delinquent accounts, or property owners who really cannot pay their bills.

**Worth the Interest**

Mayor Goodland told the council the city had to hold 50 per cent payments for a year and that it was worth something to the taxpayer taking advantage of the 2-payment plan. He favored retaining the interest charge to cover the cost of handling the accounts in two payments.

# Debaters Facing Heavy Schedule

## Lawrence Teams Appearing in Several Wisconsin Cities

Lawrence college debate teams are having a busy week appearing before groups in several cities in Wisconsin and Illinois. Edith Gellman, Beatrix Dam and Lois Hublin, Plymouth, of the affirmative squad will debate at Lake Forest college Thursday evening and at Northwestern University in the afternoon. On Friday the young women will meet a man's team at DePaul college in Chicago.

Florence and Ruth Perry, Dorothy Blake, Appleton, and Florence Johnson, Evanston, Ill., of the totalitarian group will appear Thursday morning at the University of Chicago students and before Central High school students in the afternoon at Sheboygan.

Next Monday Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend, will debate with Edith Gellman, Beatrix Dam, and Margery Smith, Green Bay, before the Green Bay Kiwanis club. Tuesday Margery Smith and Betty Schoenmaker, Milwaukee, will appear at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Waukesha debating the Carroll college affirmative squad.

# Cheesemakers Attend Land O'Lakes Parley

A number of persons of Outagamie county and vicinity are attending the annual meeting of the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., at Minneapolis this week. The meeting opened today and will continue through Friday. Among those attending are Fred Heimerman, route 1, Appleton; Arthur Beyer, route 3, Appleton; Albert Natke, route 3, Appleton; Joseph M. Van Handel, route 4, Appleton; Fred Van Handel, route 1, Kaukauna; Alois Thiel, route 1, Menasha; Henry Peters, route 1, Menasha; and Arthur F. Wolff, Neenah branch manager.

# Water Works Course Scheduled in April

A short course for water works operators will be held at the University of Wisconsin from April 17 to 20 under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works association and the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. The course will be held jointly with the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the university and the state board of health. All phases of water purification will be covered.

# FINED \$5 COSTS

Virgus Schwandt, Shiocton, pleaded guilty to driving a truck with an excess load and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The arrest was made by a state traffic officer.

# Publication of Pet Traffic Peeves to Begin on Thursday

Publication of letters citing pet traffic peeves of drivers of Appleton and vicinity will start tomorrow in the Post-Crescent. The newspaper will pay \$1 for each letter which merits publication. The letters must not be more than 400 words and must carry the name and address of the authors, although these identities will not be made public.

Response to the newspaper's suggestion that drivers ease their indignation over the nasty habits of some people behind the steering wheel has been immediate and enthusiastic.

# County Resident 84 Years Is Dead

## Funeral of Mrs. Adolph Locks Schmidt Will be Held Saturday

Mrs. Adolph Locks Schmidt, 84, Kimberly, died at 9:30 this morning after a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Furumo, West Allis.

She was born Aug. 9, 1851 in Greenville and moved to Kimberly in 1918. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Name church.

Survivors are five daughters, Sister Mary Imine, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Sister Mary Aquino, Milwaukee; Mrs. Walter Hansen, Hortonville; Mrs. John VanderLogt, Freedom; five sons, Henry and Michael, Appleton; Matthew, Antigo; Antone, Redwood City, Calif.; Paul, Kimberly; one brother, Joseph Stoch, Greesham, 27 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Paul Locks Schmidt residence in Kimberly and at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church, Kimberly. The Rev. C. B. VandenBorne will officiate and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the Paul Locks Schmidt residence from Thursday evening until the time of the services.

# DEATHS

**MRS. SADIE ELSIE POOLER**

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sadie Elsie Pooler, 49, former Appleton resident, who died March 1 at her home at Turlock, Calif.

Mrs. Pooler moved to California from Appleton about 24 years ago. She first lived at Long Beach and for the last six years at Turlock.

Survivors include the widow; two sons; her parents, three sisters and four brothers. Two of the brothers, Herbert and George Baer, are of Appleton.

Funeral services were held at Turlock where the burial also took place.

**GEORGE HAHNER**

George Hahner, 58, 823 Grignon street, Kaukauna, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home after a long illness. He was born in 1882 in Kaukauna and lived there his entire life.

Survivors are four brothers, John, William and Fred, Kaukauna; Michael, Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. L. F. Green officiating. Burial will be in Kelo cemetery.

**MRS. TECKLA FLEISCHMAN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Teckla Fleischman, 90, route 3, Seymour, who died at 5:20 Monday morning at her home after a long illness, will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Sebastian church, Isar. Burial will be in St. John cemetery, Seymour.

Mrs. Fleischman was born in 1848 in Bavaria, Germany. She came to America with her husband and five children 53 years ago, settling near Seymour.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Anna Colling, Mrs. Leo Schweiger, Seymour; Mrs. Andrew Schroefer, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank, Rhineland; Michael, Auburnland; Ignatius, Colorado Springs, Colo.; John and Max, at home; six grandchildren; one great grandchild.

**VERCH FUNERAL**

Funeral services for William C. Verch, 78, who died Saturday morning, were held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical church with the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Burial was in the Riverside receiving vault.

Bearers were William Belke, Ben Rafsch, Clarence Boyle, George Forster, Galan Winkler and Junior Olson.

# Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Utensbroek, Darboy, Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanHandel, town of Freedom, Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lom, 824 N. Union street, Appleton, Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Little Chute, Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lom, Little Chute, today.

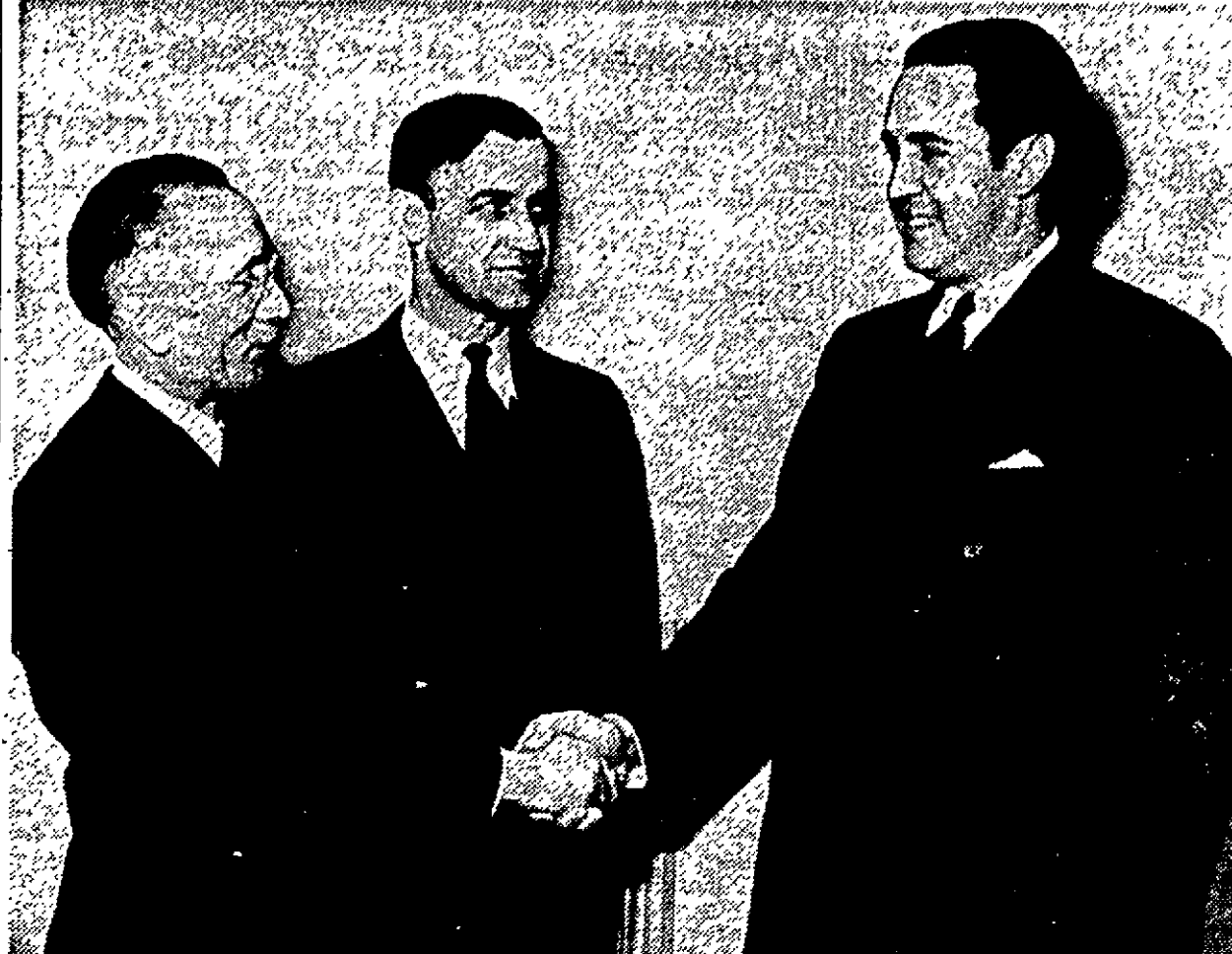
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden Bosch, 320 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan, 225 S. Telulah avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Anderson, 1833 N. Clark street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

# CAR STOLEN

A 1932 Chevrolet coach, owned by Eugene Reed, Seymour, was stolen between 8 and 9:30 last night at Seymour. It was reported at the sheriff's department. A description of the machine was broadcast over the police radio system and a search for it is being made.



# CLUB LEADERS GREET LAWRENCE PRESIDENT BEFORE TALK

Greeting Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, right, president of Lawrence college, before his address at a forum gathering yesterday at the Conway hotel, are Alex O. Benz, left, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and William U. Gallaher, center, president of the Appleton Rotary club. The meeting was attended by members of the Chamber of Commerce and Appleton service clubs. Dr. Barrows talked on "Education and Democracy."

# Democracy Still On Firm Ground, Dr. Barrows Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the greatest threat to democracy is the tendency to place greater emphasis upon security than upon liberty, and the tendency of people to expect that the growing generation, shall support them.

**Some Liberty Lost**

With every increase of economic security, it is inevitable, he continued, that some elements of liberty will be lost. In illustrating his point Dr. Barrows told about the English colonists who knew they would be more secure as a part of the British empire, but instead chose liberty.

It is said that democracy is in danger with the many shifts to dictatorship cited as evidence, yet, Dr. Barrows pointed out, democracy has not disappeared from any place where it long existed. Failure of the system of democracy has occurred only where it was imposed on people not yet ready for it.

The apparent shift in our social philosophy with all actions and thoughts fixed on the present can be traced to the Middle Ages, he claims. The activity of the present should be under the control of the future.

**Desire for Security**

Dr. Barrows discussed the relation of our growing concern for security and growing tendency to place emphasis on the present. During the last few years, he stated, our concern for economic security has become emphatic, increasingly replacing our old slogan of "liberty" for the new "security."

He explained that when an educational system is maintained with one end in view, that of promoting prevailing nationalistic concepts, academic freedom disappears.

"In democracy we face a different situation," Dr. Barrows said. "If education is to serve the aspirations of a democratic people, it must remain free and untrammeled. It must not become the tool of any class or sect, or the proponent of any special doctrine or theory, or of any particular ideology or faith. Whether those who believe in democracy can preserve the liberty of education is one of the supreme tests of the times."

One of the primary reasons for revolution in education, Dr. Barrows pointed out, is that we are told that education must be re-molded to save democracy. However, he does not believe that this is the solution directly.

**Draws Distinctions**

Dr. Barrows drew a distinction between literacy and education and between education and training, stating that while literacy makes democracy possible, it also could be used by wily leaders to kill democracy. He emphasized that real democracy existed only in those countries in which universal education has been long established.

"Literacy," he said, "is the most powerful single instrument in the hands of man in his struggle for emancipation. Only by intelligent use can the masses of population share in the benefits of liberal democracy. If misused, literacy can be turned into an instrument of propaganda."

"One of the inherent weaknesses of democratic peoples everywhere is the tendency to do something at once and to do the thinking afterward. Another weakness, Dr. Barrows stated, "is our tendency to look at means rather than ends. We should concentrate on long-term objectives rather than immediate results."

**Need Vision, Faith**

The solution to the dangers threatening democracy will require perspective from an historical viewpoint, he believes, reflection and analysis, vision with a long look ahead and faith.

Youth of today is in a most unfavorable situation, Dr. Barrows told the forum. More than 3,400,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 24 are unemployed and not in school, and the prospect for them is not too bright.

The huge debt of the federal government is continually forcing down interest rates, with the result that college endowments now are only half as useful as they were in the past because they are earning only half as much money, and youth is the direct loser because he is being denied the things that the endowments could provide.

# Kox Asks Taxpayers To Bring Tax Bills

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, today asked property owners who intend to take advantage of the affidavit plan of paying their taxes, to bring their tax bills so that descriptions of property may be properly inserted on affidavits. The city council yesterday adopted the affidavit plan and affidavit blanks are available at the city treasurer's office. Persons who have paid half of their taxes under the city extension plan, do not come under the affidavit system.

# Cloudy Weather Coming Thursday

Bright Sun Today Drives Mercury Well Above Freezing Point

Old Sol looked through clouds most of the morning but pushed through enough heat to begin the task of melting the results of the winter's worst snow storm over the weekend.

The temperature at noon atop the Post-Crescent building was 38 degrees above zero proving that spring is on its way; however the Milwaukee weather bureau predicted considerable cloudiness and possibly snow Thursday for Appleton and vicinity.

City streets have been cleared and snow removal crews have been taken off except for several men clearing intersections and sidewalks in outlying districts. County trunk roads are reported passable and county snow removal units are completing the work of widening the highways and town roads.

The thermometer reached a 24-hour low at 9:30 last night when it registered 9 degrees, but the mercury had climbed to 27 degrees above zero by 9 o'clock this morning, according to charts at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. Lowest temperature for a 24-hour period was recorded at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the mercury hit 16 degrees below zero.

# Hull Wants Voting on Townsend Pension Bill

Washington (AP)—Representative Hull (Prog-Wis.) urged the ways and means committee yesterday to report the Townsend old age pension bill "and permit supporters in the house an opportunity to vote upon it."

Hull remarked that the old age pension provisions of the social security law required state contributions. Pensions in many areas were low because states were unable to make large payments for the purpose, he said.

"Wisconsin now has about 58,000 people on its pension rolls," Hull said, "and for old-age assistance the average payment has been approximately \$20 per month per person, an amount insufficient to provide the ordinary necessities of life to the average person. In many other instances that meager assistance has been denied."

# Bakery Employees are Safety Dinner Guests

As part of their safe driving campaign, the Service bakery and Hardware Mutual Casualty company sponsored a banquet Tuesday night at the Copper Kettle for 48 drivers, supervisors and mechanics of the bakery. Tom Allen, safety engineer for the insurance company, spoke, and motion pictures on safe driving were shown.

# Helble Will Talk on Vocational Guidance

H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, will address seniors who do not intend to attend colleges this afternoon at the high school. Helble will talk on possible vocations for students without college educations.

If their earning capacity had not been reduced.

It is a tendency of government, Dr. Barrows said, to respond to pressure groups at the expense of youth. He cited the pressures brought by old age groups for pensions, resulting in reduced educational aids but no reductions in other government expenditures.

"Youth has no vote," Dr. Barrows commented.

# Fitzsimons Bill Defeated After Two-Hour Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that a national poll showed only 13 per cent in favor.

He claimed, however, that his bill was aimed not at "married women" but at "married persons."

"If the wife wants to retain her job, the husband can retire to the kitchen and become a good house-hold engineer," he said.

He said "every home needs a mother," and that many divorces and separations can be traced to individual incomes of husband and wife.

Balzer and Peterson said the bill would be a great help to young people looking for jobs, and would greatly decrease relief loads.

Cattin called it the "most un-American thing ever presented" to the assembly. Slater said it was a "modified form of communism."

Graas admitted there were some "gross abuses" in state service, but he declared it was wrong to "wipe out everyone," because of them.

**Kill Other Bills**

"To get a few rats out of the barn, you are not going to burn the whole barn down are you?" he asked.

The assembly also killed bills calling for free distribution of milk to school children and prohibiting the sale of prison made goods.

It engrossed bills providing for the establishment of a chiropractic ward at the Winnebago state hospital, and allowing boards of public works to reject building bids.

Resolutions were adopted asking congress to enact legislation to rehabilitate the Great Lakes cut-over areas; remove the reciprocal exemptions from taxes on the incomes of municipal, state and federal employees; appropriate additional Wisconsin WPA allotments, and resume negotiations for a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

# 4-H Club Selects Plays for Contest

Never-Idle Group to Give Comedies in Drama Competition

Two 1-act plays for the county drama contest were selected by the Never-Idle 4-H club. Elections at a recent meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor Timm, leader, route 2, Appleton. The plays are "Speaking to Father," by Ade, and "Not Quite Such a Goose," by Gale. Both comedies will be presented for the community in April before the county contest. The club executive committee will select the characters.

A card party will be held at the Grand View school, Ellington, Friday evening. Plans for the party were made by the executive committee Sunday at the home of Howard Sauberlich, club leader. Committee members are Ethel Hoffman, Victor Timm, Ronald Schroeder and Adele Klitzke. J. F. Magnus, county agent, talked on "How to Conduct a Club Meeting."

New club members are Merlin Teichlin, Lyle Wunderlich and Lee Sauberlich. Seven projects are being undertaken by the club, club and colt raising, gardening, canning, handicraft, foods and nutrition and clothing. The club will meet every other Friday evening.

The next meeting will be held March 17 at the home of Howard Sauberlich, route 2, Appleton.

# Surplus Supplies Will Be Given to City Poor

Surplus commodities will be distributed to Appleton needy clients at the storehouse of the Outagamie County Public Welfare department in the old post office building Friday and Saturday. It was announced today. The storehouse will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock on both mornings and from 2 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

# Be a Careful Driver

Walls & Windows Washed: WHEN WE CLEAN THEY'RE CLEAN Phone 1316

APPLETON WINDOW CLEANING CO.

# WPA Is Scored In Farm Letters To Senator Wiley

## Causing Dearth of Rural Labor, Wisconsin Residents Claim

Washington (AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) told the senate a Wisconsin farmer who had accumulated a farm worth \$20,000 two years ago was worse off today than a man on relief.

He put into the senate record three letters from Wisconsin farmers urging aid to agriculture and criticizing the WPA as a "Santa Claus" that lured farm help to relief rolls.

"We have to deny ourselves and skimp on this and that to keep going while the relief people don't care what happens—they know Santa Claus will come to the rescue," said one letter.

"We have a neighbor who has a small farm, a team of horses, five cows, just he and his wife; they are on relief—when it isn't necessary, they could live very comfortably out of their farm income."

Wiley did not make public the names of the writers but a Dunn county farmer praised his vote against increasing the WPA deficiency appropriation.

"We are proud you voted against it," the writer said, "and we hope you can do something to help wipe out the WPA entirely. Congress has made WPA so attractive that we farmers can't get help any more."

**Switches Counties**

The writer said that in Dunn county one man worked three days a week on a WPA project in a Barren county lime pit and the other three working days a week in a Dunn county lime pit. He said the WPA workers in Dunn county were allowed only three days a week. He said a man he paid \$10 a month, housed and furnished telephone and light had quit his job to go on relief.

Another of the three letters said that short hours on work relief projects forced farmers to pay more for help. All of the writers complained that farm prices were low and prices of dairy products were hurting Wisconsin farmers.

A writer from Green county said a few years ago it was rated as the wealthiest dairy community per capita in the United States while today the mortgages per farm were greater than in any other county in the state. A writer from Eleva, Wis., urged WPA jobs be made as hard as farm jobs.

"When this change takes place," he wrote, "I believe we will see a difference in the difficulties of relief."

# 2 Appleton Youths Put on Probation

Plead Guilty of Taking Two Cars, Stealing From Two Others

Two Appleton youths, 17 and 18, yesterday afternoon were placed on probation for three years by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court after they pleaded guilty to charges of larceny on two counts and operating a car without the owner's consent on two counts.

The youths, who were arraigned last week after being arrested at Menasha, waived preliminary hearing, immediately were bound over for trial and pleaded guilty. They were sentenced to six months to a year in the state reformatory on the larceny counts and to 1 to 3 years on the counts of operating a car without the owner's consent, the sentences to run concurrently. Judge Ryan then placed them on probation.

They confessed, following their arrest, Chief of Police George T. Prim said, taking a traveling bag and an accordion and guitar from cars and of taking two cars. They were arrested as they were driving one of the stolen cars.

# Army Gets First Reports on Drive

Captain Raber Says Size, Number of Donations On Increase

The first reports of team captains working in the Salvation Army's annual appeal for funds were heard at a luncheon meeting this noon at the Army temple.

Captain T. A. Raber, head of the organization, said there is a substantial increase in the number as well as the size of contributions this year. Many of the donors of previous years have doubled their contributions to help the Army raise the \$11,000 quota.

Although no workers' meetings are arranged for Thursday, teams may report collections at a luncheon meeting Friday noon at the Army temple.

About 50 workers were added yesterday in the women's division where more than 150 are soliciting donations to the Army fund. The industrial division is working in plants and business buildings.

The drive will continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Gerald Berro, 138 N. Bennett street, who has been seriously ill at her home the last 10 days, is reported improving.

# Old Dobbin to Lose Another Job; City to Purchase Oiler

Old Dobbin is on his way to losing another job in Appleton when the city buys a motorized oil distributing machine to replace the old horse-drawn oiler now in use.

Eight bids on the oiling machine were opened by the board of public works yesterday and were referred to the city engineer for tabulation. The street and bridge committee will meet at 7:30 tonight to listen to salesmen representing the various companies which submitted bids.

The horse-drawn oiler has long been inadequate for use in Appleton. Several months ago the council purchased a chassis to carry the oiling machine. The bids opened yesterday were on the distributing machinery only.

The machines offered for sale are of various makes and range in weight from 5,725 pounds to 7,050 pounds. Loaded the machines range in weight from 12,125 pounds to 13,600 pounds.

Bids were submitted by the following companies: Midwest Equipment company, Milwaukee, \$2,575; Gunnison Manufacturing company, Madison, \$2,500 and \$2,850; Roscoe Manufacturing company, Minneapolis, \$2,135; George H. Hackett, Watertown, \$2,225; Badger Road Equipment company, Milwaukee, \$2,737; Cunningham Ortmyer company, Milwaukee, \$3,184; and Central Tractor and Equipment company, Wisconsin Rapids, \$3,500.

# Senate Advances Bill To Make 7,000 Aliens Eligible for Pensions

Madison (AP)—The senate rejected today the recommendation of its finance committee and by a vote of 25 to 7 advanced to third reading of a bill by Oscar Paulson (D), LaCrosse, which will make more than 7,000 aliens in Wisconsin eligible for old age pensions.

The bill provides that aliens who have lived in the United States since 1917 may file application for pensions and at the same time file declaration of intention to become citizens. The bill allows reasonable time for taking out citizenship papers.

Paulson said the measure would remove from local relief rolls many old persons who should come under the old age assistance law which provides that the state and federal governments carry 80 per cent of county relief costs.

Another Paulson bill, permitting county location to the city of Milwaukee to reduce interest on delinquent property taxes from the present 9.6 per cent rate to 6 per cent, was advanced to third reading by a vote of 20 to 12.

# Garrison Is Named to Lawyers Guild Board

New York (AP)—Paul J. Kern, president of the New York chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, announced yesterday that former State Supreme Court Justice William Harman Black, Dean Leon Green of the Northwestern university law school and Dean William Lloyd Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school have accepted election to the guild's national executive board.

In his letter of acceptance, Kern said, Black reiterated opposition to sit-down strikes, communism and "other hypocritical snipers."

The guild itself was accused recently of communistic influence, State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora and others announcing they were resigning for that reason. Guild officials denied the charge and Pecora subsequently reconsidered his decision to withdraw.

# Couple Charged With Kidnaping of Farmers

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Benny Dickson and his wife, Estelle, who stand high on the federal bureau of investigation's list of "public enemies," were charged formally with two kidnapings in indictments on file today.

Authorities explained the indictments, returned yesterday by the federal grand jury, were intended to facilitate prosecution of the elusive Topeka, Kas., couple when and if they are captured.

Henry Metty and Claude Minnis, southwestern Michigan farmers, identified the Dicksons as the couple who abducted them at their homes on Nov. 29 and released them in Indiana as the climax of a wild fight in which shots were exchanged with state policemen. The fugitives' trail was lost in Chicago.

In addition to the charges here, the Dicksons are wanted in connection with bank robberies at Elkton and Brookings, S. D.

# Sheep Follow Leaders. 45 are Killed by Train

Falls City, Neb. (AP)—Gene Dowell's flock of 200 sheep trusted its leaders once too often.



## Aldermen Approve Affidavit Plan to Extend Tax Time

### Bids on New Truck for Utility Trenching Over To Works Board

New London—The time for payment of real estate taxes was extended for the second time until July 1, without penalty or interest, in a resolution adopted by the New London common council at a regular meeting last night. The resolution was introduced by Alderman Frank Meating of the Fifth ward and passed after City Treasurer L. M. Wright reported the favorable tax return to date made the extension possible.

Six bids for the purchase of a new half-ton pick-up truck for the city light and water utility were opened and then on motion of Alderman A. R. Margraff were turned over to the board of public works to decide on the purchase. The board originally advertised for the truck on its own initiative and has the power to purchase for the utility. The utility's old truck will be traded in.

Discuss Powers  
A legal report was given by City Attorney Giles H. Putnam on the possibilities of the council rescinding or revoking optional powers given to the New London police and fire commission by referendum vote in 1935. An opinion from the League of Municipalities advised the only way to do so would be through another referendum. In 1935 the commission was granted the power to conduct all its affairs and make purchases without the approval or opinion of the council and several instances of conflicting opinions at various times since have brought the question before the council. Since no time remains for a referendum at the April 4 election, the matter was dropped.

### Anti-Tuberculosis Seal Sale Nets \$202

New London—The 1938 anti-tuberculosis seal sale in New London netted a total of \$202 according to the final report of Mrs. John Maloney, seal sale chairman, this week. The receipts are only \$4 under the high point of \$206 the year before. One-half the sum will remain in the city with the Women's Civic Improvement league, sponsors of the sale, to promote health programs. The other half has been deposited with the state department at Milwaukee. Assisting Mrs. Maloney in the annual sale were Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt.

### Clerk Is Injured in Accident at Factory

New London—William Bast, clerk at the office of the American Plywood corporation, is confined to his home this week with a badly crushed toe as the result of a mishap at the factory late this week. A piece of heavy machinery fell on the large toe of his right foot.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, route 2, Fremont, at Community hospital yesterday.

### Helm's Gives Report On Cleveland Parley

New London—His visits to Cleveland public schools and a description of their system and facilities was given before the Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools. Mr. Helms attended the National Education association's annual conference at Cleveland, O., last week and had occasion to visit and study the schools there.

### Fire in Farm Kitchen Causes Damage of \$50

New London—Fire in a kitchen partition at the farm home of John Sawall, route 1, resulted in a call to the New London fire department about 8:45 Tuesday morning. Part of the partition was burned before firemen arrived to extinguish the blaze. Damage was estimated at about \$50.

### Dr. Schmallerberg to Build New Dwelling

New London—Dr. H. C. Schmallerberg has purchased the old Edison house at the corner of Beacon avenue and Dickinson street and is having the old building torn down to make way for a new home on the same location. The large house was erected in 1896. Plans for the new building are indefinite.

### NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Women's Slips, Nightgowns, and Pajamas Monogrammed FREE! All This Week **GEENEN'S**

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I can't pay any alimony yet, Judge—I'm still paying off on our engagement ring!"

## Tuesday Club Observes Its Thirty-Seventh Anniversary

New London—Each member of the Tuesday club was presented with a gift by Mrs. Henry Spearbraker yesterday afternoon in celebration of the club's thirty-seventh anniversary. The club had a 1 o'clock dinner at the Elwood hotel in celebration of the anniversary and retired to Mrs. Spearbraker's home afterward for cards. Mrs. John Zitske will entertain at a regular meeting March 21.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Marion Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brush, Avon street, at her home Monday evening. Guests were Evelyn Peterson, Arlen Schertz, Elaine Knapp, Florence Burton, Helen Thoro, Jacqueline Johnson, Dorothy Butter, Dorothy Borchardt, Dorothy Brisco, Bernice Kojan, Dorothy Classen. Games were played and lunch was served by Betty Knapp and Carol Brush.

Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. D. O. Blissett were guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O. K. Ziebur was hostess and Mrs. George Demming will entertain next week.

Mrs. Alma Klemm received the guest prize as the only guest of the Lutheran Social club at the home of Mrs. Walter Toepke yesterday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Augusta Toepke, Mrs. Amelia Hoffman and Mrs. Theodore Netzel. In two weeks Mrs. Charles Pasch will be hostess.

Mrs. G. A. Wells was hostess to the Friendly Eight club yesterday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. S. E. Thersens and Mrs. Ray Thomas. Mrs. Ernest Wells will entertain March 21.

The Del Monte club met at the home of Mrs. John Cousins yesterday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. George Prignitz and Mrs. Fred Noack. Mrs. John Eggert will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. William S. Park and Mrs. George P. Dornbach were guests of the Culvert club when Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Herb Schulz won the prize. Next week Mrs. J. W. Monsted will be hostess.

Guests of the Autumn Leaf club won all the prizes when Mrs. R. C. Dauterman entertained yesterday afternoon. Winners were Mrs. Bert Haskell, Mrs. M. H. McDonnell and Mrs. L. J. Manske. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted also was a guest. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Herman Roloff entertained the Veritine Schatskopf club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Meertz, a

## Zoning Board to Hear Stable Case

### Council Receives Objection to Erection of 6-Horse Structure

New London—A matter for the city zoning board of appeals to decide was presented before the New London common council at the city hall last night regarding the erection of a 6-horse stable by Dr. F. J. Murphy of this city on W. Washington street south of the city baseball park. Preliminary work has already been started.

Jack Miles, adjacent property owner, complained to the council that he had verbally requested a hearing before the board in an effort to have the permit denied on the grounds the stables had no right in the residential district.

Victor Thomas, city building inspector, reported he had issued the permit in strict accordance with the new city zoning ordinance which provides that a stable may be erected anywhere provided that 2,000 square feet of floor space is allowed for each horse.

Told to File in Writing  
Miles contended the stables constituted a structure accessory to a barn and as no barn was being erected the stables should not be allowed. Miles was advised to file his appeal in writing with Andrew Lueck, chairman of the board of appeals, and assured his case would be given full consideration.

In connection with the zoning ordinance, Thomas suggested that the regulations provide some requirements for the type of dwelling erected in any particular district to prevent the construction, possibly, of an old shack in a district of better class homes. Aldermen instructed Thomas to draw up a lenient amendment with provision for some such restricted districts. A house trailer, City Attorney Putnam informed the council, is considered personal property while parked on wheels but becomes real estate when propped on blocks.

## Forensic Contest to Be Held Tuesday at Marion Auditorium

Marion—The all-school forensic contest will be held at the school auditorium next Tuesday evening. Contestants taking part and their selections are as follows:

Oratory—Ed Ashenbrenner, "We're Trying to Buy Peace at Half-Price"; Rosella Strehlow, "Our Foreign Policy with Respect for Neutrality"; Eleanor Danke, "Respect to the Flag"; Vilas Laatsch, "New Lamps for Old"; Norman Draeger, "You Too, Are a Propagandist"; Marvin Busch, "We Dare to Oppose the President"; Heins Glawe, "Only One Truth".

Serious declamation—Doris Buhr, "The Blessed Damsel"; Harriet Lacy, "Homecoming"; Lois Pockat, "I Am a Jew"; Jerry Irwin, "Mary Stuart".

Humorous declamations—Thursnelda Schmaadt, "The School Program"; Roesmary Daley, "China Blue Eyes"; Winifred Hofman, "Willie's Dress Suit"; Daryl Jantz, "X Marks the Spot".

There will also be contestants from all classes in extemporaneous reading and speaking.

The home nursing class under the supervision of Miss Estelle Jung, held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the village hall. A true and false quiz was given and open discussions were held on the care and health of a new born baby. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

The Schatskopf club met with Will Fox Monday evening. Those holding high scores were, Will Zielow, Will Fox and Dick Bowers.

The high school juniors will hold a costume party Thursday evening. All will come dressed as small children.

PLAN RIFLE MEET  
Weyburn, Sask.—(P)—Negotiations are underway for an international rifle shoot here next summer. An invitation has been extended the 16th United States Infantry of Williston, N. D., to participate.

Monday. The prom will be held April 27.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. F. Corbett, 86, at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, March 6. Surviving is the widow, Dr. J. F. Corbett, who practiced medicine in Weyauwega for 20 years. The Corbetts left Weyauwega in 1902. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Plymouth, Wis., her home town.

## Apeasement Policy Doesn't Go for Fertilizer Industry

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—No use trying to sell the administration's business-appeasement policy to men in the fertilizer industry. Ten days ago the future looked rosy to them. Spring business was on and nobody was cutting prices. The new secretary of commerce, Harry Hopkins, delivered his maiden appeasement speech on Friday night a week ago and fertilizer men knocked off for the weekend with Washington's friendly words ringing in their ears. Charles J. Brand, secretary-treasurer of the National Fertilizer association, had slipped away for a short vacation.

On the following Monday morning, Brand's vacation was rudely interrupted by frantic long-distance telephone calls from his fertilizer manufacturers all over the country. J. Edgar Hoover's FBI men were in their offices demanding to go through their files. From New York to San Francisco came the same cry. More than 150 agents of the department of justice struck, simultaneously, about 11 a. m., without any warning.

One New York manufacturer happened to have his lawyer handy when the FBI agent telephoned through the files. The lawyer wanted to know what it was all about. The FBI agent evaded an answer. Was it for the monopoly committee? No. Was it for the anti-trust division of the department of justice? Well, the agent wasn't going into any explanations. He had his orders. So it went throughout the whole fertilizer industry on Monday morning a week ago.

This new zero-hour strategy was employed in order to prevent any fixing of office files. Every precaution was taken to insure against any advance tip-off.

"The government is entitled to find out the facts, but it didn't need to be so provocative about it," said fertilizer spokesman Brand, who claims to be a New Dealer himself. "I was a co-administrator of AAA in 1933 and I even went along on the supreme court thing. Always before when the government had anything up, we sat down and talked it over. But in these raids they treated us as if we were part of gamblers' row or the red-light district."

Now New Motto Cards for Justice Department

For 30 years, man and boy, I have heard complaints that the fertilizer trust was robbing the farmer and I wouldn't be surprised if it was. But Washington waited to spring the trap until the week of the business-appeasement drive, when Secretary Morgenthau was distributing to his treasury staff blue placards reminding them to judge on all questions by asking themselves, "Does it contribute to recovery?"

Apparently they haven't any new motto cards at the department of justice.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecution, explained that for many years there have been complaints of monopolistic practices in the fertilizer industry and that these complaints had come from sources so reliable that they could not be ignored. Prices are so uniform that he finds it difficult to believe them the result of coincidence throughout a \$200,000,000 industry. Piecemeal investigation of the industry in the past has been fruitless, therefore simultaneous investigation throughout the country was determined upon.

No charges have been filed pending study of the evidence resulting from last week's nation-wide action of the G-men.

Senate Cuts Down on Anti-Trust Funds

Incidentally the business-appeasement program is being used by the senate appropriations committee.

Dr. W. Shallenberger

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## Cemetery Group Keeps Officers

### Three Trustees Re-elected; Improvements Discussed at Meeting

Clintonville—Graceland Cemetery association held its annual meeting Monday evening at the city hall. Mrs. William H. Schmidt, Mrs. Sophia Elmerman and Mrs. Ethel Larson were re-elected to three year terms as trustees. The board of trustees consists of nine members, three of whose terms expire each year.

Proposed improvements to the cemetery were discussed at the meeting and annual reports were given. Last summer extensive repairs and additions were made to the water system, which is piped to the various sections of the grounds for sprinkling purposes. Edward Fritz has been caretaker at Graceland cemetery for a number of years.

At the close of the association meeting, the board of trustees re-elected all of its officers: Mrs. William Schmidt, president; Mrs. William Besserdich, vice president; Mrs. Henry Borchardt, secretary; and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, treasurer.

Two candidates received their Master Mason degree at a special meeting of Clintonville Lodge No. 197 F. and A. M. Monday evening. About twenty relatives of Mrs. Mary Schultz surprised her Tuesday at her home on Shaw street, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon, after which the time was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cather and son Charles left Tuesday for Ford du Lac, where they will be engaged in restaurant business. A former mayor of Clintonville, Mr. Cather operated the Midway Tea room here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karczewski and son James will move Thursday into the house vacated by Cather on E. Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horkey and family will move into their residence on E. Second street, which has been occupied by the Karczewskis.

The apartment in the rear of the Horkey grocery store will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horkey, Jr.

## Large Attendance at Baptist Union Meeting

Waupaca—A large attendance was reported from the Baptist Union which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Fuhrman. Mrs. Fuhrman was assisted by Mrs. Mary Ballard, Mrs. Walter Jensen and Mrs. Clayton Johnston as assisting hostesses.

The mission study, "Higher Education in India," was presented by Mrs. Charles Nelson. An additional number on the program was a talk on "Law Enforcement" by Mrs. D. F. Burnham.

On March 15 the Union will hold a St. Patrick's day party at the home of Mrs. Walter Olson. Mrs. Sherman Salverson will be chairman of the arrangements.

Thursday, March 16, the mid-year women's meeting of the Central Association of the Baptist church will convene at Saxeville. Election of officers for the year will be included in the business. On the program will be a returned missionary from India and a worker from the Milwaukee Christian center.

Mrs. Carl J. Nelson is president of the association and Mrs. William Leland, vice president.

Churches represented in the Central association are Waupaca, Wild Rose, Wisconsin Rapids, Plainfield, Almond, Stevens Point and Ogdensburg.

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Bank Management  
Must be Improved

Pickard Declares

State President Also Urges  
Development of Public  
Relations

The development of better bank management and bettering of public relations are two vital tasks facing Wisconsin bankers, S. N. Pickard, Neenah, president of the Wisconsin Banking association, said in a talk before the Outagamie County Bankers association last night at the Conway hotel.

"If we are to avoid government control of banks or control through a branch banking system, we will have to prove we are able to provide the necessary banking service profitably and safely," he declared.

"We must take steps to see that the public and customer know what we are doing and why we are doing it. The bank has a definite place in the community and the bank moratorium of a few years ago effectively showed this."

Pickard told what the Wisconsin Bankers association is doing to attain these two objectives and discussed the work of the various association committees.

Speaking on the development of bank management, he said that the banker's worries would be virtually eliminated if he could increase the bank's earning power. Some fields of operation have been missed, he continued, and other agencies have gone into these avenues of investment.

**Small Loss**

Citing the finance agencies as an example, he said that in the last 20 years they have taken loans scoffed at by bankers and that during the period their loss was only 1-20 of 1 per cent.

Agriculture, he said, is an important industry in Wisconsin and bankers should keep on their toes to serve the farm customer. An important source of revenue to the banker is the service charge, he said, explaining that without it many banks would find it hard to show a profit.

One of the steps taken to improve public relations was the making of a motion picture on banks, Pickard said. The picture was shown to the county association before last night's meeting and Pickard said that during the next couple years most of the citizens of the state will be given an opportunity to see it.

**Staff Meetings**

Frequent bank staff meetings should be held, the state president said, to familiarize the employees with the bank's policy. It is not the president, but the tellers of a bank who meet the customers daily and can do much in the line of improving public relationship, he explained.

Pickard said that the FBI protection has given bankers a chance to again breathe easily. The good work of the organization has practically eliminated bank hold-ups and robberies in the state. Most of the losses have been through burglaries committed in the nighttime at institutions not sufficiently protected against that kind of an attack, he said.

He discussed plans for the second annual University of Wisconsin Banking conference to be held early in April at Madison and urged all bankers to attend.

Henry Olm, Kaukauna, president of the county association, was in charge of last night's meeting which was preceded by a dinner. Wives of members also attended.

Girl Scouting Is  
Topic at Meeting

Miss Dorothy Petron Is  
Speaker at Clinton-  
ville Gathering

Clintonville — Miss Dorothy Petron, Girl Scout leader at Appleton, was the speaker at a meeting of the Junior Woman's club Monday evening at the Clintonville library. In her talk on "What Is Girl Scouting?" Miss Petron pointed out that scouting develops thinking citizens and prepares girls for their duties as future women of America.

The entire program was devoted to Girl Scouting, which in Clintonville is sponsored by the Junior Woman's club. Members of Troop 1 and Troop 2 presented a pantomime with Marjorie Stier as the reader. Other scouts taking part were: Joan Stein, Margaret Fritz, Hone Martin, Lorraine Moser, Geraldine Brown, Jean Krause, Phyllis Beyer, Dorothea Wulfsberg and Beverly Peterson.

The girls were dressed in their scout uniforms and demonstrated their evening and closing ceremonies. Troop 1 is under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Laney, and Troop 2 is led by Mrs. Clarence Piehl with Miss Nae Patterson as her assistant. There are 60 scouts in the two troops.

Refreshments were served at the

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LOW PRICED  
SEMI-POCAHONTAS  
NO SCREENINGS, TREATED  
HIGH HEAT — ASH-LESS  
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SUPPLY CO.  
—FUEL and BLDG. SUPPLIES—  
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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Necessity for American Recovery

No doubt it is true that over and above the deterrents to economic recovery in the United States, there are the greater deterrents of the international race of armaments, the unending series of diplomatic crises, and the world-wide fear of war. In every important decision that the government has to make, in every important commitment that business men and bankers might consider, there is the proviso: will the decision be right, will the investment be safe, if the world goes to war?

Yet it is equally true, and practically it is much more significant, that a genuine full recovery in the United States is the greatest contribution that can now be made to the prevention of war. Recovery in America is in fact indispensable to the defense of law and order in the outer world, to the consolation of that determination, which is now manifest in every country, to defend the peace against aggression and revolution. There has been a radical improvement in the international situation during the past two months. But this improvement can be maintained and advanced only if in the United States the unemployed men, the partially employed machine, and the reserves of the idle capital are brought into production.

**America Has Half of Commercial Capacity**

The American economy represents approximately half of the commercial capacity of the world. For that reason depression and prosperity in the United States have an enormous, and probably a decisive, influence upon the economic life of all the other nations that depend, much more than we depend, upon normal international trade. There is little doubt, for example, that the severe American slump of 1937 was one of the causes of the lamentable weakness of Great Britain and France during the summer of 1938. Not only did the general economic decline aggravate the economic and social difficulties within France and Great Britain; the fall in primary commodities prices enabled Germany, which is organized not for normal trade but for barter, to obtain at knockdown prices the raw materials for the armament program.

In fact, depression in the outer world, since it creates unsaleable surpluses of raw materials, is a subsidy to a regime like that of the Nazis which operates on forced labor at home and barter abroad. But it is a disaster to the free nations which must sustain their armament programs, and care for their unemployed, out of the income from the free exchange of goods.

We may go further and say that the reason why the dangers of war are so much less today than they were in the autumn is that the pacific nations appear to be winning the race of armaments. No doubt the race of armaments is a hideous waste of the wealth of mankind; the only thing that can be said for it is that it is cheaper and less horrible than a war or than surrender to aggression. And since there is no known way of discouraging aggression except to demonstrate that the aggression cannot be successful, the armament programs are the least of the possible evils.

But these programs cannot be carried out by free nations unless they are able to put all their resources to work. They simply cannot afford to arm at such gigantic cost and at the same time support millions of unemployed, run their industries on part time, bury their gold in the ground, and freeze their capital in the banks. And since the American economy is the greatest factor in the economy of the world, it will be decided by what happens here whether the whole world-wide effort is to be sustained long enough to be successful or whether it is to be stopped and ruined by bankruptcy and economic collapse.

**Moment Is Right For Movement by President**

If the President would look at this situation in its largest and most statesmanlike aspect he must see, it seems to me, how much is at stake in the present agitation for recovery. It is not only a question of politics at home, nor of the condition of the American budget, nor of this or that measure of the New Deal. These things are important, but much more important is to give to the immensely hopeful movement for an honorable world peace quick and substantial economic assistance.

The moment is right for a decisive show of policy by the President which will bring promptly into action the energy of a great recovery in America. What is needed and what is possible is not a series of little measures, accompanied by verbal assurances, but an action, as decisive as his embargo on gold in the spring of 1933 which will cause the resumption of private investment. The only thing which will surely bring that about quickly is to offer investors and speculators the inducement of profits large enough to overcome their inertia and their fears.

The stroke of policy most certain to do that would be the repeal of the capital gains tax. No doubt there are theoretical objections to this. But every bold and decisive stroke has some disadvantages. The question is whether, given the total situation here and in the world, a quick resumption of speculation and investment for profit would not produce immediate and general benefits that outweighed all the theoretical disadvantages.

I think it would. It seems to me that we should say to ourselves that the resumption of private investment is absolutely necessary, that none of our other problems can be dealt with unless we can bring about the resumption of private investment. If that is true then we

Statements Published in Compliance with Section 196.08 Subsection 2, Wisconsin Statutes Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company Income Account — Year 1938	
Operating revenues	\$ 202,930.88
Operating expenses	25,955.12
Depreciation	30,138.00
Property losses-chargeable to operations	9,066.53
Taxes other than income taxes	25,876.41
Income taxes	20,828.89
Total operating revenue deductions	\$ 118,864.91
Net operating revenues	\$4,065.97
Operating income	\$4,065.97
Income from non-utility operations	104,984.00
Interest revenues	3,074.95
Total	108,058.95
Non-operating revenue deductions	38,925.96
Total other income	69,132.99
Gross income	153,195.96
Interest on long-term debt	56,266.54
Amortization of debt discount and expense	2,919.50
Total income deductions	59,185.54
Net income	114,013.12
Balance transferred to earned surplus	114,013.12
Balance Sheet Assets and Other Debits	
Utility plant in service	\$1,082,851.69
Total	\$1,082,851.69
Other physical property	1,550,694.71
Other investments	83,339.89
Miscellaneous special funds	27,000.00
Total	1,661,054.70
Cash	53,383.20
Notes Receivable	7,064.65
Interest and dividends receivable	731.45
Rents Receivable	27,478.14
Total	88,257.95
Unamortized debt discount and expense	41,259.79
Total	41,259.79
Reacquired long-term debt	28,035.00
Total	28,035.00
Total Assets and other debits	2,901,580.13
Liabilities and Other Credits	
Common capital stock	\$ 935,000.00
Total	935,000.00
Reserve	533,900.00
Total	833,900.00
Taxes accrued	42,023.52
Interest accrued	11,970.00
Total	\$3,985.32
Other deferred credits	9,500.00
Total	9,500.00
Reserve for depreciation of utility plant	\$25,940.44
Total	\$25,940.44
Earned surplus	464,144.57
Total liabilities and other credits	\$2,901,580.13

ought to use whatever means are necessary to achieve the end. We should make up our minds that what is at stake is much too important to be jeopardized by half measures. We have not hesitated to subsidize the farmers not to produce; we ought not to hesitate to subsidize by means of drastic tax reform the inducement to the capitalists to invest.

For the prosperity which this willingness to invest boldly can bring to us and to the world is indispensable everywhere at this time to the maintenance of peace and to the restoration of order.

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SAVE ON  
New Spring Clothes

FABRICS: ALL WOOL!  
PATTERNS: BRAND-NEW!

For top styles  
in TOPCOATS  
— it's Wards

1975

WORTH AT LEAST  
\$5 MORE!

Of course you want a coat warm enough to chase off the chills — that's why Wards coats are ALL-WOOL. And you want fresh, up-to-the-minute style, too — that's why Wards bring you the new patterns and the new models! Most important, Wards lower prices mean SAVINGS. Monthly terms.

Sanforized Shrunk!

That's the Value-News  
in these Good Looking

Style  
Shirts

98¢

Why Pay as Much as  
1.29 Elsewhere?

This sensationally low price is real news for the thrifty Ward shopper! Every shirt is 99% shrink-proof — its trim tailored fit is permanent! Smart new stripes, checks; plenty of whites! Wiltproof collars.

\$4 Quality! \$4 Style!

Men's Fur  
Felt Hats

2.98

Stylish by Brandon

Selected fur felt, expertly finished — PLUS exclusive "Guards" sweatband for head-conforming fit and protection against perspiration stains!

You'll Save at Wards!

Men's  
Pajamas

98¢

Cotton  
Broadcloth

Quality fabrics — cut and tailored correctly for your comfort! Newest and smartest patterns in coat or midday styles! Trousers have Lastex insert in back.

**Spanish Sword Given To High School Museum**

Latest addition to the natural history museum of Appleton High school is a Spanish sword, the gift of Miss Ida Meyers. The sword, which belonged to Miss Meyers' father, was used in the Civil war. Miss Meyers also contributed six rock crystals, a valuable piece of orange wood, two deer horns and six large shells to the growing collection. Students of the Nature Study club are curators for the museum under the direction of Harvey Gygil, biology instructor.

SAVE ON  
New Spring Clothes

Wards Famous Low Prices!

For top styles  
in TOPCOATS  
— it's Wards

1975

WORTH AT LEAST  
\$5 MORE!

Of course you want a coat warm enough to chase off the chills — that's why Wards coats are ALL-WOOL. And you want fresh, up-to-the-minute style, too — that's why Wards bring you the new patterns and the new models! Most important, Wards lower prices mean SAVINGS. Monthly terms.

You Get-

FINER LEATHER—  
LONGER WEAR  
IN WARDS

Men's  
Quality  
Shoes

2.98

Wards  
Money  
Saving  
Price

Take your choice! Here are good looking brown wing-tips (the allround style to wear with everything). Or sporty crepe soled brown oxfords... Even dressier than black bluchers. You'll like the way they fit. You'll be more than satisfied with their wear!

Spruce Up for Spring!

Men's New  
Dress Socks

15¢

Save at Wards!

Brand new patterns! Brand new colors! They'll all give unusual wear, too! Also short styles with lastex tops. Rayon with lastex. Unusual values!

Now! Save 31¢ at Wards!

Sale! Men's  
Trousers

1.74

Reduced from 1.98

All the style you could ask for in these new stripes, checks, and plaids. Many are pleated, too! Buy two pairs at this Sale price—and double the saving!

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## Menasha to Have Two Contests for Supervisor Jobs

Allan B. Adams Is Candidate for Post in Fourth Ward

Menasha — A contest for both supervisor posts up for election on April 4 was assured Tuesday afternoon when nomination papers were issued by City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty for Allan B. Adams, 609 Sixth street, Adams will be candidate for member of the county board from the Fourth ward. R. M. Heckner, 815 Plank road, incumbent, already has secured his nomination papers.

Menasha voters will choose only two supervisors this spring. John Stommel, Second ward incumbent whose term expires this spring, will be a candidate to succeed himself. He will be opposed by James D. Horning, 223 Fourth street. Last spring Menasha voters elected E. G. Dornbrook, First ward, E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, and A. J. Seithamer, Fifth ward, to the county board, all without opposition.

Philip Michalkiewicz, 658 Appleton street, veteran Fourth ward alderman, became the second member of the council to seek reelection Tuesday afternoon when City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty issued nomination papers in his behalf.

Longest in Service  
Michalkiewicz is the oldest member of the council in point of service, completing his sixteenth year this year. He was first elected in 1921 and served four years, was off two years, and since then has been elected six times in succession. M. J. Grode, president of the council, is completing 10 years of service while C. J. Oberweiser, First ward, and Edward Zeininger, Second ward, are completing their first terms.

Only one contest has appeared so far in the aldermanic races with John Eckrich, 639 First street, Fifth ward incumbent, and Alfred Gossner, 222 Second street, seeking the position.

Nomination papers also have been issued by the city clerk for Ray J. Fink, 750 Tayco street, justice of the peace, and C. A. Heckrodt, 607 Broad street, city treasurer. Neither has any opposition.

## Pirates Take I-M Basketball Title

Score 27 to 26 Over Globe Trotters for Menasha High Honors

Menasha — The Pirates won the intramural basketball championship of Menasha High school Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Globe Trotters, 27 to 26. The Globe Trotters were the first round champions while the Pirates won the second round and went on to take the title.

Kaczmarek starred for the winning team with 13 points. He showed in four field goals in the first half which ended with the Pirates ahead 15 to 11 and then added five more points in the second half. David Buksy, captain of the Pirates, counted nine points for his team while Maas scored three points and Koslowski added one field goal.

For the Pirates Novakowski scored 15 points, collecting nine in the first half and adding three baskets in the second half. He missed four out of five free throws, the misses coming in the last half when an extra point would have tied the score. Schommer helped keep the Globe Trotters in the game with seven points in the second half while Nantke and Diehl scored one field goal each.

## Menasha Debaters to Speak at Milwaukee

Menasha — Four members of the Menasha High school "B" debate squad will compete in the National Forensic league district meet at Marquette university, Milwaukee, on Friday and Saturday. The debaters are Edith Reidhauser and Jack Gummerus for the affirmative and Buck Landon and Edward Latondres for the negative. The debate subject is "Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance."

## Births Exceed Deaths At Neenah in February

Neenah — Births continued to exceed deaths in Neenah during February according to the monthly vital statistics report of Dr. Frank O. Brundhorst. Neenah city health officer. During February 25 births were reported as compared with 29 during January. Deaths showed an increase over the preceding month with 11 recorded in February and eight in January. There were two marriages in Neenah during February and three during January.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

## Printers Club Maps Plans for Reunion at Menasha High School

Menasha — Members of the Printers club of Menasha High school have started making plans for the annual reunion banquet of the club which will be held after lunch at the club while H. O. Griffith, printing instructor, is the club's adviser.

## Other members of the committee planning the event are Karl Loeschner, Jack Engler, Heinz Ebel, Norman Drexler, Carl Oderman, Neal Bauldauf, William Thomas, Alvin Wisniewski and Donald Beck.

## Menasha Charges Lack of Division In Oil Purchases

Aldermen Suggest That City Operate Its Own Filling Station

Menasha — Declaring that the purchase of Standard Oil products by the city is illegal and expressing a desire to force a legal test of the matter, Mayor W. H. Jensen cited the number of Standard Oil bills presented for payment and told the council, "Go ahead and pass on the bills. I won't sign the checks."

The mayor objected that the city's oil and gasoline business is not distributed among the 33 stations of the city. "You might as well sell out to Standard," he commented. "I don't condemn Alderman Sauter," the mayor said. Sauter is the Standard Oil agent for the Twin Cities.

Sauter declared that he had nothing to do with the business and that any salesmen who sold to the city did not have anything to do with him. The discussion evoked a suggestion from Alderman William Karrow that the city run its own filling station. Alderman M. J. Grode declared that a tank had been installed at the new garage and only pumps would be necessary so the city could conduct its own business. Karrow and Grode pointed out that the city could save money with its own station and save the taxpayers money.

## Zeininger Objects

The aldermen declared that city departments are supposed to rotate the gasoline business and Grode pointed out that they should go to the city clerk who is the purchasing agent for authorization. Alderman Edward Zeininger objected to having the city construct its own filling station. He declared that the local station operators who are taxpayers should be entitled to a chance to make some profits on city business.

The mayor repeated his assertion that he would not sign the checks and the aldermen all voted to pay the bills.

Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz, chairman of the street department, expressed satisfaction with the operation of the new snow plow and that bill was ordered paid. The aldermen asked "Who ordered the snowplow without securing any answer. They voted to pay the bill but the mayor said, 'From now on anything not authorized by the mayor and council will not be paid for.'"

Construction of sewer on four streets was authorized by the council on recommendation of the board of public works which held its hearing preceding the council meeting. The construction authorized Green Bay street from Second street about 200 feet south, De Pere street from Sixth street to Appleton street, Fox street from Appleton street to Madison street, and for the proposed street, De Pere street sewer is to be charged against property owners on the east side of the street only while H. Steidl will pay for the Green Bay street sewer with a 60 foot exemption for a corner lot.

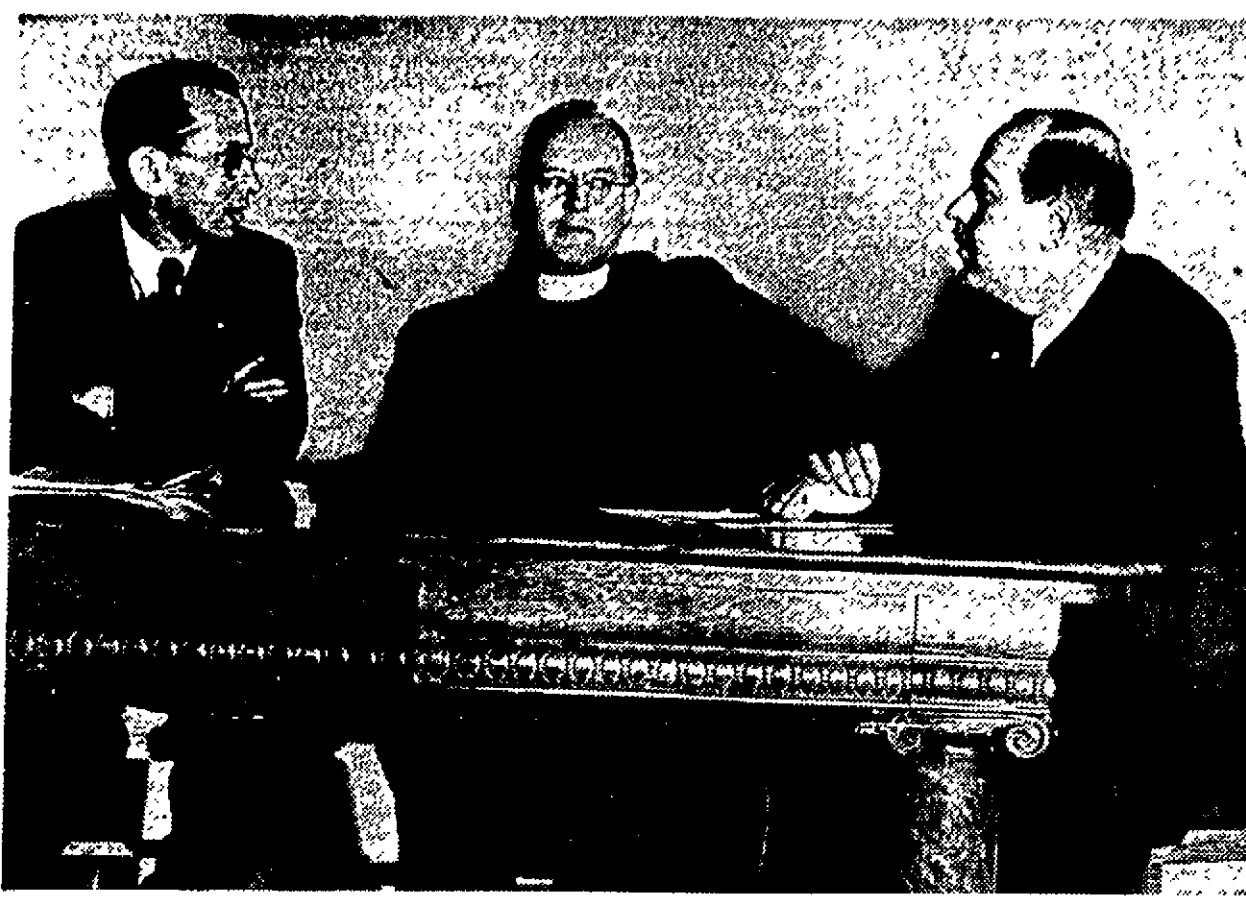
## Minutes Show Votes

Minutes of the board of education giving the vote for appointments to the board of vocational and adult education were read. The minutes reported two votes for Carl Drexler, two for A. F. Landig and one for Hugh Geibel for the informal ballot. The formal ballot was five for Landig.

The informal ballot for employee member was two for R. M. Sensenbrenner and one each for Russ Flom, N. F. Verbrick and W. Strong. The first formal ballot was two for Flom, two for Sensenbrenner and one for Verbrick. The second formal ballot showed five for Flom.

"We're satisfied. We have the report we asked for," the mayor commented. "From now on I'm not going to believe anyone. A member of the board told me that it wasn't unanimous."

Alderman John R. Scanlon and Edward McKenzie, city attorney, reported on the hearing which they attended at Madison on the pension bill. Scanlon declared that the proposed bill was not financially sound as it would require payment from the city's general fund as the pension payments would not be enough to meet the bills. He declared that he favored a pension bill for all city employees. He said that the pension plan should be compulsory to combine saving and insurance.



OUTLINE PLANS FOR BROTHERHOOD DAYS AT NEENAH

Neenah — Completing details for Neenah's observance of Brotherhood Days, sponsored by the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, to be held here March 14 and 15, are the co-chairmen shown in the above picture taken Monday afternoon. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, who arranged the joint service club meeting to be held in the Valley Inn March 15 was unable to be present because of illness. Shown in the above picture are, reading from left to right, the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical church, the Rev. Joseph A. Glueckstein, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church and Rabbi Ralph De Koven, Appleton. Three prominent speakers have been secured to talk at a mass meeting March 14 and at Neenah and Menasha High school assemblies and at the joint service club luncheon March 15. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Date Changed for Grand Army Ball Plans Nearly Complete for Brotherhood Days Programs

Party Deferred to April 10 to Avoid Holy Week Conflict

Neenah — The Grand Army Day ball, sponsored by the Neenah Women's Relief Corps, which was to have been held April 6 has been postponed to Monday evening, April 10, because the other date would place the event in holy week.

Mrs. A. O. Christopher, chairman of the Neenah corps Grand Army day observance, has called a meeting of her committee for this afternoon to complete further plans. Mrs. Lila Skendore has been added to the committee in place of Mrs. George Johnson who is ill. Mrs. Johnson is president of the corps and Mrs. Skendore, the senior vice-president. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Adeline Radtke, Miss Luella Radtke, Mrs. Leo Cyrinus, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Frederick Herrick and Mrs. Herman Bergman.

Reserve army officers, R. O. T. C. unit officers, 21 American Legion posts, their auxiliaries, 9 Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and their auxiliaries, department officers, G. A. R. Circle members, and the Spanish War Veterans post of Appleton are only a few of the patriotic groups which have been invited. The Grand Army Day hall which is to have a patriotic theme and decorations fitting the observance of the Grand Army day, is to pay special honor to Comrade Sheerin and Comrade Felch, surviving Civil War veterans in the Twin Cities. Although Comrade Sheerin is ill and may not be able to attend, the honor to him will be a feature of the ball.

## Issue Permit for Erection of Home Planning Commission Grants Request of George Newcomb

Menasha — The Menasha planning commission reported the issuance of one new home permit and two permits for garages at the February meeting of the Menasha council Tuesday night. The new home is for George Newcomb, 309 Ninth street.

The two garage permits were to G. Reimer, 328 Tayco street, for a garage addition, and to the Rev. S. A. Elbert for construction of a two-car garage at 678 DePere street.

The commission also told F. J. Jones and E. L. Luebben, operators of the White Spot garage, that a permit would be granted for construction of a new garage on Chute street when proper application is made and the building regulations are complied with. The regular spot operators are contemplating a change of location. The property on Chute street is site of the old Wheeler garage, owned by the Germania society.

The Chemical Supply company was granted a permit to construct a sulphuric acid storage tank on Railroad street. The tank will be protected by a fence and construction will have to comply with state industrial commission regulations. The report of the commission was approved by the council.

## Safety Council Might Sponsor New Lectures

Neenah — A luncheon meeting of the safety council which planned the series of four safety lectures for Twin City employees were held Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. A. C. Haselow, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting at which the success of the course was discussed. The committee members considered organizing a similar course at some future time but no decision was reached.

## Hedges Will Address Rotary Club Meeting

Neenah — C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools of Neenah, will be the speaker at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn.

## REMODELING PERMIT

Neenah — A permit to remodel his home was issued Tuesday to Gerhard Zietlow, 244 Grant street, by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. The value of the remodeling is \$100. The permit authorizes construction of a basement under one half of the home, the other half already having a basement. Mr. Zietlow will do the work himself.

## Stolen Konzelman Car Found at Marshfield

Neenah — The automobile stolen from Lawrence Konzelman, route 1, Neenah, last Wednesday has been recovered by the police department of Marshfield. Police Chief Alex Slomski reported today. The automobile was stolen from the parking lot at the Marathon Products company while Konzelman was at work.

## POSTPONE LODGE MEETING

Neenah — The regular meeting of the Neenah Elks lodge will be postponed tonight because of the district Class B basketball tournament which opens in the Menasha High school gymnasium, according to H. L. Sherman, exalted ruler of the order. The Elks meeting will be held next Wednesday night. A scholastic tournament will be held and lunch will be served.

## Neenah, Menasha Students at Eastern Colleges Will Return Home During Spring Vacations

Neenah — Spring recess in the Eastern colleges which will be earlier this year than the midwestern college vacation, will release many Neenah and Menasha students from academic activity for a few weeks.

Arriving home Friday will be Curt Smith who attends Choate at Wallingford, Conn., and his sister, Katherine, who attends Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., is expected home about March 22. A brother, Mowry Smith, Jr., who does his studying at Brown University is making tentative plans for a vacation in Bermuda during the spring recess. All three are children of the Mowry Smiths, Nicolet boulevard.

Mary Hoyt Cowles and her sister Sally, who attend Brown Moore in Santa Fe, Mexico, will be released from their studies March 17. Their dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Lake road, Menasha, will go to Santa Fe about March 17 and take the girls for a spring vacation to a ranch in Arizona.

## Expected Home

About the middle of the month, John Bergstrom, who attends Northwestern Military academy at Lake Geneva, is expected home to spend the spring recess with his mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr. Dederick Bergstrom, who attends Lawrence college will not have his spring vacation until April 5.

Spring recess for Mary Shattuck who attends Masters school at Dobbs Ferry and Ann Shattuck who attends Scripps college in California will have vacations about March 23 too but will not be home for the recess days.

Kimberly Stuart who attends Chatham hall in Virginia will be home about March 25 and Mary who studies at Masters school in Dobbs Ferry is expected about March 23 for spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lake shore, Menasha.

## Coming This Weekend

Billy Gilbert, another Twin City young man who attends Choate school at Wallingford will be home this weekend to spend the holidays with his parents, the George Gilberts, N. Park avenue.

Alice Perry Bergstrom who attends Mills college in California will be having spring vacation studies soon but will not be home for the recess. Marjorie Bergstrom who attends Milwaukee-Dowder seminary will be home for her vacation which will not be until later in the spring. Both girls are daughters of the Nathan Bergstroms, E. Wisconsin avenue.

From the east too come the A. C. Gilbert's children. Nick attends Choate and should be home this weekend with the other Neenah-Menasha boys who make that campus their home during the school year. Gloria who attends Milwaukee-Dowder is expected home about March 30, five days after her sister Katherine who studies at Masters school in Dobbs Ferry arrives. Priscilla Gilbert, student at Sarah Lawrence university, has not completed her plans regarding spring vacation. She may make some trips with friends or she may spend her recess with her parents.

Vassar college has made plans to visit friends during spring vacation this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, E. Wisconsin avenue.

About March 25, William Strange who studies at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, is expected to arrive in Neenah to spend his spring holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange, E. Forest avenue.

## Jung Rolls 628 High Series and Berro 622 In Germania Pin Loop

Neenah — S. Jung cracked a 628 series for the best score in the Germania league kegling Tuesday night at the Hendy alleys. He had games of 233, 207 and 188. Second honors went to Harold Berro with a 622 on counts of 207, 225 and 187. A. Pomeranka rolled the third high count with a 604 and top game of 233.

Jung and Pomeranka tied for high single game with 233 marks. Other high games included H. Roessler 211, I. Resch 226, G. Raush 213, B. Beck 216 and A. Woecner 217.

Twin City Bottling keglers rolled the high series with a 2,729 total. Second high was a 2,701 by the Broadway No. 1 team. Club Tavern hit a 915 mark for high team game.

Results last night:  
Club Tavern (2) 975 837 816  
Hopkins (1) 861 833 849  
Broadway 1 (3) 922 865 914  
Broadway 2 (0) 872 800 882  
Alex 1 (2) 877 894 916  
Meyers (1) 821 836 941

## Attends Board Meeting Of Women's Auxiliary

Menasha — Mrs. Van Buren Watkins, Menasha, supply secretary for the Women's Auxiliary of the diocese of Fond du Lac, Protestant Episcopal church, attended a board meeting of officers of the auxiliary at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Tuesday.

Board members presented annual reports. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D.D. bishop of the diocese and Mrs. A. Witter, Wisconsin Rapids, also attend the session.

## Be A Careful Driver

He was arrested by Menasha police early this morning. The squad car followed him on Racine street and Main street. He was held in jail until his arraignment.

## Saukville Man Is Drunken Driver

Fined \$50 and Costs in Menasha Justice Court This Morning

Neenah — Mike B. Black, 40, Saukville, Wis., was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales when he was arraigned in justice court today on a drunken driving charge. Black pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

## Kuehl Bowls 664, 268, Lieber 637 In City Circuit

Qualey's 253 Next Highest Game; Banks, Gilberts Top Teams

## NEENAH CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Heinz Service	51	27
Balconsy	38	30
First National Bank	46	32
Gilbert Paper Company	45	33
Sinclair Oils	44	34
Leopolds	43	35
Sawyer Paper Company	43	35
National Manufacturer Bank	42	36
Colonial Wonder	42	36
F. O. E.	40	38
Lakeviews	39	39
Neenah Paper Company	39	39
Gilbert-Nash	38	40
Globe Labels	37	41
Lieber Lumber	37	42
Lancasters	32	46
Meyer Booterie	30	48
Gords Delivery	30	48
Schmidt Builders	28	50
Alfieri Lab	28	50

Neenah — H. Kuehl led the individual pin crashers in the Neenah City league Tuesday night at the Muench alleys with a 664 blast on games of 201, 195 and 268, which also included the high single game of the night. O. Lieber was second with a 637 and D. Draheim third with 621.

Other members of the honor roll were G. Gilbert 616, Junion 610, N. Gilbert 610, J. Gillingham 608, E. Haase 615, Sheddick 610, G. Burris 610, F. Kuckenberg 608, C. Toeppeler 606, N. Verbrick 605, H. Brock 605, C. Mayer 602.

Second high single game went to E. Qualey with a 253. Other high games included E. Haase 247, G. Gilbert 243, Sheddick 242 and P. Peters 241.

First National Banks shot the high team series with 2,910 with Heinz Service in the runner-up spot with 2,904. Gilbert Papers hit a 1,073 mark for single high game.

Results last night:

Neenah Paper (1)	909	873	861
Sawyer Paper (2)	870	934	806
Leopolds (2)	895	946	935
Lakeviews (1)	957	909	918
Gold Labels (2)	995	793	1015
Nat. Mfgs. (1)	906	997	992
Heinz (2)	951	1014	939
Gilberts (1)	862	1073	828
Lancasters (1)	905	880	797
Gords (2)	857	963	956
Lieber (0)	682	936	816
Wonder Bar (3)	956	1021	915
Meyers (1)	852	963	924
Sinclair (2)	917	1011	910
F. O. E. (2)	936	914	864
Alfieri (1)	912	908	921
Balconsy (2)	951	917	921
Gilbert-Nash (1)	924	879	930
First Nat'l (2)	907	974	1029
Schmidts (0)	828	922	885

## Christensen Hits 554 As Menasha Team Wins

Menasha — The Meadowview Dairy team defeated the Buttnan Specials 2,543 to 2,439 in a special match at the Oshkosh Eagles alleys Tuesday night. W. Christensen topped the Menasha team with a 500 game and 554 series. B. Cottrell hit 550. A. Pomeranka rolled 525, J. Knorr hit 475 and E. Thorsen rolled 439. K. Buttnan rolled the best total for the Oshkosh team with a 564.

## No Telephone Cost

To Residents of NEENAH or MENASHA

To Phone A

## WANT-AD

Direct To The Appleton Office Of

## The Post-Crescent

PHONE

Appleton 543

where a specially trained Ad-Taker will help you prepare and schedule your ad for greatest results.

A Want Ad in The Post-Crescent Costs as Little as 26c A Day

### Spring Shoe Display

We Wish to Announce Our

### ANNUAL SPRING SHOWING of

Men's Women's and Children's High Grade Shoes — beginning THURSDAY, March 9th and Lasting Through Saturday

## JOHNSON'S Custom Boot Shop

— PROFESSIONAL FITTING SERVICE —  
Room 4, E. R. A. Bldg. Tel. 698 NEENAH

### No Telephone Cost

To Residents of NEENAH or MENASHA

To Phone A

## WANT-AD

Direct To The Appleton Office Of

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# Movieland

## Its People and Products

him as George Bernard Shaw out here. W. C. Fields looks like the man who DID keep his nose to the grindstone all his life. Isn't it appealing to think that Carol Lombard's colorful vocabulary probably started as a mere inferiority complex? In-a-line description of Arthur Treacher spouting his lines: tall talk. It gives me a touch of nostalgia for the "good old days" to see Ruth Clifford on the "Rose of Washington Square" Set, even though she's only playing a bit.

The release of a new album of Bing Crosby recordings—with the "Groaner" at last chucking overboard his throaty technique and singing "straight"—may be a surprise to some of his admirers, but not to his friends, who are all aware that he has always been looked upon as the snarker of the critics. Once before he tried to prove his real ability, and the result was ironic. Bing engaged one of the town's finest voice teachers and studied diligently until he acquired the classic technique. He used it one night on his radio show—and the next morning he was buried beneath an avalanche of letters. His fans were worried and anxious—they thought he had lost his voice!

\* \* \*  
Heave a sigh for the sad case of Peter Cushing, a famous star of the London stage. Some months ago, Mr. Cushing decided that the future of the stage was all in the past.

and—confident of his professional standing—determined to come to Hollywood and whittle out a new career. Once here, he found the studio gates hard to crash—so hard that for three months he did not

he landed a job. But in spite of the fact that he will work steadily for at least ten weeks, his role will neither be seen nor heard. He's

feeding lines to Louis Hayward in the double-exposure scenes for "Man in the Iron Mask." Hayward plays a dual role—and Cushing's half of the screen will be blacked out in every take!

I like Groucho Marx's story about the down-and-out actor who had lost everything but his professional superstition. The poor fellow's pants were so

shiny that he was afraid to sit  
down hard, for fear he'd have  
seven years bad luck.  
(Copyright, 1939)

## Schedule Rehearsals Of "The Crucifixion"

Menasha—To accommodate a number of town people who wish to sing with the Menasha High school

a cappella choir when it gives its performance of "The Crucifixion," Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor and director of the production, is scheduling weekly rehearsals in the high school music

The a cappella choir of 70 voices is to provide the prelude to Holy week by singing John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" on Palm Sunday.

Regular daily rehearsals by the choir are fast rounding out the choruses. Norman Michie and Lamar Foth have been selected to sing the incidental solos.

**Be A Careful Driver.**

PRISCILLA  JEFFREY

LANE LYNN

ROMANCE

**Yes**  
The sweetest  
Four Doughnuts

The image shows two album covers side-by-side. On the left is the cover for Yes's 'Yes' (1968), featuring the word 'Yes' in a large, stylized font. On the right is the cover for Volcano Young's 'Volcano Young' (1968), featuring a black and white portrait of a man with a beard and mustache.

FAY BANTER

MAY BANTER


**"Yes."**

My darling  
daughter

**Starts Friday** **RIO**

*Four Girls in White*

FLORENCE B.  
AND HER TROUPE  
THE WEAR  
WHITE HOMER



**7-CRESCENT**

RS...  
BUYER FOR  
THING

**TO SELL!**

100-443887-100



# Menasha Is Scene Of District Meet

**Class B Teams Will Go Into Action at 7:30 Tonight**  
**NEENAH IS FAVORED**  
**New London, Menasha Regarded as Tourney Dark Horses**

**MENASHA**—The District Class B basketball tournament will open at 7:30 tonight with Neenah, co-champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference and favorites to cop the district title, taking the court at the Menasha high school gymnasium against the weak Clintonville team.

In the second game tonight, East DePere cagers of the Eastern division of the conference will meet New London of the Western division at 8:30. The East DePere team, coached by G. E. Braisher, has won seven games and lost six this year. The team took second place in the final standings of the Eastern division with six wins and two defeats.

The New London team has developed reputations as tournament teams under Coach D. N. Stacey and this year's team is expected to be no different. The Bulldogs were a tough enough team in the regular season, winning seven and losing five and taking third place in the final standings. Now when the chips are down, they are expected to be just that much tougher. The New London attack is hinged around Douglas Holter, high-scoring forward.

**Erratic Performances**  
Neenah is expected to take Clintonville without too much difficulty but the Red Rockets have played erratic ball since their 27 to 13 victory over Shawano. The team also has been hampered by the epidemic of flu sweeping Neenah. The Neenah team has won 13 games and lost 3 this year. The Clintonville team has lost all of its conference games but tossed a scare at Neenah before losing, 32 to 20. The team has been improving under the direction of Coach Arthur Johnson.

The Neenah team is expected to get by Clintonville but may run into trouble in its next game on Friday night, no matter which team wins the New London-East DePere game. New London always has been a thorn for Neenah, upsetting them in the district tourney last year, and losing two close games this year.

The Menasha high school team is favored to come through in the lower bracket of the tournament, which is not as strong as the upper division. Lower bracket games will be played Thursday night. At 7:30 Thursday night the losers of games Wednesday night will play in the consolation round while in the lower bracket Kaukauna will play Waupaca at 8:30 and Menasha will play West DePere at 9:30.

**Kaukauna in Fourth**  
Kaukauna has won six games and lost seven this year but still has one game left to play with Clintonville. The Kaws ended the conference season in fourth place. The Waupaca team has won seven and lost seven. Their Central Wisconsin League record was five and five, giving them fourth among the six teams of the league.

In a nonconference game, New London defeated Waupaca, 18 to 10, indicating that the Kaws, who split even with New London, should be able to defeat Waupaca in the tournament. William Cullen is the Waupaca coach.

The Jays rank as favorites to enter the finals from the lower bracket for they have split even with both of their conference foes in the same bracket. The Menasha team has been strengthened with the eligibility of Ken DuCharme who will steady the team and also will add scoring punch for he is a deadly set-shot artist.

**May Upset Neenah**  
The Jays lost a dismal 17 to 16 decision to West DePere but in the return game ran up a 31 to 20 victory. They lost to Kaukauna 26 to 18 but came through with a 23 to 22 victory in the return game. With a bit of luck they might have upset Neenah in the last game of the season.

Friday night the two losers of the lower bracket games Thursday night will meet at 7:30. At 8:30 the two winners of the upper bracket will clash to determine the team which will enter the finals. At 9:30 Friday night the lower bracket will determine which team will enter the finals.

Saturday night the champions will be crowned. At 7:30 the winners of the 7:30 games of Thursday and Friday will meet in the consolation championship. The two teams that were eliminated in the quarterfinals will play for third place at 8:30 and the championship game will follow at 9:30.

Tournament officials will be A. C. Demar, coach at Lawrence college, referee, and George Holchak, coach of the Oshkosh All-Stars, umpire. The official time will be Ray Monteth of Appleton while William Pickett, Appleton, will be the official scorer. A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha high school, is the district tournament manager.

The winning team will receive a trophy and 10 gold medals. The members of the second place, third place and consolation championship teams also will receive silver medals. The awards are furnished by the W. L. A. board of control. Winner of the district meet will compete in a regional meet on March 16, 17 and 18. The regional winners will compete in the state tournament at Madison which opens March 22.

## Jimmy Hull Tops Big Ten Scoring With 169 Points

**Ohio State Forward Averages 15.4 Per Game; Had Only 9 Fouls**

**CHICAGO**—(AP)—The championship and cellar teams of the Big Ten contributed the standout point-makers of the basketball season which ended Monday night.

Ohio State's title five furnished Jimmy Hull, captain and forward, as the leading scorer—his 169 points in 11 games giving him first place by 18 points. He missed one game because of illness but still managed to score more than a third of his team's markers, averaging 15.4 points a game.

Little less brilliant was the performance of Ben Stephens, captain and forward of the cellar Iowa Hawkeyes. Stephens, out of two games because of flu, scored 135 points in 10 engagements for third place. Between Hull and the Iowa star was Lewis (Pick) Dehner, Illinois center who scored 151 markers in 12 games. Dehner led in shooting free throws, missing only 13 in 67 tries.

**Menke Sets Pace**  
Illinois, Ohio State and Indiana landed two men each among the first ten sharpshooters. Northwestern, Chicago and Michigan being without representation on the list. The most points scored in a single contest this season was 28, registered by Bill Menke, Indiana's sophomore center. A point behind was Hull.

Hull's total of 169 points was 15 below the conference record total compiled by Jewell Young, forward on Purdue's championship team last season. Hull scored 134 points last season as a junior. Captain Ernest Andres, Indiana captain and guard, tenth scorer this season, was second last season with 162 markers. Dehner scored 147 last year, Stephens 135, same as this season, and Bill Hapac, Illinois, 103 as a sophomore.

Another notable item in Hull's work this season is that he committed only nine personal fouls in 11 games. This is less than half the fouls charged against most of all the other full-time players.

The first ten scorers:  
Hull, Ohio, 169  
Dehner, Ill., 151  
Stephens, Ind., 135  
Menke, Ind., 124  
Hapac, Ill., 103  
Kaufman, Wis., 98  
Duper, Wis., 92  
Schick, Ohio, 88  
Zaw, Purdue, 82  
Andres, Ind., 81

## 6'9" Center and Ace Guard Spark Fast Loyola Team

**Chicago Cage Quint Has Scored 19 Straight Victories**

**CHICAGO**—(AP)—A long-legged center, tall enough to bat the ball out of the basket and a trail-looking guard with an uncanny eye—these two are primarily responsible for Loyola of Chicago's point-a-minute team and 19 straight victories.

The center is Mike Novak, six-foot-nine, whose great delight is tipping balls headed for two points out of the opposing goal. In addition, Novak is quite a point maker himself, having scored 213 markers in Loyola's 19 games.

Wilbur Kautz, six-foot, 165-pound guard, however, is the offensive ace of the unbeaten Chicago five. Kautz, an orthodox shooter whose speed and dribbling give him an edge on most opponents, has averaged 16.05 points a game this season, a total of 305 markers.

**Invited to Tourney**  
Loyola's victory yesterday in the complete in the sports writers' tournament in New York, lists among its season's victims Santa Clara, Southern Methodist, City College of New York, Michigan State, Villanova and DePaul.

The team, coached by Leonard Sachs, now in his 16th year at Loyola, rolled up 896 points, an average of 49.21 points a game as against their opponents' 586, or 50.84 markers per game.

Sachs is among the coaches who think the customers rate first consideration. "Many thought elimination of the center jump would ruin basketball, but it apparently brought more appeal to the game. Basketball appeals more to the public now than ever before because of the fast action and I think this is important."

## BOXING

New York—Tony Canzone, 149, New York, former lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie Brink, 133, Scranton, Pa., (6).

Seattle—Al Hostak, 152, Seattle, former middleweight champion, knocked out Johnny Erjavec, 167, Chicago, (3).

Cleveland—Eddie Simms, 154, Cleveland, outpointed Dan Merritt, 154, Cleveland, (10).

Houston—Paul Gortlin, 142, Houston, knocked out Eddie McGeever, 147, Dallas, (4).

## Milwaukee Bowler Hammers 854 Series

**Milwaukee**—(AP)—Frank Benkovic, bowling in the greater classic loop, turned in the highest score reported in the state this year when he rolled 854 last night on games of 289, 299 and 266. Last Friday Benkovic registered an 820 in the Business Men's league.

**BEATS THURNBLAD**  
Buffalo, N. Y. —(AP)—Frank Scoville scored a double victory over Arthur Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., yesterday in the national three cushion billiard tournament.

Scoville won the afternoon match, 50 to 45, in 57 innings, and the evening match, 50 to 23, in 48 innings. Both Thurnblad and Scoville had high runs of seven in the afternoon.



**'DILLY,' NEW TANK TROPHY, GETS FIRST TASTE OF WATER**

"Dilly," the dilly dabbed duck, was getting its first taste of tank water when the above picture was taken. This species of duck, distantly related to the wood-barks, is nearly extinct but Hank Johnson, Lawrence college publicity director, bagged this one and it will be preserved as a trophy in Midwest conference swimming circles. "Dilly" will go along with whatever team wins the swimming meet at Alexander gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

Dubbed "Dilly" because of its 15 different dilly colors and the dilly way in which they're applied, the duck is expected to attain fame rivaled only by that of the Michigan-Minnesota "Little Brown Jug." Hank doesn't look for Dilly to nest around these parts this year but thinks Dilly does have some homing instincts which will bring it back to Lawrence in future years.

Jack Brand, left, is shown drawing a bead on Dilly with a pop-gun. Brand, a Chicago boy, is a back stroke speedster and is one of the Lawrence mainstays. Johnson, the donor, is shown "holding the bag." Ade Dillon, Lawrence college tank coach, is pointing out some of Dilly's graceful curves, while George Fiske, Green Bay, is waiting for Brand to start firing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Buchanan's 210, 534 Top League

**Danielson Ties High Game Score; College Paces Teams**

**TEACHER'S LEAGUE**

	W. L.
College	36 21
Roosevelt	35 22
Neenah	34 23
Wilson	31 26
High School	29 28
Vocational	24 33
Institute	23 34
Morgan	16 40

High (2)	822 791 751-2344
Institute (1)	770 841 847-2358

Neenah (3)	809 817 786-2392
Wilson (0)	802 634 781-2247

College (2)	762 832 778-2413
Roosevelt (1)	759 762 778-2299

Morgan (3)	757 772 818-2348
Vocational (0)	692 637 731-2110

Buchanan and Danielson each shot 210 games and Buchanan followed with a 534 series for individual scoring honors in the Teachers' bowling league last night at Arcade alleys. The College hit an 878 game and a 2,413 total for team honors.

The Institute, paced by Buchanan, dropped two games to the High School, led by Seims who had 493. Spurred by Danielson, Neenah won all three from Wilson. Enger's 484 series was best in the losers' scoring.

## Oshkosh Cager Needs 18 Points To Hang Up New Valley Record; Manitowoc to Invade Appleton

**FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE**

	W. L.	Pts.	Opp.
Oshkosh	11 7	213	272
Green Bay East	9 4	263	241
Manitowoc	8 4	209	223
Appleton	7 6	253	269
Green Bay West	6 6	250	267
Sheboygan Central	5 8	221	267
Fond du Lac	3 10	254	267
Sheboygan North	1 12	277	286

**FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES**  
Green Bay East at Green Bay West.  
Manitowoc at Appleton.  
Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.  
Sheboygan North at Sheboygan Central.

**NEXT TUESDAY'S GAME**  
Oshkosh at Green Bay West.

**WITH DICK BIXBY**, Oshkosh scoring ace, envisioning a possible new Valley conference individual scoring record, and the mighty Indians already in possession of the team crown, the final regular card of conference basketball games will be played Friday night.

One contest hangs over—that between Oshkosh and Green Bay West on the latter's court next Tuesday. Friday night's schedule follows: Green Bay East at West, Sheboygan North at Central, Mani-

lowoc at Appleton and Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.

Bixby needs 18 points to shatter the mark set up by Paul Fleischman of Fond du Lac in 1936—125 points. Thus he must average nine points per game in his two final contests.

The Friday night card decides nothing as regards the championship chase, which is wrapped up, but it brings together an assortment of traditional rivals, and will settle a few other positions down the line. East's success against West, and Manitowoc's against Appleton, will determine the holder of second place.

Oshkosh continues to hold the best offensive record, with an average of 31 points per game. Other averages: Appleton 28.3, East 26.2, Manitowoc 24.8, Fond du Lac 23.6, Central 23.6, West 22.2 and North 22.

**Lincoln Is Tops**  
Manitowoc's defensive average of 21 is tops for the circuit. The

Turn to Page 31

## Waupaca Woman Offers Land for Athletic Field

**Announcement Is Made Following Talk by Stuhldreher at Banquet**

**WAUPACA**—Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin coach, was the guest speaker at a banquet held in the armory Tuesday evening honoring Coach Bill Cullen and his basketball squad. Nearly 400 were served by waitresses from the home economics classes of the high school. Dinner music was furnished by the high school orchestra, directed by E. V. Huggahl in the absence of Prof. Ernest Weber.

Lester M. Emans, superintendent of schools was master of ceremonies of the banquet which was sponsored by the American Legion, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Commerce and the Lions club.

Responsible for the large attendance were the concentrated efforts of Harry Rawson and O. F. Peterson who were in charge of ticket sales and spread the idea of a municipally owned athletic field throughout the city in their canvass. Among the guests from a distance were coaches and squads from Weyauwega, Scandinavia, Wild Rose and Manawa.

**Boosts Idea**  
Coach Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed four horsemen, favored the idea of a community athletic field believing it would encourage young fellows to get away from their sophistication and to make use of their spare time, believing that one can't go wrong with an interest in sports.

Harry Rawson announced Mrs. Gray Czeskielek had offered the city the use of eight acres of land on Royalton street for an athletic field.

A squad boys who were guests at the banquet were Clifford Chaffee, Kenneth Griffith, Leonard Groholski, Gordon Jensen, Hugh Johnson, Gerald Hopkins, Wendell McHenry, Robert Naarup, Eugene Peterson, Wayne Parrish, Edward Prochnow, Bruce Smith and Orville Ayres.

B squad boys were Sammy Taylor, Tom Holly, Ward Rudersdorf, Donald Nelson, Ross McLean, Arthur Hancock, Bobby Christofferson, Walter Jorgensen, John Schroeder, Donald Sawyer, Bill Rudersdorf and Dick Kenfield.

## W. Reed Is High Scorer for 2nd Successive Year

**Shawano Sophomore Cager Breaks His Own E. W. Conference Mark**

**NEENAH**—William Reed, sophomore Shawano High school cager, copped scoring honors in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference for the second successive year, according to the figures kept by Ole Jorgensen, coach of the Neenah high school team co-champions of the conference along with Shawano. Reed scored 155 points, or nearly 13 per game, for a new record.

Second high scoring honors go to Douglas Hoier, lanky senior of the New London team, who scored 107 points during the season. Two Neenah cagers ranks next in scoring. Harland Hesselman, junior guard, has scored 94 points in 12 conference games while Captain Dan Schmidt, center, has scored 86.

Leo VanSistine, West De Pere guard, is in fifth place with 73 points and tops his teammates in scoring. Alger leads the Kaukauna scorers with 65 points and is in eighth place. However, he still has one game in which he can collect some points and pass several players who have scored more than he has.

The Kaukauna star in the district Class B tournament which opens tonight at Menasha high school gymnasium.

**Bluejays Register**  
Menasha players rank seventh, tenth and eleventh with Henry Landskron leading the Bluejay contingent with 67 points. William Resch has 61 points and Harry Zelinske has 60. Zelinske is tied with Goerlinger of Clintonville with 60 points each. However, Goerlinger also has a chance to improve his record for he has one game to play.

Shawano cagers not only have the high-scoring Reed but two other players ranked high in the totals. Gottschalk was sixth with 69 points on an incomplete record. He scored some points against West DePere which have not been credited to him but not enough to move him ahead of VanSistine who has 78. Rosenow scored 64 points for Shawano to take ninth place in the scoring.

**Travel Dept.**: After beating Don Lach over the two-mile route, Glenn Cunningham dashed into his dressing room, tossed his medal into a trunk and said: "Damn it, I've missed my plane." Maybe he would have made it had he run a little faster for his time (9:11.8) was 13.8 off the indoor record.

Don Budge finished beating Ellsworth Vines Monday night too late to catch a train into New York for a 10 a. m. appointment. Don's parents won't let him fly, so he thumbed a ride on a truck and bumped down from Montreal in time to fill his engagement.

Sports cocktail: Babe Ruth and Frankie Frisch, the forgotten men of baseball, held skull practice the other day and agreed if either saw a job he would try to make it two.

Johnny Wilson, Southern California high jumper, does his stuff wearing a standard track shoe on one dog and nothing on the other.

Some of the Philadelphia Athletics feel hurt because the Lake Charles (La.) hotel insists they wear neckties in the dining room.

**Oshkosh All-Stars in Win Over Sheboygan**  
Waupaca, Wis.—(AP)—The Oshkosh All-Stars and the Sheboygan Redskins, both National Professional Basketball league members, played an exhibition game here last night which the All-Stars captured, 39 to 34.

Adams paced the winners with four field goals and four free throws, while Grad sparked the Redskins with three baskets and three gift shots.

The halftime score was 23 to 14 in favor of the All-Stars.

**NATIONAL CASTING MEET**  
San Francisco—The Golden Gate International Exposition will be national capital for anglers during August when the Association of Scientific Angling and Casting clubs holds its annual championship tournament. A surf casting title event will be an added feature of the tourney.

**Be A Careful Driver**

## Will Kimberly Play In Northern State Or Valley Circuit?

**Kimberly**—Whether the Kimberly baseball team will continue as a member of the Northern State league this season or seek a berth in the Fox River Valley league will be decided at a meeting of the Kimberly Athletic association at the clubhouse following church services this evening. Members unable to attend the meeting, may cast their ballots at the clubhouse earlier in the evening.

## 16 Teams Enter Hilbert Amateur Cage Tournament

**Neenah Merchants, Kaukauna Lumber Clash In Opening Game**

**HILBERT TOURNEY (Amateur)**

**THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES**  
7:00 p. m.—Neenah Merchants versus Kaukauna Lumber Co.  
8:00 p. m.—Brown County Motors, Green Bay, versus Menasha Tavern.

9:00 p. m.—Mike's Tavern, Hilbert, versus Sheboygan Golden-drops.

10:00 p. m.—Two Rivers A.C. versus Kimberly Reserves.

**FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES**  
7:00 p. m.—De Groot's Bar, Little Chute, versus Menasha Merchants.

8:00 p. m.—Elkhart Lake versus Phillips "66," Oshkosh.

9:00 p. m.—Stockbridge versus Limpark Clubbers, Green Bay.

10:00 p. m.—Lamers Hardware, Little Chute, versus New Holstein A.C.

**HILBERT**—Hilbert will entertain 16 teams in an amateur basketball tournament which opens Thursday evening at Vollmer's hall. Four games are listed on the opening night and four on Friday night. Kaukauna Lumber Co. will meet Neenah Merchants in the opening game.

In the second encounter of the evening, Brown County Motors of Green Bay meet Menasha Tavern. At 9 o'clock, Mike's Tavern team of Hilbert, led by Art Schroeder, meets Sheboygan Golden-drops, a crack young team composed of former city high school cagers. Kimberly A.A. reserves will meet the Two Rivers A.C., led by Woody Greenwood and Eddie Raab, in the last game. De Groot's Bar of Little Chute will show half of the Little Chute A.A. team in the lineup.

Lamers Hardware of Little Chute will have several of the A.A. players in the lineup, besides Little Chute Holy Name league men. The lineup will include Lefty Wildenberg, Van Dyke and Bongers of the A.A. and Jack Lamers, Gerry Verstaegen, Fritz Block and Webster.

## Wrestling and Dogs Don't Mix

**Mat Coach Is Injured When Pet Breaks Up Demonstration**

**Evansville, Ill.**—(AP)—A giant brown Chesapeake Bay retriever who, dog-like, wasn't familiar with wrestling or its rules, was in the dog pound today—his penalty for going to the mat for his friend and doing what he thought was a good deed.

Nursing cuts on his lip and eye because of the dog's entry into the grappling game was Wrestling Coach Wesley Brown of Northwestern university, former light-heavyweight champion of the Big Ten conference.

Brown was demonstrating an "unbreakable" hold on Nick Cutlich, his star heavyweight wrestler, for the benefit of a class of sophomore grapplers. He seized the student wrestler with a headlock and began pinning him to the mat.

**"To The Rescue"**  
Just then a group of Cutlich's fraternity brothers entered the gymnasium with the big dog "Wedgie" and their mascot—at their heels. They joined the group watching Brown and Cutlich and the dog followed.

"Wedgie" suddenly recognized Cutlich, who was having no success of it, as the case was being held. The dog, growling, attacked the coach. Before the two wrestlers could untangle themselves, "Wedgie" slashed Brown on the upper lip and over the left eye and was tearing away at his wrestling tights before he was subdued by Cutlich.

Brown went to the gymnasium dispensary for treatment. "Wedgie" to the dog pound for observation.

## Heil to Bowl in ABC Tournament

**American Bowling Congress Opens Tomorrow At Cleveland**

**Cleveland**—(AP)—The American Bowling congress' longest marathon—58 days of keglers' thunder—opens tomorrow on a battery of 32 gleaming new lanes in Cleveland's public auditorium.

Total of 17,494 entrants will blast the maples for slices of \$184,000 in prize money, or just for the fun of it, as the case may be.

The individual entrant in this 39th annual ABC tournament can collect a first prize total of \$800, plus whatever additional he picks up along the way.

The top prize for the five-man team is \$1,000, in the doubles, \$300.

## Carleton Cager High Scorer in Midwest Circuit

**Lawrence Fails to Place Man Among First Ten Point Makers**

**OSCAR** "Sonny" Olson, Carleton college basketball captain, took the high scoring honors of the Midwest conference for the past season when he dropped in 38 field goals and 28 free throws for a total of 104 points an average of 13 per game.

Although appearing in three less games than some of his competitors he took top ranking by a good margin. A sophomore, Sterling Smith of Beloit, was runner up with a total of 97 points in nine games. He performed consistently for the gold maintaining an 11-point average from the start. Two points behind in third place was Bud Flunkert, Monmouth, who missed the championship a year ago by only four points. Howard Schneider of Cornell moved up from ninth place last season to fourth this year, while Vito Tamulius of Beloit dropped from third to seventh. Captain-elect Quintus Nelson of Carleton finished eleventh both seasons. Ripon, conference champions, because of such a division of scoring, placed only Roland Horkey on the honor roll.

Olson (Carleton) 104  
Smith (Beloit) 97  
Flunkert (Mon.) 95  
Schneider (Cornell) 92  
Minks (Knox) 91  
Lynch (Cornell) 88  
Tamulius (Beloit) 87  
Mannen (Mon.) 86  
Velde (Knox) 85  
Tammis (Mon.) 84  
Nelson (Carleton) 83

\*Incomplete box scores; omitting personal foul columns.

## Bauhs and Fries Bowl Best Scores In Major League

**Chalk 255 Game and 622 Series Respectively In Matches**

**CITY MAJOR LEAGUE**

	W. L.
Mellow Brev	43 23
Jens Clothers	41 25
Conway Hotel	38 28
Dr. Small	37 29
Adler Brau	29 37
Hormel Good Food	27 39
Stark's Modern Bar	27 39
Krogh Paint	23 44

Jens (3)	1902 925 906-2833
Krogh (0)	949 889 886-2724

Conway (2)	822 905 870-2597
Stark's (1)	898 890 775-2565

Adler Brau (2)	820 869 932-2522
Hormel (1)	817 870 826-2413

Dr. Small (2)	940 897 935-2772
McL. Brew (1)	810 921 929-2669

**J. BAUHS** bowled 255 and J. Fries 622 for honors in the City Major league last night at Arcade alleys. Jens Clothers rapped a 1,002 game and 2,833 total to lead the teams.

Fries smashed another game of 201 and B. Deuster cracked 220, 205 and 612 as the Clothers swept a match with Krogh Paint Co. A. Weisgerber hit 224 and 590, Lytle 214, and Beck 203 for the losers.

Witzke slammed 203 and 549. Beegemann 216, and Bauhs his high game as Adler Brau won two from Hormel, led by E. Wagner, who had 528. With Bob Nehls shooting 214, 223, and 609 and J. Strebel 213, Dr. Small won two from McL. Brew, led by Lesselyong who had 204, 201, and 598 and D. Schade who scored



# Helen Miller Has 557 Series, Tops Women's Circuit

## A. Hartzheim Smashes 205 for Best Game Score of Matches

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L.
Miller High Life	39 27
Aug. Brandt Co.	37 29
Zamm's Beverages	36 30
Van Dyck Coal Co.	35 31
Adler Brau	33 33
Sunnyside Floral	32 34
Ulrich's Tavern	31 35
Koch Optics	30 36
Conway Hotel	29 37
Ellyn's Beauty Shop	28 38

Adler (3) 758 809 816-2383  
Van Dyck (0) 684 734 668-2086

Koch (2) 734 777 753-2264  
Ellyn's (1) 791 716 734-2241

Miller (2) 779 707 795-2281  
Ulrich's (1) 742 725 733-2200

Sunnyside (3) 771 808 859-2438  
Hamm (0) 763 735 756-2254

Brandt (2) 808 832 721-2361  
Conway (1) 799 745 892-2436

Helen Miller's 557 series on games of 191, 162 and 204 was the highest in the Elks Women's National league last night at Elks alleys. Her Conway hotel team lost two games to Aug. Brandt Co. but chalked the league's high game of 882. M. Ross hit 197 for the Conway team.

A. Hartzheim smashed the best game score of the evening, 205, followed with a 496 and H. Brandt had 198 for the Brandt Keglers.

M. Butler hit 181 and 529 and H. Glasnap 181 as Adler Brau swept a match with Van Dyck's R. Meyers pounded 435 for the losers. With H. Koch rolling 490, Koch Optics won two from Ellyn Beauty Shop. M. Mueller chucked 182 and 472 for the beauty shop team.

L. Klebenow chalked 188, 203 and 542 and M. Schinke 182 as Miller High Life took two from Ulrich's Tavern. D. Gehrke had 200 and 506 for the Ulrich team. E. Farka pounded 532, E. Ashauer 181, and L. Sager 188 for the Sunnyside keggers as they took all three from Hamm Beer. M. Ingenthron's 189 and 520 were standouts in the Hamm scoring.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L.
Kreager	43 23
O. R. Kloehn	42 24
Copper Kettle	41 25
J. C. Penney Co.	37 29
Pettibones	36 30
Geenen's	32 34
Van Ryzin	28 38
Elks	27 39
United Cloak Shop	25 41
Johnson's Hatters	19 47

Kreager (3) 803 745 762-2310  
Van Ryzin (0) 716 720 714-2150

Pettibones (2) 776 669 813-2258  
Hatters (1) 720 695 766-2181

Kloehn (3) 694 769 791-2254  
United (0) 677 719 707-2103

Penner (3) 771 794 801-2356  
Elks (0) 765 7649 739-2163

Copper (2) 744 789 768-2301  
Geenen's (1) 744 784 731-2259

M. Vandehy bowled a 216 game and 539 series to set the pace in the American division of the Elks Women's league last night, leading Kresges to a sweep over Van Ryzin's. M. Schröder hit 205 and E. Merkl 199 for the winners. L. Blick's 455 series was high in the Van Ryzin column.

P. Miller rolled 197 and 493 and J. Freude 180 at Pettibones won two from Johnson's Hatters, led by E. Redlin who had 467. With E. Redlin shooting 181 and 477, O. R. Kloehn Co. swept a match with United Cloak Shop. Mae Cuene tipped 442 for the losers.

B. Kolitsch chalked 192 and Pearl Horne 189 and 529 as Penney's won all three from Elks, chalking high team total of 2,366. A. Stearck had 438 for the losers.

G. Koerner hit 509, as Copper Kettle took two from Geenen's, led by M. Roovers who had 183 and B. Versteegen who had 474.

# Oshkosh Cager Eyes New Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

others: East 23, West 23.1, Oshkosh 23.2, Central 23.5, Appleton 28.2, Fond du Lac 28.7, North 30.8.

With Bixby far ahead in the individual race, chief remaining individual centers in the battle for second place. Don Joseph's Green Bay East star, has advanced to tie L. Lauder. Shad, Oshkosh center who has finished competition for second spot with 89 points, but one point behind is Bob Laack of Central, and Allen Fraser of Appleton rests in fifth with 79.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

	G	FG	FT	PP	TP
Bixby, Oshkosh	12	41	25	26	89
Shad, Oshkosh	11	33	23	25	88
Joseph, East	11	33	23	25	88
Laack, Central	12	31	24	28	84
Fraser, Appleton	12	31	21	18	79
Hutch, West	12	28	17	13	72
Wilder, North	12	25	22	27	69
Wallerfang, East	12	23	17	14	63
Werner, North	12	22	17	11	62
Gerhard, East	12	21	14	14	59
Silvers, Central	12	21	17	17	59
Beck, Appleton	12	21	16	13	58
Buesing, Appleton	12	20	18	13	58
Plesing, Central	12	19	21	33	57
Leis, North	12	19	18	13	56
Morris, Appleton	11	18	18	18	54
Zellie, Fondy	12	17	19	19	49
Albortine, North	12	17	18	18	48
Janssen, Central	12	16	20	35	46
Stange, Oshkosh	12	15	14	14	44
Marschall, East	12	17	18	24	44
Edwards, West	12	15	17	12	42
Kufl, Manitowish	11	17	9	12	42
Pond, East	12	15	12	12	42
Silfverberg, North	12	15	11	12	41
G.Wilderman, Fondy	10	15	11	28	41
Schroeder, Fondy	12	12	14	23	40

# "SPRING TRAINING" By Phil Berube



# Yankees are as Difficult to Describe as the Grand Canyon

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—The New York Yankees are here again, gradually limbering up their swelling muscles and preparing to put on their annual rabbit drive in the American league. I know its an illusion, but they look bigger even than they did last fall while they were belting the Chicago Cubs about in the World series.

In a way, it's harder to rig up a story about them than any of the other clubs. There is the same problem, I suppose, in trying to describe the grand canyon. About all you can say is: "There she is, and ain't she a beauty."

At each of the other American league camps there is a worried manager to tell you of his weak spots, to discuss possibilities of his rookie crop, and to wind up bitterly cursing the fate that placed him in the same league with the Yankees. There isn't much Joe McCarthy can say except it's nice weather we're having and how is the family?

Not Worried  
I told him I didn't suppose he was much worried about prospects of winning his fourth straight world championship, and he said wait, that he would do a certain amount of worrying if his club was 30 games in front of the field. I told him that sort of worrying never kept anybody awake at night.

At a matter of fact, Joe does have one slight problem to iron out before the season starts. He must decide whether Charlie Keller, the super-rookie from Newark, should take over left field entirely or divide the position up with George Selkirk, who played it most of last season.

The best opinion around camp is that Keller, who hit .365 in the International last year, will open the campaign as a regular and add punch to the Yankee batting array. The remarkable Lou Gehrig, possessor of the consecutive game record and on the verge of eclipsing several "total" marks for runs and hits set in the long ago by Ty Cobb, is romping around first base every day and working himself nearly to exhaustion.

Other Big Rookies  
"He stayed out there so long and worked so hard yesterday he was almost too tired to get his uniform off," grinned McCarthy. "Lou's nearly 38, but I think he'll be good for two or three more years. There was a lot of talk about him slowing up and having a terrible season last year. If he can play another year like that for me I'll be satisfied."

Besides Keller, there are a couple of other big rookies in camp over whom McCarthy likes to run his eyes and estimate their weight. One is Warren Rosar, chunky catcher from Newark who led the International league in batting last season with 367 and the other Joe Gagliagher, 210-pound outfielder who swatted .343 for Kansas City.

# Accountants Back as Top Bowlers in FWD Loop at Clintonville

FWD LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Accountants	11 4	.733
Cost Department	10 5	.667
Purchasing	10 5	.667
Engineers No. 2	9 6	.600
Advertisers	7 8	.476
Engineers No. 1	5 10	.333
Parts and Service	5 10	.333
Sales Department	3 12	.200

Engineers No. 2  
(2) 704 216 885-2225  
Purchasing (1) 810 689 785-2254

Accountants (3) 683 798 781-2259  
Service (0) Forfeit

Engineers  
No. 1 (0) 720 747 744-2211  
Cost Dept. (3) 791 818 787-2296

Estes Dept. (0) 690 658 683-2031  
Advertisers (3) 740 672 707-2119

Clintonville — The Accountants again regained top position in the FWD office bowling league, as a result of a three game forfeit by Parts and Service.

The Costs won three games from Engineers No. 1 to tie with the Purchasers for second place honors.

# Greiner Shoots Best Scores in Freedom League

## Bowls 230 and 574; Plamann Truckers High Among Teams

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE

	W. L.
Pete's Gas Station	18 9
Schommer's Insurance	17 10
Schouten's Oils	17 10
Plamann Truckers	16 11
Nick's Tavern	14 13
Mike's Millers	14 13
Weyer's Implement Co.	14 13
Van's Alley	13 14
Weyenberg Tavern	11 16
Schommer Grocers	11 16
Nittingales	8 16
Bill's Barbers	6 18

Truckers (2) 913 859 884-2656  
Nick's (1) 907 888 808-2603

Insurance (2) 863 845 856-2564  
Barbers (1) 729 807 893-2429

Pete's (3) 778 883 844-2450  
Weyenberg (0) 775 816 840-2431

Weyers (2) 841 804 814-2439  
Van's (1) 819 818 812-2449

Mike's (2) 811 843 881-2535  
Schouten's (1) 749 864 779-2392

Nittingales (2) 886 824 854-2564  
Grocery (1) 824 867 824-2515

FREEDOM — Carl Greiner connected with a 230 game and a 574 series for individual honors during recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Plamann Truckers counted a 913 and 2,656 for team honors.

Pete's Service Station made it three straight over Weyenberg's Tavern as Herb Hooyman rattled games of 181, 166, and 529, tops for the losers was Myron Weyenberg with a 211 game and a 540 series.

In the games between Bill's Barbers and Schommer's Insurance, the Barbers lost two games. Clayton School pounded games of 190, 192, and 533 total for the winners. Elmer Vandenberg was high for the losing team with a 559 total.

Plamann Truckers downed Nick's Tavern in two games as Lawrence Springstroh blasted 189, 213 and 562. Greiner led the losers.

Mike's Millers registered a 2-game win over Schouten's Oils as George Vissers cracked 196, 199 and 569. Herman Coffery led the losers with 164, 193 and 519.

Two games went to Weyers Implement Co. in a tilt with Van's Alley. Andy Weyers was high scorer for the winners with 189, 198 and 561. Ed Vandenberg came through with 183, 204 and 550 for the losers. Nittingales scored a 2-game triumph in a match with Schommer Grocers. John Murphy wound up with a 223 game and a 565 series to top the victors, while Orlo Maulick wallowed 537 for the losers.

Avalon, Calif. — Manager Gabby Hartnett, who has caught 109 games in each of 11 major league seasons to share the major league record with Ray Schalk, apparently intends to set a new record this season. He's working hard to get into shape, weighs eight pounds less than he did last season and reports he's in the best condition of any spring in six years.

New Orleans — The Cleveland Indians are willing to do some trading of players but haven't had much luck so far. Vice President C. C. Slapnicka said today the Browns had offered catcher Billy Sullivan but he wasn't interested.

"We do want second baseman Don Heffner but the Browns flatly rejected an offer of Earl Averil even up," Slapnicka said. "I tried to get Cecil Travis from Washington but Clark Griffith turned down our best offer."

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Apparently figuring the world champions' hitters can hit and the pitchers can pitch, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees has them drilling on some of baseball's finer points. Such things as cutting off squeeze plays were given a lot of attention yesterday.

Tampa, Fla. — Experts in the Cincinnati Reds camp are high on Don Lang, rookie third sacker. They say the Long Beach, Calif. youngster is a good bet to take the regular job from Lew Riggs.

Baton Rouge, La. — Outfielder Joe Moore, who signed his contract with the New York Giants yesterday, lost no time in making himself useful around the ball park. His first move was to give rookie Walt Shinn, a hefty hitter, some lessons in fly-catching.

Lakeland, Fla. — The Detroit Tigers' first casualty of the season is Roy Cullenbine, getting his second big-league trial as an outfielder. He had some trouble with his leg muscles, but trainers say it's not serious.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals' first practice game of the season today may help determine who will play around the keyhole sack. Johnny Mize at first and Don Gutteridge at third were sure of their jobs, but that leaves seven contenders for the other two infield spots.

# Mike Jacobs Predicts 'Gates' of \$10,000,000 With Television

NEW YORK (P)—It sounds like something out of Walt Disney, this latest development of the light game. It has to do with television, and the belief of Mike Jacobs, better known as Mr. Boxing, that the seeing broadcast will bring "gates" of five or ten million dollars.

Mike was talking about it today, on the heels of word from England that a recent television broadcast of a fight opened up some interesting possibilities and brought some very handy change into the pockets of promoters.

It seems Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar tangled for the British lightweight championship in England not long ago, and the stadium was a sellout. Every seat was full and still thousands wanted to come in. So the promoters arranged to have the overflow go to a couple of nearby theaters, which were equipped with television receivers. The theaters were only too glad to get the customers—so glad, in fact, they paid \$1,000 apiece to the promoters for the privilege of receiving the broadcast. Not bad, eh?

The way Mike has it figured out, when television comes in, big championship fights will be held in small halls, seating, say, between 2,000 and 5,000 fans.

"Tickets will be \$1,000 each," Mike explained. "Don't laugh—experience shows there are enough folks who can afford it—either dressed-in-the-wool fans or people who want to be seen at ringside—to grab up that many tickets at any price."

"That'll be \$10,000,000 or more right there. Then we can get together with the broadcasting company and arrange some kind of plan like that one in England—charge each theater for television privileges. Suppose, for argument, we should charge a theater \$1,000 to receive the television broadcast like they did over there and suppose four or five thousand theaters took it. Figure it out for yourself. Then there are the regular radio broadcasting rights, too. They'll bring a piece of change. And so will the movie newsreel privileges."



# NEW CUB UNIFORMS FOR EX-GIANTS

In their new Chicago Cub uniforms at spring training headquarters on Catalina Island are three ex-members of the New York Giants who were traded to Chicago in a six-player deal during the winter. Left to right: Shortstop Dick Bartell; Outfielder Hank Lieber; and Catcher Gus Mancuso.

# Committee in Favor Of Tax Suspension

A recommendation to grant F. L. Pawer, 602 E. Harrison street, a suspension in the payment of a special assessment for water main, will be submitted by the fire and water committee at the next council meeting. Pawer's request was based on a resolution adopted by the council in 1929 giving property owners on Fremont street permission to pay for the water main on lots when connections were made to lots on the street. The main was laid by the city to the municipal golf course. A recent action of the council put the cost of the water main on the tax roll in a special assessment.

# NEWSLEY SIGNS

Cleveland (P)—The Cleveland Indians' catching problem was solved partially today as Ralston (Rollie) Newsley signed a contract and headed for the Tribe's training camp at New Orleans. Four Indians still are unsigned, including the team's other first string receiver, Frank Pytlak.

# KICKED OUT RED INK

Stavely, Ala. (P)—The Stavely United Church is debt free. There was no mortgage to burn so, with due ceremony, a bottle of red ink was hurled from the back door of the church.

# HOOKS RAT

Jasper, Ark. (P)—Walter Brasel gave his last year's fishing tackle a test cast across a store room floor. From a hole a rat pounced on Brasel's artificial minnow. Brasel reeled in, hooked the rat.

# Be A Careful Driver

Chief of Police George T. Prim today advised motorists that the deadline, March 15, for securing their 1939 automobile licenses is nearing. The law regarding licenses will be strictly enforced after that date, he said.

# Deny Pressure to Withdraw Amlie's Name From Senate

## Roosevelt Says No One Has Asked Him to Recall Nomination

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
Washington—President Roosevelt late Tuesday declared he had not been asked by anybody to withdraw the nomination of Thomas R. Amlie, former Elkhorn Progressive congressman for interstate commerce commissioner.

During the president's absence, and immediately after his return, newspapers widely published reports that Amlie had asked, or would ask, withdrawal of his nomination, that his sponsors among the liberals in government agencies had told the president he could not be confirmed and advised him to withdraw the nomination, and that senators had asked the president to withdraw it.

At his first press conference after his return from the Caribbean cruise, the president said none of these had made such a request and that he had received no such suggestion.

Amlie and his sponsors also have denied the stories, as have senate leaders concerned with the nomination.

It is nevertheless obvious that Senator Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, wishes the president would withdraw the nomination, and that he is joined in this wish by other senators who hate to have to be put on the record on it.

Although less than a handful of senators have committed themselves definitely on Amlie, pending receipt of the delayed published hearings on his nomination, it still seems apparent that there will be considerable difficulty, if not impossibility, in obtaining confirmation.

# Jerke Buys Residence On S. Walnut Street

Harold Jerke has purchased a house and lot at 409 S. Walnut street from the Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing company. The Jerke family does not plan to move to the new acquired residence at present. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Anna Wurdinger et al to Johanna Van Denzen et al, two lots in the town of Grand Chute.

Mrs. Hortense Poppe to Richard Buechler, a lot in the village of Kimberly.

# March 15 Is Deadline For New Car Licenses

Chief of Police George T. Prim today advised motorists that the deadline, March 15, for securing their 1939 automobile licenses is nearing. The law regarding licenses will be strictly enforced after that date, he said.

# Surprise Party Given At Sherwood Dwelling

Sherwood — The following surprised La Verna Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Schulz, at her home on Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels, Clarence Bartels, Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schulz and daughter Mercedes, Ellsworth Ewy, Felix Mueller and Kathleen and Irene Olson. Schafkopf was played and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Gertrude Maurer and family moved into her new home Monday.

Visitors with Anton Horn during the last week were the following: Mrs. John Fisch, Mrs. Rose Thiel and family, St. John; Gertrude and Rose Ecker, Mrs. Mary Ecker, August Loerke, Mrs. Joseph Klassen, Mrs. Peter Derfus, Mrs. Leonard Petrie, Cyril Mahlberg, all of Sherwood, and Mr. Engel Flemming of Charlesburg.

The interior of the Pauly and Pauly cheese factory is being repainted this week.

The Rev. Alred Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gleason, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loehr and daughter Betty of Chilton, spent Sunday at the Anton Loehr home at St. John.

Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter Helen and Miss Bernice Brantmeier visited Carl Wolf, local 4-H club band director, Saturday at his home at Brillmont. Mr. Wolf has been confined to his home with illness for the last two weeks.

A large number of relatives and friends helped Anton Loehr of St. John celebrate his birthday anniversary at his home on Sunday evening. Skat, solo and schafkopf were played and lunch was served.

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.  
Elsie Court, plaintiff.

Irene Field, defendant.  
By virtue of, and pursuant to the order of sale entered in the above entitled action on the 28th day of February, 1939, and filed in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county on said date, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the property therein described.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said order of sale, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of April, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the property directed by said order to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Not No. five (5), Block twenty-two (22) according to the Recorded Assessor's Plat of the city of Seymour, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, together with the following described personal property:

Certificate No. 146 for two (2) shares of capital stock of Bondell Mercantile Company dated May 27, 1920 of the par value of \$100 per share, and certificate No. 21 for 2 shares of the capital stock of the Valley Cheese Factory, Bondell, Wisconsin, dated March 27, 1925 of the par value of \$100 per share.

Terms of sale, cash.  
Dated February 28, 1939.  
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff.  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.  
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & FARNELL  
Attorneys for the Plaintiff,  
117 N. Appleton St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Mar. 7-3-39-23-29, Adv. 5

# Be Ad-vised Before You Buy

If a competent expert could pass on each purchase you make, you would be sure of getting full value for every dollar you spend. But experts are rare, and even then are seldom trained to know more than one type of merchandise. What an imposing retinue of these specialists you would need to pass judgment on your routine purchases of gasoline and gloves, hammocks and hosiery, linen and linoleum!

But you CAN get competent and honest counsel on almost everything you buy without ever meeting an expert. How? By being ad-vised in advance by the advertising pages of this newspaper.

Here you will find all kinds of reputable merchants and manufacturers telling you about their best bargains, and inviting comparisons. In a matter of minutes, you will find more bona fide bargains in print than you would discover on the counters of all the stores you could visit in a six-day shopping trek.

Read these advertising pages regularly for just one week, and then you'll know first-hand that it PAYS to be ad-vised before you buy. Your money will STRETCH further, and your purchases be more satisfactory.



# Arithmetic Requisite in Sacrificing

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In no other department of bridge is it necessary to use arithmetic more knowingly than in sacrifice bidding. I refer particularly to match-point duplicate play. The potential points that the opponents will earn from a given contract must be compared, not approximately but precisely, with the probable penalty to be incurred by a sacrifice bid. This is not always as simple a matter as it may appear. A recent tournament was won because a player shrewdly refused to sacrifice at six clubs against a five heart contract, although he had fully decided to sacrifice at seven clubs if the opponents went on to their slam. This was the hand:

South, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 7 2		♠ K 10 9 4	
♥ A 7 5		♥ 8	
♦ K 6 5		♦ 10 7	
♣ 5		♣ K Q J 7 6 5	

WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 5 3		♠ 8	
♥ 9 8		♥ K	
♦ J 4		♦ 10 7	
♣ A 10 9 8 4 3		♣ K Q J 7 6 5	

The bidding:  
South West North East  
♠ 1 heart 4 clubs 4 no trump Pass  
♦ diamonds Pass 5 hearts Pass  
♣ Pass Pass

North-South were using the Blackwood convention in which the four no trump bid announces nothing, but does ask partner how many aces he holds. Obviously, it did not work out very well in this hand because the slam was cold, but could not be safely reached with the information that was exchanged. However, our concern in this case is not with the North-South bidding. It is with the sound and imaginative action of East in refusing to sacrifice at six clubs, even after his partner had entered the auction with a four club bid. East figured the proposition this way:

If the opponents were to stop at five hearts, even if they made six, they would earn only 480 points. East's tremendous club length made it virtually a certainty that there could be no defensive club trick, hence it would be far too optimistic to count on two outside tricks to defeat a slam contract. A six club sacrifice bid, might be doubled, but there was at least an equal chance that the opponents would stagger into a slam. If they did East would be obliged to go to seven clubs, since he could not possibly double six hearts, nor even stand a double from his partner. Presumably, if West doubled a slam bid, he would be counting on two aces, and East knew that one of these was a forlorn hope. Aside from the risk of pushing the opponents to a slam there was the further consideration that a six club bid, if permitted to stand, might go down three tricks instead of two. In that case, if five hearts were the limit of the opponents' hands, East would have made a very bad bargain, inasmuch as he would have paid a 500 point penalty to save only 450 points. In passing to five hearts, however, East made the mental reservation that if the opponents went to a slam he would save at the seven level. The mathematics of the problem. If the opponents were to bid and make six hearts they would score 920 points and obviously East-West would not go down anything like that amount at seven clubs.

The actual contract of five hearts gave North-South almost a bottom score on the board, since at most tables six hearts was either bid freely or the less imaginative East players pushed their opponents into the laydown slam.

## TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 7 4		♠ 8 5 3	
♥ K 8 3		♥ 9 4 3	
♦ J 8 7 4		♦ 2	

WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 9 5		♠ 8 5 3	
♥ 10 6 5		♥ 9 4 3	
♦ 10 7 6		♦ 2	
♣ 8 6 3		♣ A K Q 10 5 2	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

## My Neighbor Says—

For an appetizing Spring dessert, cover bananas and apricots with chilled boiled custard.

When changing feathers from an old to a new pillow covering, rip open the old pillow for about six inches from one end and sew in an opening the same size in the new cover. Shake the feathers in to the new covering.

An attractive place for fruit "art" may be made by melting jelly in a double boiler and pouring it over the top of the fruit-filled tart. The tart then should be chilled until serving time. It usually is best to use a jelly that is the same color as the filling in the tart. Plum or currant jelly, for instance, may be used for strawberry or raspberry tarts while a light apple jelly will be better for apple, peach or pineapple-filled tarts.

(Copyright, 1939)

# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Trust your facial beauty problems to a skin specialist. Much harm can come from tampering by an amateur.

Many women write me about common skin blemishes such as moles, birthmarks, liver spots, white spots and warts—hoping I can tell them of a magic formula which will make them go away! How I wish I could! The truth is, however, there is no magic formula on the market for any of these ailments, and the best I can do is to advise victims to seek the expert advice of a reliable physician or a skin specialist.

**Moles**  
Moles are sometimes dealt with by electrolysis—which is the best treatment for hairy moles. A skin specialist will destroy the hair first and then remove the mole perhaps by application of carbon dioxide. No woman should try to remove a mole herself.

**White Spots on Skin**  
White spots are the exact opposite of freckles. Patches of white appear on the skin, and are more noticeable in summer because they do not tan with the rest of the skin. Such patches should be kept covered with liquid sunburn powders, or cream covered with darker powder than the shade you use for your face. If they are not too prominent do not even attempt to cover them.

**Warts**  
Warts definitely should be treated by a good skin specialist. I have been told that there are six kinds of warts, each demanding a different treatment. So it is foolish for a woman to try to remove a wart with one or another of the patent preparations on the market unless prescribed by a physician. If a wart is where it is continually irritated by clothes or action, it should be removed as soon as possible to avoid serious ill health later. But do go to a good doctor.

**Liver Spots**  
Nerve spots, and perhaps to you, liver spots have nothing to do with the state of your liver! They may be any color from beige to a dark brown, and they may be the size of a freckle or as large as a quarter of an inch. Some appear suddenly. Others grow gradually. And odd as it may seem, brunettes usually have more liver spots than blonds!

If several liver spots appear you should have a physical examination. Sometimes it is only local irritation which causes them, or certain chemicals in the cosmetics you use. If they come from sunning yourself you might dab them with lotion Calomine which you may purchase in a drug store.

**Birthmarks**  
The most practical way, and safe, to remove birthmarks (if they must be removed) is by electrolysis. It is serious business to fool with them yourself. There are several suggestions available on how to treat them at home but I would rather you did not treat them at all, than to fuss with them yourself. Dangerous skin diseases may result from home treatment.

Good health depends on daily elimination. If constipation troubles you send for my leaflet on how to correct it. Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. (Copyright, 1939.)

# Qualities of Good Husband And Wife Forgotten by Many

BY DOROTHY DIX

Half the married couples in the world are bad husbands and wives because they do not know what qualities a good husband and wife should possess. They sin against each other through ignorance, not intent. Realizing this, a man and woman who have been married 26 years have worked out this code of the flaws and virtues for the guidance of married people.



DOROTHY DIX

The wife's virtues: Never goes to bed angry, always makes up first; religious, sends children to church and Sunday school and goes herself; economical; thrifty; good cook, serves balanced meals; loves children and desires a family; faithful and same religion as her husband; often tells her husband she loves him; is easy to live with.

The husband's flaws are: He stares at or flirts with other women while out with wife; compares wife unfavorably with his mother or other women; dislikes children and scolds them too harshly; belittles wife's opinion, her judgment or ability; boasts about his former girl friends and his conquests; is niggardly about money; refuses to give his wife an allowance and fusses about the bills.

The husband's virtues are: He gives wife ample allowance, or turns pay check over to her; remembers birthdays and anniversaries; has date with wife at least once a week; steady worker and good provider; carries adequate insurance for his family; often tells wife he loves her; plays with children and helps them with lessons; attends church and urges children to attend Sunday school; shows wife attention and affection in public; is true to wife; makes home pleasant for the family; modern labor-saving devices; gives wife real movie kisses; gentle peck on the cheek; kisses wife when leaving for work or a trip. Any husband or wife who will check off his or her flaws or virtues according to this list can get a pretty good idea of what sort of husband or wife he or she is making.

Good. And write your own, gentle reader. In their hearts every tried man and woman have a list of the qualities they would like to have their wives and husbands possess, but they seldom even wonder whether they are coming up to the expectations of their own wives and husbands. Check up on yourself and see how you rate.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a widower, 52 years old. Recently I met and fell deeply in love with a charming woman of middle age. I loved my deceased wife, but never with such a love as I feel for this woman. But the trouble comes in here: In talking things over, to our mutual dismay we discovered that I went to school to her more than thirty years ago. That makes her seem much older than I, but she isn't, for she was a very young girl and I was a lad of 15. I remember at that time my mother died and when I went back to school my teacher in sheer sympathy kissed me on the cheek and that her kindness softened the blow of my loss. I grew up and married, but I never forgot her and, somehow, I feel that that love has always been in my heart ever since. Now we want to marry. Will a few years between us make any difference? Actually in health and spirit and I am. And what about public opinion?

Answer: If you stop to consider what the neighbors will say you will have no personal liberty whatever. No matter what you do, you can never please both the Joneses and the Smiths. I work for a little boy just about old enough to walk and as soon as I came here I started calling him Master Jack and he said just to call him Jack since he was too young to be called by title.

Answer: According to best taste, the servants in an" house of ordinary size do not begin giving the children titles until they are four or five years old. Servants who have been long in the family will much longer. In a great house—meaning twenty or thirty servants—it is customary that those of the servants who are brought into little or no personal contract with the children address them as Miss Jane, or Master Freddy as soon as they are old enough to run around and talk.

Answer: When particular preparation has to be made you are naturally expected to answer the invitation. That is, you answer invitations to bridge parties and other games for which exact numbers must be considered, and whenever food has to be provided—within the exception of an afternoon tea.

Tell us: The Joneses Apart  
Dear Mrs. Post: I Mr. Warren Jones died and his son then becomes Warren Jones Junior. What is the correct form of address for the widow of the first Warren Jones?

Answer: Mrs. Warren Jones, Senior.

Striped Trousers at Night?  
Dear Mrs. Post: At a very simple wedding in the evening, could the groom and his best man wear striped trousers and either cutaway coats or else just plain dark sack coats instead of evening clothes? I don't see why the conventional day clothes wouldn't at least be better than plain every-day business suits.

Answer: They would.

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

There has been rejoicing in our household for many months because of Judy's miraculous recovery. A little common sense applied to a routine engineering would prevent all such accidents.

CASE M-169: Judy, aged 41, is our only daughter, sandwiched between our four boys.

During a cold spell last winter, we drove to Indiana to visit some relatives. En route back I was going about 50 miles an hour. Judy was standing in the back of the car, singing Sunday school songs to her grandparents.

Accidentally she unlatched the door. The wind immediately caught it, swinging it wide and hurling her out upon the frozen ground.

It all happened so suddenly that nobody in the back could lift a hand to catch her. We could see her lying on the snow, for the ground was covered by an inch or two of it.

We didn't know whether she was dead, whether a dozen bones were fractured, internal injuries had occurred, etc. Before we reached her she tried to crawl on her hands and knees. Blood was trickling from the back of her head.

Medical Dividends  
She was moaning and crying. I carried her across the road to a neighboring farmhouse, where I gently laid her on a couch, and maybe you think I wasn't grateful for my six years of medical training!

While my parents were worried about the bleeding from the scalp, I was worried regarding skull fracture and possible internal bleeding.

It is sound medicine to keep all suspected skull fracture cases flat on their backs for 36 to 48 hours. Why? Well, here is where your common sense is helpful. If a small vessel in the brain is bleeding, it will often plug itself by clotting if the patient is kept quiet. Our blood pressure is lowest when we are in bed and sleeping, or at least relaxed.

And low pressure of course facilitates clotting. I watched over her like a hawk. Curiously enough, she didn't have a fractured bone.

# SLIP, PETTICOAT



BY ANNE ADAMS

You'll be extra keen about this new style—whether you stitch it up as a slip to wear with your latest frock, or as a taffeta petticoat to rustle under your spring suit! How flattering Pattern 4070 is to the waistline—with that high point set up onto the bodice! And the hem has a nice flare that lets you stride unhampered! Just cut off the pattern at the waist, according to instructions, and you'll have the most fashionable of spring petticoats. The ruffle is very simple to add—and very effective fluffing out under a spring costume. The shoulder straps, of course, are Anne Adams' favorite never-slip-down type!

Pattern 4070 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, slip takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 6 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book... which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, creamy housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also "specials" slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

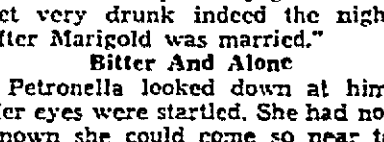
love business is nonsense. It is hard, fat, and common sense that count. Thousands a year, against a few hundred! A settled home in England, with horses to ride, and kids in the nursery, against—"This Marigold was too sweet a fool to make a sensible choice, so I had to make it for her." But, he admitted to himself, he would probably go out and get very drunk indeed the night after Marigold was married.

Bitter And Alone  
Petronella looked down at him. Her eyes were started. She had not known she could come so near to disliking and quarreling with Peter. How hard he was, upon this one issue. For a moment, she felt bitter and alone. But the next she realized that he, too, looked miserable. They could not help differing on this subject.

Peter picked up their father's letter. It commenced, as usual, "My dear Petronella." Peter skimmed through it. They were as comfortable in their cottage as you could be in a rabbit hutch. He was being in to get some shape into the garden. Hodgson neglected it. It

Continued on page 36

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration. 4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless washing cream. 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Home Economics for being harmless to babies.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you feel low, down, depressed, lonely, and alone? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take Arrid. It's a tonic for the whole body. It's a tonic for the whole mind. It's a tonic for the whole soul. It's a tonic for the whole life. It's a tonic for the whole world. It's a tonic for the whole universe. It's a tonic for the whole existence. It's a tonic for the whole creation. It's a tonic for the whole of everything.

Why not take Nakhim's Compound and 67 Tending Unit?

Why not take Nakhim's Compound and 67 Tending Unit?

Why not take Nakhim's Compound and 67 Tending Unit?

Why not take Nakhim's Compound and 67 Tending Unit?

Why not take Nakhim's Compound and 67 Tending Unit?

Why not take Nakhim's Compound and 67 Tending Unit?



THE NEBBES

**It's Just Too Bad** By SOL HESS

SAY BOSS, THIS GUY OUTFRICKED US DOWN HERE. HE'S GOT A FILM IN SOUND OF ALL OUR MEETINGS WITH HIM. ALL CONVERSATIONS AND EVERYTHING. AND THE WORST OF IT IS YOUR NAME WAS MENTIONED SEVERAL TIMES WITH THE FILM!!

SAY, THAT'S TERRIBLE!! IT CAN RUIN US ALL. GET THAT FILM FROM FUUNT. GIVE HIM ANYTHING FOR IT... AT LEAST PROMISE HIM ANYTHING... BUT GET IT!!

I'LL DO MY BEST BUT HIS NAME IS AS SOFT AS WHIPPED CREAM ALONGSIDE OF HIM!

TILLIE THE TOILER

**Unexpected Sympathy** By WESTOVER

SEE, FIRST I GO OUT TO GET HER A CUP OF COFFEE AND SHE GETS PEEVED AT ME FOR BEING GONE. THEN I DRINK THE COFFEE AND SHE GETS MAD BECAUSE I DIDN'T GIVE IT TO HER. SEE!

TILLIE, I FEEL TERRIBLE! I SHOULDN'T HAVE DRUNK THAT COFFEE

OH, YOU POOR THING. DOES YOUR STOMACH PAIN YOU? DO YOU FEEL DIZZY? ARE YOU WEAK?

I THINK I'VE GOT SOME PEPSIN TABLETS HERE

GOSH, SYMPATHY IS NICE, BUT I CAN'T DECEIVE HER LIKE THIS

THE LONE RANGER

**The Lone Ranger Plays Possum** By FRAN STRIKER

NOW THAT THE LONE RANGER'S DEAD, ALL WE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS THAT PRISONER.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM. HE WON'T SQUEAL.

HE SAYS HE'LL TELL ALL HE KNOWS ABOUT US, BEFORE HE GETS HANGED.

LEAVE HIM TO ME! I'VE GOT MY HANDS SO FAR.

THAT WAS CLOSE SILVER, OLD BOY. SOMEONE PUT BLANKS IN THAT KILLER'S GUN, OTHERWISE HE'D HAVE HAD ME.

LET THAT KILLER THINK I'M DEAD. IT WILL GIVE US A BETTER CHANCE TO INVESTIGATE HIS SILVER, AWAY!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

**"You Asked For It"**

IT IS USELESS, SIR.

AHOV, SUSIE. I'VE HERE TO GET SPINACH JUICE

VERY WELL, POPEYE, I'LL BRING OUT A KEG OF IT.

SHE IS BRINGING A WHOLE KEG OF SPINACH JUICE

NOW, OLIVE AN ME POPPA KIN BE GROWN AGAIN.

YOU WANT THE KEG OPENED, DO YOU NOT?

KLUNK!

BLONDIE

**"Is There Anything Else, Dear?"** BY CHIC YOUNG

I DON'T HEAR ANY NOISES

NOW, DAGWOOD, PLEASE DON'T ALWAYS TRY TO TALK ME OUT OF MY SLEEP. GO DOWN AND LOOK.

DON'T GO DOWN UNARMED, DEAR. HERE TAKE MY SLIPPER WITH YOU

AND DON'T SCUFFLE AROUND IN THE LIVING ROOM—SPENT ALL DAY CLEANING THERE

AND ON YOUR WAY UP PLEASE BRING ME A PIECE OF CAKE AND A GLASS OF MILK

DICKIE DARE

**Much Ado About Something** By COULTON WAUGH

HEY, WAGS—LISTEN! SOMETHIN' YELPIN' AN' SNARLIN' OVER THERE!

DAN'S IN TROUBLE, BETCH! CHON! I GOTTA SEE WHAT'S UP!

JEEPERS CREEPERS!

DIXIE DUGAN

**Under Control** By STREIBEL and McEVoy

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE A COVOTE TO NEW YORK.

VERY WELL, DEAR.

DO YOU MIND IF I SAY GOODBYE TO HIM?

VERY WELL, BUT I'LL GO WITH YOU.

I'D RATHER YOU WOULDN'T, DEAR! HE DOESN'T LIKE STRANGERS.

FIDDLESTICKS!

JOE PALOOKA

**Then and Now** By HAM FISHER

I WAS INDEED SURPRISE, I AVE NO IDEA WHERE EES BAD BLOOD WANTED TO TAKE A NAME FOR HISSELF.

—AN HE WAS GONNA DOUBLE CROSS PALOOKA AN' KNOCK 'IM OUT ONLY HE DIDN'T AS YOU SEEN.

SIT! SIT! THEES EES GOOD WHAT YOU CALL PROMOTION FOR THEE FIGHT.

WE WEE LAND AT TWELVE. I WEE AVE ALL YOUR BAGGAGE LOOK AFTER. YOU WEE TAKE A CAB TO THEE HOTEL AN' I MEET YOU THERE YES?

AIN'T THERE GONNA BE NO RECEPTION COMMITTEE T MEET US AT TH' PIER?

HE SAID IF YOU WAS STILL CHAMP NED OF HAD A BIG RECEPTION BUT UNDER TH' PRESENT CONDITION IT WOULDN'T BE CONVENIENT. KIN YA IMAGINE TH' SAG?

OH, WELL—YOU KNOW HOW FURRINERS ARE.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Oceans and Ocean Life

**III—Work of the Waves**

We hear of ocean waves "as high as houses," and there really are such waves. On most days in my ocean voyages, the weather has been good and the water calm. The waves did not rise more than five or ten feet. Now and then, however, the ocean has seemed "angry," and I have seen mighty waves rising so high that they broke over an open deck 25 or 30 feet above the usual waterline.

In heavy storms, ocean waves in mid-ocean sometimes rise higher than a four-story building. Along the coasts, the waves on a stormy day may batter against cliffs and send spray to heights of more than 100 feet. There is power in those waves, great power. They often strike with a force of more than a ton to the square foot. In furious storms, the force has been found to be as much as three tons to the square foot!

The pounding of the waves wears away cliffs. The waves hit the lower layers of rock with most force and keep breaking them to bits. In time, the lower rock is worn so deeply that the ledges above tumble down. Slowly but surely the fallen rock is ground to pieces.

The work of the waves is important in human life. It changes the shore line as the centuries go by.

Shore currents carry much of the ground-up rock to low regions along the coasts. As a result we may find large stretches covered with pebbles and sand. People often use places as bathing beaches.

Storm waves sometimes damage cities and villages along the coast. One terrible event of this kind took place on the eastern coast of India in 1864. Storm waves swept over a city, and close to 30,000 persons were drowned.

Besides storm waves swept over a city, and close to 30,000 persons were drowned.

Besides storm waves, we have the so-called "tidal waves." They are caused by earthquakes or volcanoes, not by the motion of the tides.

When Krakatoa exploded in August, 1883, huge waves of 100 feet high—were set up. We are told that their outward motion was at the rate of 350 miles per hour.

When we speak of the "motion" of waves, we must remember that little of the water moves in any way except up and down. The water in waves seems to move quickly across the sea, but most of it stays in the very same part of the ocean.

If you have looked at a field of growing hay when a strong wind was blowing you may have seen "waves" running across it. Yet, in such a case, the hay stalks do not move from their positions.

When a volcano sets up waves, a force passes through the water at high speed. After the Krakatoa explosion, people at a distance of more than 2,000 miles saw waves it had made.

(For Nature section of your scrap-book.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funeral" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Flower-like Animals

Radio Highlights

Bertha L. MacGregor, one of the few women patent attorneys in the country, will be guest on "It Can Be Done" program at 9:30 over WBBM. Working by day to support herself and her baby, she attended night law school and surprised her friends by succeeding in a field occupied almost solely by men.

"The Child in a Grown Up House" is the title of tonight's Wings for the Martins dramatization at 8:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes:  
5:45 p. m. — Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.  
6:30 p. m. — Ask-It-Basket, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. — One Man's Family, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Gang Gusters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hobby Lobby, WLS. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, WGN.

8:00 p. m. — Town Hall Tonight, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Wings for the Martins, drama, WENR.

9:00 p. m. — Ransom Sherman, WENR. Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl, WBBM, WCCO. Ray Kiser's College of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Famous Jury Trial, WGN.

9:30 p. m. — It Can Be Done, WBBM.

10:15 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m. — Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM. Little Jackie Heller's orchestra, WND. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p. m. — Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m. — Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:30 p. m. — Lights Out, WMAQ.

Thursday  
6:30 p. m. — Joe Penner, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. — Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m. — Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m. — Good News, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. — Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:30 p. m. — Walter O'Keefe, WBBM, WCCO.

**KEEP YOUR EYE**  
On Your Door Knob and Mail Box For This Valuable Tag!

Distribution of these valuable tags is now in progress. Every home in the following towns including the rural routes will receive one — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, New London, Seymour, Black Creek, Dale, Hortonville, Medina, Fremont, Brillion, Chilton, Sherwood, Hilbert and Bonduel.

Watch For It! Keep It! It's Valuable!

MASTER DIAL  
ZERO-FREEZER  
MEAT FILE  
FOOD-FIT SHELVES  
SNOW CASE  
VEGETABLE BIN

**FREE!**  
\$199.50 New 1939  
**LEONARD**  
DELUXE ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATOR  
**FREE!**

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company

APPLETON  
513-17 W.  
College Ave.  
Phone 6610

**APPLIANCE**  
**DIVISION**

NEENAH  
125 W.  
Wisconsin  
Phone 544

ALL IN A LIFETIME Life At Its Lowest Ebb By BECK

I'M NEVER GOING TO MARRY. I'M GOING TO BE A DANCER AND HAVE A CAREER AND TRAVEL IN FOREIGN LANDS AND PERFORM IN COURTS AND PLACES. BEBE KINGS AND QUEENS AND DUKES AND PEOPLE LIKE THAT. I HATE GARDENS AND FARMERS.

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

YES, MAD—AS YOUR MANAGER, I WILL START WITH A PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN WHICH WILL MAKE YOU THE GENERATION OF THE WRESTLING WORLD!—BILLING YOU AS "THE MAN FROM MARS"—"MARS, THAT'S AN INSPIRATION"—A MILLION-DOLLAR TITLE IN ITSELF!—THE MYSTERIOUS MATHMAN FROM MARS!—WHY CAN IT BE THAT I'M ANOTHER BARNUM?

AN' IF ANY DOPES ASK ME HOW COME I DON'T TALK LIKE I'M FROM MARS, I CAN COVER THAT BY TELLIN' 'EM I'M FOLKS BROUGHT ME OVER FROM MY OLD COUNTRY WHEN I WAS A KID!

IT APPEARS THAT HE THINKS MARS IS NEAR JENGO-ELAN-A

**PACKAGED POCAHONTAS**

Means Comfort With CONVENIENCE!

Drive out and pick up as many packages as you need. You'll save money!

Manufactured in Appleton By The

**VAN DYCK COAL CO.**

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900







## New York Stock List

**GOVERNMENT BONDS**  
New York—Bonds closed today.

Treas 3 1/2	47-40	104.31
Treas 3 1/8	43-43	110.20
Treas 3 1/4	58-46	114.29
Treas 4 1/8	52-47	120.20
Treas 2 1/2	59-56	104.31
GOVC 3 1/2	52-44	108.4

**CHICAGO POULTRY**  
Chicago—Poultry live 33  
chicks, hens easier, chickens firmer;  
Doves over 5 lbs 17, 5 lbs and under  
13; 3 lb. 16; 2 lb. 16 1/2; Plymouth  
Rock 16 1/2.

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## DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 32

was not his fault. The new people at the "Forest House" ought to have a boy to help him. There was too much for one man. Stephen Morovitch and Tamara were great talkers, life, art, destiny, and a lot more clap-trap; but Stephen was a nice fellow on the whole. He occupied himself a good deal taking natural photographs. He had sold several already, to illustrated newspapers. It was cheering the poor chap up, to earn a bit of money. Tamara was very temperamental. It did not do to take any notice of her when she was in one of her moods. She went out a good deal. James had very kindly taken her to several dances. She was no use at all at making a good curry, and

much too fond of her wine-flavored "Borischea." But on the whole she was a gay little thing.

Peter laid the letter down. "He's settling into retirement better than I expected. Glad!"

"Except for that craving for curry."

"He can go to town and have it at his club."

Tamara, as far as Peter was able to decipher, thought Ballfield pleasant. "Your father is very fussy about little things, and angry when the bath water is cold. But he takes me out when I am sad, and buys me many pretty things. Your James teases me always, but I do not mind. The being a bridesmaid to beautiful Marigold is wonderful joy. The dress is too English for me, but I am to stay in a very smart hotel for the night, and dance after the wedding with the best man, who already writes me shy love letters. Oh, the rain in this place! But for James I should go mad. All my love—Tamara."

"While she waited for him to finish reading, Petronella stood, smiling faintly, imagining life in the cottage."

"But for James—" said Peter, looking up at her.

"Yes, James!" He hesitated for a moment.

"If you want to get away from all this—settle down; if you can, possibly forget Lance, as he wants you to forget him, I think I should go home, old girl. The idea of Tamara and James seems incongruous, but she's very pretty—"

"You deduced the same as I did, dear. But I think I'm going to leave them to it. We go on together."

(Copyright, 1939)

Monday: Alexandria.

Deposits in School Bank Hiked to \$9,274

Pupils of Appleton public schools last week deposited \$130.13 in the school savings bank bringing the total on deposit to \$9,274.24, according to the weekly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. During the week, 11 pupils withdrew \$77.94.

Following are the building percentages and the amounts deposited at each of the schools: Edison, 50 per cent, \$30.21; Franklin, 55 per cent, \$2.54; deaf room, 50 per cent, 50 cents; Washington, 49 per cent, \$3.01; Jefferson, 44 per cent, \$7.29; Columbus, 42 per cent, \$13.38; McKinley grades, 32 per cent, \$1.99; opportunity room, 30 per cent, \$6.62; Morgan, 27 per cent, \$2.27; Wilson Junior High school, 31 per cent, \$28.55; Roosevelt Junior High school, 39 per cent, \$29.88; McKinley Junior High school, 25 per cent, \$3.49.

Milburn Reitz's oration, "Youth Marches," depicts the problems confronting young men and women in the world today. It is a discussion of youth in relationship to Democracy.

"Unity, Sword of Freedom," the oration which Paul Schroeder will offer, is a plea for Pan-American unity. It attempts to show the common interests of American people.

Robert Bohm in his oration, "Democracy, Our Heritage," will point out the dangers of a subversive class struggle now going on in America. It is his contention that America does not need to turn to communism or fascism for the solution, but to religion as the salvation for Democracy.

James Hensel's oration, "The War for Peace," is a plea for peace in spite of the fears, jealousies and racial hatreds now evident in the world. America must weigh all evidence before she enters a war, he will insist.

Auxiliary Is Planning Party for Legionnaires

Fremont—The auxiliary of Wolf River post of the American Legion has made plans to give a party for members of the local post at the village hall Thursday, March 16. The event is in celebration of the birthday of the American Legion. The auxiliary also will give a card party at the village hall March 30.

The March meeting of the Fremont Conservation League will be held at the village hall Thursday evening. The winning team in the membership drive will be announced.

The Wolf River Homemakers club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Bohren, town of Wolf River, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Kempf will entertain the Bunco club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen and Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke returned Monday from a visit at Milwaukee. They were guests of Mr. Carstensen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wedemeyer, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martha Pitt left Tuesday for Chicago to remain for a week, and will go from there to Washington, D. C., where she has taken employment.

Alice Campbell Leads Wilson Dramatic Club

Alice Campbell has been elected president of the Wilson Junior High school Dramatic club. Nancy Balliet was elected secretary, Ralph DeDecker vice president, and Betty Larson was named treasurer. The club has 22 members and has given three plays before the student body this year. They were "The Christmas Candle," "The Shuttin' o' the Door," and "A Dish of China Tea."

Be A Careful Driver

So Chic yet Comfortable

Wear "Comfortops" always, and rid yourself of the annoyance of stocking worry, wherever you are. For Aberle "Comfortops", with their two-way stretch, never let you down!

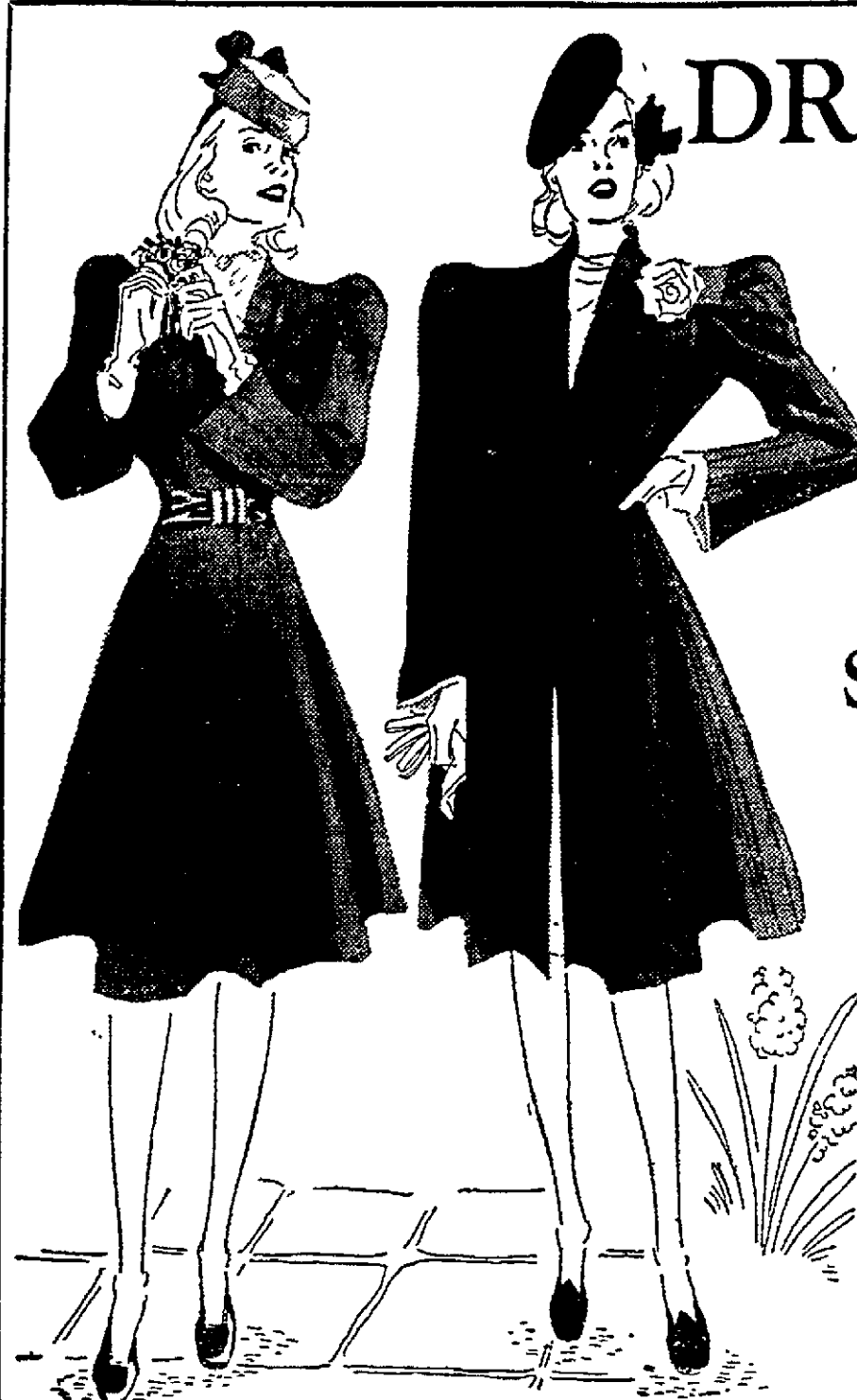
Let us show you the new, warm Spring colors and help you solve your stocking problems. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

ABERLE  
Tregua  
"COMFORTOP"  
SILK STOCKINGS  
Regular \$1.15  
Value ..... 95c  
PETTIBONE'S

Supreme In Chicago  
World's Tallest Hotel  
OFFERS  
You Everything  
LEONARD HICKS  
Managing Director

MORRISON HOTEL  
IN CHICAGO

# Spring Fashions



## DRESS COATS

That Give You That  
Slim, Youthful Look

\$19.95 to \$79.95

DRESS COATS that fit as gracefully as frocks and offer look like them. Coats with the simple elegance that comes from uniting fine fabrics with perfect workmanship. Their flaring skirts and wide shoulders emphasize the slimmest of your waist. Fine Forstmann woolsens, the newly fashionable twills and other rich fabrics. In sizes for misses and women.

## SPORTS COATS

in Colorful Woolens

\$19.75 to \$69.95

Casual coats of Juillard woolens, the popular box coats, Belmacans, camel's hair coats, tweeds in lovely combinations of soft, spring colors. Untrimmed and fur collared styles, swaggers, reefers. Beautifully tailored and lined.

## SPRING PRINTS and PASTELS

\$12.95 up

Softer versions of the shirtwaist frocks, tailored prints, redingotes, very feminine styles that give you the new look of fragile daintiness. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 42. In charming, youthful styles. With special attention to slender silhouettes. \$12.95 and up.



## It's a SUIT Spring

Tailored, Dressmaker  
Casual, Feminine Types

\$12.95 to \$59.95

Young, fresh, new looking — in spite of their casual simplicity, they are tailored more softly than in previous seasons. There are basque suits, tunic-length jackets, hip length jackets. Bright plaids, pastel tweeds, shepherd checks. Three-piece suits with fur collared top coats. \$12.95 up to \$59.95.

Finer Dresses — Brucewood  
\$17.95, \$22.95 and up

Frances Dexter, \$12.95

Other Dresses up to \$49.95

— Second Floor —



## HATS for SPRING

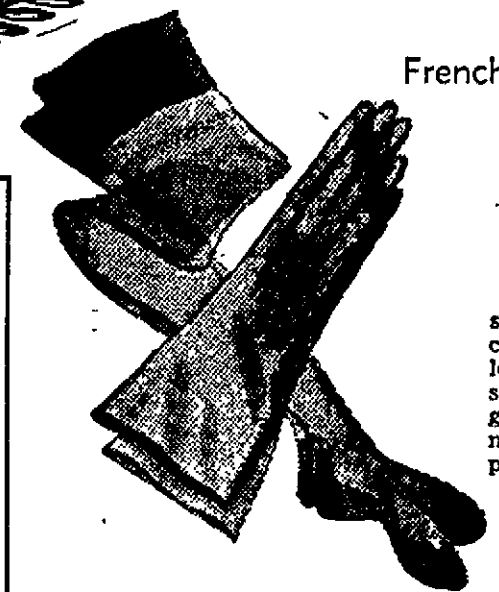
Wear feathers,  
bows, flowers,  
and streaming  
veils

Hats with the  
"Pretty" Appeal

Beguiling, flirtatious, bewitching hats. Hats with charm and color. Tall crowns to make you look slender, wide brims, sailors, rough straw, felts. Colored veils swathing hats to wear with new spring suits. A complete collection of all the new fashions in hats.

\$2.00 to \$18.50

Millinery Department  
— Second Floor —



French Washable Suede

GLOVES

\$2.98

You will like its tailored simplicity — it's a plain classic slip-on in four button length trimmed with simple stitching on the back. In gold, beige, Japonica, black, navy, fuchsia, wine. \$2.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

## Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.00 \$1.35 \$1.65

Your new spring costumes call for new shades in hosiery — chit-fon hose of lovely sheerness and beauty. Made with careful attention to slim ankles, perfect fit, correct length. In the new colors that harmonize with other accessory shades. \$1.00 to \$1.65 a pair.

— First Floor —

Smart for Spring and Very New

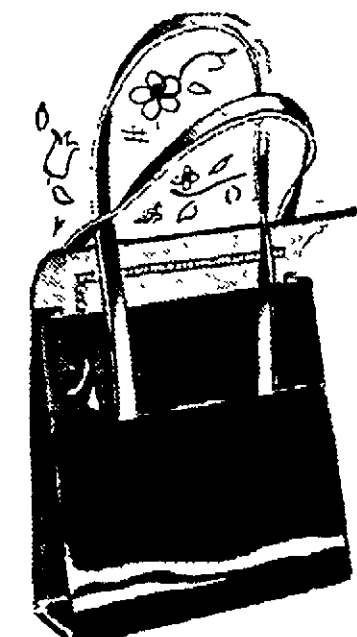
MESH  
PUMPS

\$4.95

• Navy Blue  
• Wine

This smart new shoe of mesh fabric with leather trim has the open toe and heel. It comes in wine and navy blue, both popular shades for spring ensembles. \$4.95 a pair.

— First Floor —



Patent Leather  
PURSES

\$2 and \$3

Big purses of such generous size that you can pack innumerable small necessities in them. Top handled. In black and navy blue. Very smart and new. \$2.00 and \$3.00.

"Suit Case" Type  
Purses, \$3.00

Made of calf grained to look like alligator. They look like small suit cases and are large enough to hold everything you could want to carry in a purse. \$3.00.

— First Floor —

For Your Coat or Your Suit Lapel

Bright Flowers  
39c to \$2.00



It's a spring when you must have something pretty in the lapel of your coat or suit. Nothing is so gay and fresh and dainty as flowers — and what a variety of them to choose from. Almost every flower you can think of and certainly every color you could want. 39c to \$2.00.

Jewelry for Spring Features  
Gay Colors

Big pendants, brooches, clips in bright colors. Pearl necklaces and bracelets, pastel colors in new necklaces. Jewelry has an important place in spring's "pretty" fashions. Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

— First Floor —

Exquisite Hand Blocked  
Handkerchiefs  
from France

50c each

Made of fine quality linen with bright floral patterns that practically cover the handkerchief. A lovely accessory for the pocket of your new spring suit. 50c.

— First Floor —

Dainty Lingerie Touches in Your

Spring Neckwear  
\$1.00 to \$4.95



Lace and froth and frilly beauty — that's the new neckwear for this spring. Collar sets and vesties of lace, organdy and embroidery at \$1.00 to \$4.95.

— First Floor —

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.